The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 45. High, 74.
Today: Warmer.
Weather Details on Page 4-B.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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CHINESE BREAK TRAP, CUT JAP LINE; NAVY SAYS NO HEAVY U.S. SHIPS LOST

Young America Thrills 45,000 In Mammoth Music Festival

Martial Event Seen as Boost For Bond Sales

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Martial music rolled across Grant Field in thunderous volume last night while 45,000 men, women and children cheered their delighted appreciation of the charm that soothes and wildly voiced their all-out response to the war bond sales campaign that opens in Fulton and DeKalb counties tomorrow morning.

Not another could have shoved his way into the Georgia Tech stadium for the Fourth Annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, and exhibition of high school and elementary school bands, baton twirlers and massed dancers, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution.

Last night's festival was the peak of the four-year performance.

"This was the biggest crowd that has ever been in Grant Field—45,000 persons easily," said Police Chief Hornsby. Auxiliary police from Civilian Defense units helped with the mass crowd.

Aid to Bond Sales.

The Greater Atlanta Music Festival was linked last night with special ceremony in behalf of the war bond sales and second only to the crowd's interest in the boys and girls who marched and danced down on the field, was the appearance in person of Dorothy Lamour, the screen star who made the sarong famous and who today is leading all other bond salesmen and saleswomen who are campaigning across the country out of Hollywood.

The music from the school bands, the high-stepping drum majorettes, the contest of the baton twirlers, the patriotic dances of the younger school children, the famous salute of the matches, the stellar exhibition of baton-twirling of Jetsy Parker, the Hollywood starlet, the massed singing with the crowd joining in—

And Dorothy Lamour.

It was the best music festival—on a majestic scale.

A patriotic note swept through the whole performance and the surging climax to the show was the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by more than 45,000 men, women and children.

Stirring Start.

It was a stirring start to the business of selling bonds at every door in Atlanta this week.

Stands Fill Rapidly.

East and west stands of the stadium were almost filled at 7:30, a half hour before the show was to start. Long lines of men and women were snaking their way into the south stands. Children of the elementary schools in red, white or blue costumes were herded into groups around the field, racing back and forth with tireless effort of youth. The dazzling baton twirlers were gathered here and there oiling up arms and fingers that need no unlimbering.

Thousands of children milled about, each of them a star in his own right in a performance that was to be a mass exhibition of thousands of them. From the stands the proud parents, aunts and uncles focused with the dimming eyes of middle age, until the apple of their eyes came into the line of vision. Then they pointed "There's Mildred—there's Hazel—"

Worn teachers, just finished with a week of sugar ration reg-

Continued on Page 2-B, Column 1.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

DARLING OF FESTIVAL—Dorothy Lamour, she of glamor and allure, met with an enthusiastic response as she talked on war bonds and stamps last night at the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution. Here she is, orchid and all, as she was introduced to the throng of 45,000 persons at Grant field. Doing the introduction honors is Radio Announcer John Fulton, who microphone-m. c.'d the thrilling show. Miss Lamour also was "in person" later at the "Buy-a-Bomber" ball at the Municipal auditorium.

Broadcaster McNamee Dies Unexpectedly

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Graham McNamee, 53, veteran radio announcer who once estimated that during his career he used more than 10 times the number of words in the unabridged dictionary, died unexpectedly tonight in St. Luke's hospital.

He had been hospitalized for two weeks.

A native of Washington, D. C., McNamee was regarded as the dean of sports announcers.

In 1926, he radio-reported the first Rose Bowl football game to be heard over a coast-to-coast hookup. From then on his voice was familiar to persons who listened to radio accounts of big-time sports. For years his voice had accompanied newsreel movies.

In 1941, McNamee, who was a singer before entering radio in 1923, was awarded a plaque by the Tournament of Roses committee at the Rose Bowl game, in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of his first network broadcast of the classic.

McNamee, whose career was crammed with adventure and second-to-go episodes in his coverage of sports and general news, attended schools in St. Paul, Minn.

In addition to radio reporting and singing in choirs, McNamee's career ranged from pitching baseball to selling meat.

Continued on Page 2-B, Column 1.

Swift U-Boats Sink Two Vessels in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—(AP)—First appearance in the Gulf of Mexico of very fast submarines commanded by daring officers apparently familiar with the shallow waters was announced today by the Eighth Naval District here together with the loss of two merchant vessels—the first reported lost in the Gulf.

The ships, a medium size and a small merchant vessel, both in bound, were attacked in broad daylight Wednesday afternoon and evening. One was sent to the bottom by a torpedo and the other set afire by shells and abandoned. There was no loss of life among the 87 crewmen aboard the two ships or the six passengers aboard one.

Augusta A. Senna, of New Bedford, Mass., a passenger, reported on reaching here that he saw a torpedo headed for the medium size merchant vessel at 11:55 a. m. central war time Wednesday. The torpedo missed by 100 feet. A general alarm was sounded but because there had been frequent practice alarms, response was not immediate.

Raced for Port.

The ship began racing for the nearest port, however, and ten minutes later a large, apparently new German submarine, painted dark green, surfaced and began shelling the vessel with a five-inch and a three-inch gun. The ship reached a speed of 16 knots, but the submarine, proceeding at an exceptionally rapid pace, began overhauling it and a direct hit disabled its steering gear.

The ship began proceeding in circles and was abandoned. As the 41 crewmen and six passengers steered clear aboard two rafts and a lifeboat at 12:45 p. m. the submarine rammed a torpedo into the engine room and the ship sank quickly.

The survivors reported the sub crew lined the rail watching the action, and they heard someone on the submarine say in perfect English: "Sorry we can't help you; hope you get ashore." The captain was wearing shorts and had a deep tan.

Sub Leaves.

The submarine left and at 4:05 p. m. the crew and passengers were picked up by the Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell, an inshore patrol boat, and brought here yesterday. Chief Engineer F. H. Brewster, of New Orleans, was hit by shrapnel in the leg and back, and N. C. Hart, steward, of San Francisco, was hit by shrapnel in the leg, neck and stomach. Both were hospitalized here.

At 7:25 p. m. and at a point about 100 miles distant the small merchant ship of Honduran registry sighted a sub which with one lucky shell, fired from two miles away, hit its main mast, the wheel house and knocked two mates unconscious. The ship was disabled and abandoned.

As the last of three lifeboats got clear the sub surfaced near by and pumped 119 more shells into it. The ship was a mass of flames when last seen by the survivors who were picked up at 1:30 a. m. Thursday and brought ashore.

Captain Anders Weesgaarde, of Mobile, Ala., was hit in the leg by shrapnel and First Mate James Soutar, of New York city, cut by glass from the first shot, which the officers described as a lucky one in view of the later delay and difficulty in sinking the stricken ship.

All Patrols.

The Eighth Naval District immediately ordered all patrols to battle stations with instructions to find and sink the submarine or submarines. Some indications were the ships were sunk by different U-boats as the second was reportedly painted grey, and marksmanship of its gun crews noticeably worse than the first submarine.

These were the first reported submarines in the Gulf of Mexico to cause damage. Several months ago there was an unverified report of a sub being sighted off the Texas coast, but no reports have been made public of other attacks on shipping.

Most of the crew aboard the large ship were from New Orleans or other gulf ports. The other passengers were W. S. Davis and J. D. Lawton, of Ridgeland, S. C.; Alex Macknowski, of Linden, N. J.; Conro Redaidon, of Houston, Texas, and C. B. Reteskch, of Phillip, Wis.

Crew aboard the second ship were mostly from New Orleans, New York and Honduras.

Price Control Of Wholesalers Begins Monday

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—At 12:01 a. m. Monday, government controls will be clamped on the prices charged by virtually every manufacturer and wholesaler in the United States.

Marking a revolutionary phase of the nation's economic history, each wholesaler and manufacturer will become at the same time a government licensee, privileged to do business only so long as he sells his goods and services at prices no higher than those fixed by the Office of Price Administration. This ceiling, designed to block upward spiraling living costs, is the highest price each charged during March.

One week from tomorrow midnight, the overall March ceiling takes effect on prices that America's 1,900,000 retail establishments may charge the buying public for virtually everything consumers eat, use or wear.

The government has had about 50 per cent of the wholesale price structure under controls imposed by more than 100 separate regulations and price schedules, and many retailers have thus benefited.

For the vast majority of retailers, however, the wholesale price controls effective tomorrow will mark their first experience with OPA ceilings on the cost of their merchandise.

They will have a week to stock up at March wholesale prices before they, in turn, must adjust their selling prices to that level.

Tremendous Task.

"The biggest job right now," OPA Administrator Leon Henderson declared today, "is to start selling at maximium prices laid down in the regulation.

We're Sorry

Sorry, folks, but Grant field only holds so many. That's why thousands of you last night didn't get a chance to see the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution. The stadium just wasn't big enough. There were 45,000 persons jammed into the place. (P. S.: The field should be made large enough to accommodate 100,000!)

Invasion Peril For Australia Is Alleviated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 9.—(AP)—Australia counted herself saved tonight from the dread menace of immediate Japanese invasion, under which she had lived this past week, as General Douglas MacArthur announced that the enemy had been thrown back in the war's greatest sea and air battle at "relatively slight" cost to the victorious defending forces, chiefly American.

(The Navy Department announced in Washington that its reports up to Saturday afternoon failed to substantiate the loss of any United States aircraft carrier or battleship in the action. The Navy said that "reports of damage to our forces are incomplete" but that they would be announced when the information would not help the enemy.)

The battle of the Coral sea, at least its first phase, a roaring, flashing, swirling combat spread over six days and great reaches of the waters just northeast of this continent, had "temporarily ceased."

MacArthur's war bulletins told categorically of Allied success, the enemy repulsed, the initiative to attack still in Allied hands.

Only "First Round."

United Nations leaders warned, however, that this probably was only the first round, with greater battles "yet to be fought," as Prime Minister John Curtin put it, "as part of a struggle which must continue until the enemy is defeated or we are conquered."

From advanced bases near the scene of battle, from which land-based United States Army bombers took off to join the fight, came authoritative word that it was not at all certain that Japanese forces in this area had been accounted for.

Authorities there insisted the situation still was serious. It was not known how far the enemy had withdrawn, perhaps to gather strength for a new and greater smash into the Coral sea. One bomber unit found a Japanese convoy still south of New Britain, north of the battle area, only yesterday.

Tokyo Claims "Fantastic."

But the United Nations had MacArthur's word for it that the Mikado's armada had been repulsed with 11 of his ships sunk and six others gravely crippled and that "our attacks will continue."

Further, they had his assurance that Tokyo's claims as to Allied losses were "fantastic," its accounts of the battle "entirely fictional."

The feeling here at headquarters was that at the least United States and Australian sea and air power had blunted if not broken the spearhead of the first major Japanese attempt to resume the southward drive since the conquest of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Further news was awaited before experts would conclude whether this battle should rank

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Old Headquarters Of Allies Retaken In Sudden Thrust

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHUNGKING, China, May 9.—A strong Chinese army force which the advancing Japanese by-passed in central Burma has smashed hard into the exposed rear of the Japanese, recapturing the former Allied headquarters of Maymyo and driving against both Lashio and Mandalay, the Chinese announced tonight.

This sudden maneuver, involving a forced march of more than 90 miles north from Taunggyi, already has cut off the main communication route and line of retreat of the Japanese units that pressed so quickly along the Burma Road into Yunan province, China, said a communique.

The Japanese in Yunnan had split into two columns to try to outflank the Chinese, but one of these columns already has been wiped out and the other is vainly trying to break out of an encirclement, said the Chinese communique.

Japs "Sandwiched."

Giving a broad picture of a startling reversal for the hitherto uniformly successful Japanese campaign in Burma and southwest China, the Chinese communique and a military spokesman said that when the Japanese rushed northward through Burma they sent one force eastward along the Burma Road and another west to complete occupation of the Lashio-Mandalay railroad and cut off Chinese troops still in the Mandalay area.

But suddenly the supposedly trapped Chinese became very active, said the communique, and the Japanese forces which had rushed ahead to cut Chinese communications now are faced with the danger of being "sandwiched" between the Chinese.

"It is expected that this Japanese column will be liquidated in a few days," said the communique, apparently referring to the Japanese who moved along the Lashio-Mandalay railroad.

Plane Action Reported.

Maymyo was recaptured Wednesday, said the Chinese, and now the Chinese are thrusting out in both directions, fiercely attacking Mandalay, 25 miles southwest of Maymyo, and pushing towards Lashio, 110 miles northeast.

This development came just as the Japanese in Yunnan, in the vicinity northeast of Chefang, were suffering what the Chinese announced yesterday was a "crushing defeat."

That invader force, with a supply artery severed, now is in dire straits, the Chinese asserted.

Chinese dispatches also said Japanese planes from Burma and French Indo-China swept over Yunan today, but were engaged

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Rising Temperature Expected Here Today

The rather cool weather of the past few days will be followed by a rising temperature today, according to the Weather Bureau at the municipal airport.

Yesterday's temperature extremes were 45 and 74 degrees.

U. S. Requests Defense Pledge Of Martinique

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The State Department announced tonight that an American mission had requested guarantees from the local government of Martinique that that island and other French possessions in the area would not be used by the Axis or in any way become menaces to the United States.

The department declined to answer questions as to what would happen if the request were refused and emphasized that the conversations had already begun in a spirit of all friendliness.

Representing the United States at Martinique are Admiral John H. Hoover, commanding naval officer on the Caribbean sea front, and Samuel Reber, assistant chief of the Division of European Affairs in the State Department.

Their requests were made to Admiral Georges Robert as French high commissioner.

"Admiral Hoover is authorized to propose an arrangement whereby the French flag may continue to fly over the French Caribbean possessions," the department said in a statement, "and French sovereignty there will remain unchanged, and whereby Admiral Robert will continue to be recognized as the ultimate governing authority of French Caribbean possessions.

"Should mutually satisfactory arrangements be reached with Admiral Robert as high commissioner, assuring that the French authorities in the French Caribbean Atlantic coast area will not furnish aid or comfort to Axis forces, the United States is prepared to safeguard the interests of France in these areas, to maintain their economic life, and to assure that all assets of the French government in the French Caribbean possessions be held for the ultimate use of the French people."

In responsible quarters it was said that the action taken was based upon a frank realization on the part of this government that Pierre Laval, head of the Vichy government, will do everything possible to assist the Axis.

Washington Officials Jubilant Over News of Jap Setback

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Immensely stirred by the battle of the Coral sea, Washingtonians regarded it today as vivid proof of President Roosevelt's recent statement that enough men and materials had been poured into the Australian area to check the southward drive of the Japanese.

At the capitol, some legislators began to talk of an early offensive in the Pacific. For one, Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, declared "if we have been able to disperse the Japanese fleet in this first battle, as appears likely, our continued efforts to supply General MacArthur with more men and materials are likely to be decisive in that area and there is no reason why we cannot take the offensive soon."

Calling the engagement a "very heartening victory," Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said the losses sustained by the Japanese might check further moves by them for a long, long time. He said he looked, however, for resumption of the sea battle.

Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, commented that the United States fleet appeared to have won the first round, but that more engagements could be expected.

"We need more news of this kind," said Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico.

High officials were reluctant to comment but made no effort to conceal their jubilation as accumulating fragments of information more and more clearly indicated an important Allied victory.

Secretary of State Hull told reporters that he could only restrain himself with difficulty from language equal to the magnitude of the reported victory. Like many another, however, he felt he should withhold any more definite statement until all the facts have been received.

Evdience of Notable Victory.

As Washington pieced the news together, American naval units had intercepted a Japanese force of considerable proportions intent either upon opening the way for an invasion of Australia, upon establishing itself in new bases which would facilitate an invasion, or upon cutting the American sea line to that island continent.

Attacking by sea and air, American forces punished the enemy flotilla so severely that it fled, with the Americans following and renewing the assault. Known enemy losses were heavy. American losses were not announced, but were said officially to have been relatively slight.

There was the unmistakeable outline of a notable victory.

Nevertheless, officials cautioned against jumping at the conclusion that Japanese seapower in that area had been smashed. The enemy, it was said, would still be able to muster a strength there that must not be minimized.

U. S. Can Outbuild Japs.

There was elation, however, in the thought that in a war of destruction and replacement such as is this one, every Japanese ship sunk is doubly a victory. For Japan lacks the facilities for building new warships in anything like the numbers or the speed of which American ways are capable.

Addressing the nation on April 27, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the developments of the war, and told of "serious losses" in the Far Pacific. But, he added:

"There is good reason to believe that their (the Japanese) southward advance has been checked. Australia, New Zealand and much other territory will be bases for offensive action—and we are determined that the territory which has been lost will be regained."

The sea battle was regarded here as concrete evidence that Mr. Roosevelt had gauged the situation correctly.

Today's Constitution

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Army's Bombers Spotted Jap Fleet And Started Fight

AN ADVANCED UNITED NATIONS BASE, SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, May 9.—(INS)—United States Army bombers discovered the vast Japanese fleet in the Coral sea and participated in the mighty battle which ended at least temporarily in the enemy's retreat, it can now be revealed.

The bombers found the armada sailing south last Monday and opened the counterattack, while at the same time summoning United States naval forces to the scene. American seaplanes soon winged into the fray and, together with the land-based bombers, loosed downpours of explosives on the Japanese ships from high altitudes.

The Japanese vessels emitted thick curtains of violent anti-aircraft fire and zig-zagged over the azure waters in desperate attempts to elude bombs and aerial torpedoes.

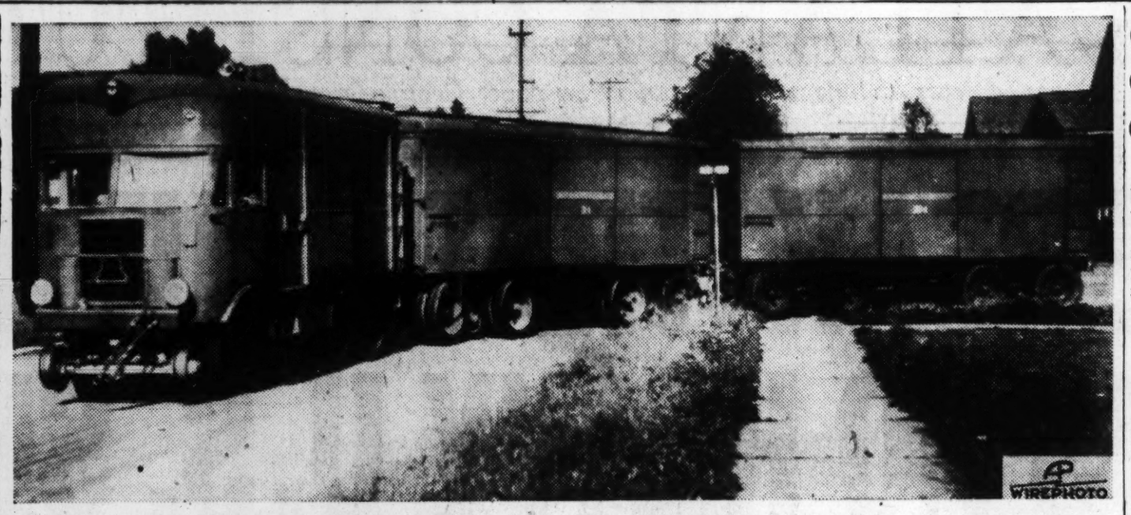
Shortly, according to the first-hand accounts of fliers who partook in the epic action, the United States naval squadron came over the horizon within range of the enemy armada. Both fleets opened fire, shaking the air and churning the ocean with their ear-splitting salvoes.

At the same time, scores of planes from both sides dotted the sky, lunging at each other in savage combats.

In the reverberating melee the American warships and planes pressed home their remorseless blows time after time until 21 of the enemy ships, including an aircraft carrier, were erased from the scene and several others grievously damaged, while perhaps thousands of Japanese perished in the oil-smeared waters.

One enemy aircraft carrier turned turtle and slid quickly beneath the surface in the first phase of the gigantic engagement. Another Japanese carrier burst into flames that enveloped her from stem to stern. Japanese destroyers were seen by American fliers rushing madly to the carriers in vain efforts to save the big vessels. They also tried unsuccessfully to keep afloat a heavy enemy cruiser which also sank in flames.

Although the battle had "temporarily ceased" this morning with the enemy remnants in disorganized retreat, American fighting ships and planes were reported still relentlessly on the foe's trail. Reports of this advanced base indicated the Americans—anxious to "pay back good for Pearl Harbor"—were trying to catch, engage and destroy the Japanese units and thus "finish the job."



RAILS OR ROAD—This new-type 42-wheel auto-train that runs either on rails or highway was completed yesterday at the Highland, Illinois, plant of the Evans Products Company, of Detroit, for delivery to an undisclosed ordnance plant. It is adapted to rails by means of retractable steel-flanged wheels.

Eye Catarrh

The Symptoms and Some of the Causes

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

The gout and even spring may bring catarrh of the eyes with its accompanying discomforts.

Hypermia, the technical term for dry catarrh, is a congestion of the palpebral (eyelid or eye brow) portion of the conjunctiva, and may be transitory or chronic. The transitory type usually is caused by local irritants such as foreign bodies, while the chronic usually follows uncorrected errors of retraction and may become extremely serious.

When patients are afflicted with hypermia, they complain of dry, hot, gritty smarting sensations. The eyes tire easily, they are watery, and are sensitive to light — especially artificial illumination.

Persons having gout sometimes have severe cases of hypermia.

Then with the advent of spring and warm weather, many individuals become victims of what is known as vernal (spring) catarrh. Ordinarily it recurs year after year and is prevalent mostly in children, especially boys. When winter comes again it disappears as if hibernating for the cold season.

Vernal catarrh attacks either the tarsal (the bony) or the bulba structure causing conjunctivitis. It sometimes appears in both forms.

Patients suffering from vernal conjunctivitis have a feeling of heat, lacrimation of the tear ducts, intense itching of the eyes and photophobia, which is a fear of light.

Victims should seek professional attention to prevent injuries which may become permanent if neglected too long and because hypermia usually means some maladjustment of the eyes themselves.

Vernal conjunctivitis is not contagious, but is extremely uncomfortable.

See to your eyes. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.)

Bond Canvass Forces Ready For Campaign

30,000 Given Final Instructions by Peyton, Currie.

Charles J. Currie and General E. G. Peyton, commanders of the Civilian Defense Organization in Fulton county and Atlanta, yesterday issued their final instructions to 30,000 canvassers poised for the great house-to-house bond pledge campaign that begins in Fulton and DeKalb counties tomorrow.

"You are about to embark on a task of tremendous importance to your government," their statement said. "It is a task equally important to Atlanta and Fulton county, for its successful completion will be conclusive proof that in Fulton county and Atlanta the civilian defense group is so well organized that it can carry out a great co-ordinated action thoroughly and well.

Starts Tomorrow.

"Beginning tomorrow, and continuing for two days thereafter, if necessary, you will knock on the door of every home in Atlanta, and ask of every income earner that he or she promise to invest a specified amount, monthly or weeekly, in War Bonds and Stamps.

"It is not your duty to attempt to stir the patriotism of the people upon whom you call. Your duty is merely to explain the purposes of the pledge campaign, and how it works. This explanation may be simply this:

"The government has ordered the pledge campaign in order that it may know how much it may expect to receive from the voluntary investments of the people. With the total figures at hand it then can decide how much more money must be raised by taxation.

Pledge Not Order.

"The pledge is a promise to buy bonds, not an order for bonds. Those already buying are expected to sign the pledge that they will continue to buy.

"The pledge is confidential. You are not to reveal to anyone the amount of any pledge.

"The pledge is a moral obligation only. No effort will be made to collect. The government of the United States will accept the word of the people that they will do what they promised to do.

"It is not your duty to attempt to persuade a pledger to increase the amount of his pledge. In the eyes of the government the child pledging 10 cents a week from his allowance is participating fully.

Preserve Pledges.

"Preserve carefully the pledges you receive. Turn them in to your superiors, so that they may be gathered at the headquarters of your zone and forwarded from there to the proper Treasury officials.

"Do the job well and prove to every citizen of Fulton county that the Civilian Defense Organization is capable of performing any task it is its duty to perform, from guarding lives and property in an air raid to making this great Bond canvass for the Treasury Department."

American women in Argentina are busy knitting for the Red Cross.

Catholic Bishop Favors Sunday War Bond Drive

Bishop O'Hara Takes Opposite Position From Protestant Union.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—(AP) Catholic Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, taking an opposite position from the Protestant Ministers' Union of Savannah on a Sunday scheduled canvass for war bond and stamp pledges, urged Catholics of Georgia to stay home tomorrow afternoon to receive the canvassers.

The Protestant Ministers' Union in a letter to Ravenel Gignilliat, chairman of the campaign here, declared they were "in hearty accord with this defense effort and stand ready to give every legitimate co-operation, but feel that this work could be done within the six days of the week and is not necessary to be brought into the Sabbath."

Bishop O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, in a letter to the clergy, said "all our people are asked to remain at home . . . until they have been visited by one of the members of the war bond committee."

Arthur Lucas, chairman of the war bond savings staff for Georgia, said in Atlanta that at the end of the canvass to pledge citizens to buy war bonds and stamps the federal Treasury would know whether taxes would nave to be increased and a compulsory savings plan inaugurated.

The pledge, he said, "is not legally binding. It is a moral obligation only. . . . It is not an order for stamps and bonds. It is merely your promise to buy in the future as you have in the past, from whatever issuing agency you choose."

The Protestant Ministers' Union wrote Gignilliat that "we wish to assure you that we are as patriotic as any group in the nation, but it is our responsibility to keep alive those things that are spiritual. The Christian Sabbath is a spiritual institution. The sale of stamps and bonds is a secular and commercial matter and has no justification on the Lord's day."

They added "it will be great tragedy if we win the war and find that our sacred institutions have been among the first casualties."

Bishop O'Hara wrote that "on Sunday, May 10, in Savannah, and on the same day and other days throughout the rest of the state, representatives of the United States War Bond Committee will make a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of developing wider interest in the purchase of United States war bonds and stamps. . . .

"Whilst the sale of war bonds and stamps has been on the whole satisfactory, there are still not a few who, perhaps, not realizing the gravity of the situation in which our country finds itself, have, so far, failed to purchase war bonds and stamps. It is principally to reach such people that the house-to-house visits will be made by the war bond committee.

"Our government is giving us an opportunity to play a practical and very vital part in the tremendous drama of war in which our nation is involved, and on the outcome of which will depend the life of our nation and our precious heritage of freedom.

"Most of us are not called upon to engage actively in the war as combatants. But behind the lines all of us must do our share so that the brave boys at the front will be provided with the sinews of war for the defense of our country and for the final glorious victory. We cannot fail them who are giving their all . . ."

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Australia Saved From Invasion for Time Being

Continued From First Page.

with Jutland as one of history's turning points, and whether the Japanese henceforth would remain out of the Coral sea as the German high seas fleet avoided the open North sea after 1916.

It was widely agreed, however, that this fight marked the greatest setback in Japan's short naval history, hitherto unmarred by major defeat.

United States Army airmen returning to an advanced base after joining their carrier-based fellows and Allied warships in the last stages of the battle described Japanese warships as wheeling and turning in desperation that left long, curling wakes, like the threshing of a wounded snake as they sought to dodge the blows from above and on the surface.

Authorities at these bases expressed confidence that for the time being the threat of invasion for Australia, New Caledonia (where American troops stand guard) or the southern coast of New Guinea was ended. But they warned against overoptimism and insisted the situation still was serious.

Intent Still in Doubt.

It still was not clear whether the Japanese intent had been to strike at Australia's populous east coast or at island groups further east, where Japanese bases could cut the all-important America-Australia supply lines.

Airmen returning from the fight expressed confidence that this was not a repetition of the tragic story of Macassar Straits and the Java sea, combats in which the Japanese, though heavily punished in the early stages, nevertheless continued to drive ahead to their objectives.

This time they were forced to retire, temporarily at least.

American-Australian losses, in detail, still were undisclosed because, MacArthur said, the figures "would reveal to him (the enemy) information of value." Australian observers said first announcement of United States losses probably would come from Washington.

Curtin Hopeful.

But the catalog of punishment dealt the enemy was set forth in detail: One aircraft carrier, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, two transports or cargo vessels sunk; one aircraft carrier, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, one seaplane tender, two transports or cargo vessels damaged.

A statement by Prime Minister Curtin gave a hopeful but still sober picture of Australia's situation. The Allied forces, he said, "this week stood between Australia and stark tragedy."

Yesterday, when the outcome of the roaring battle off Australia's coasts seemed still to hang in the balance, he had said: "If it should go advantageously we shall have cause for great gratitude."

Today he said "we can be proud of what has been done, and more than that we can be grateful."

General MacArthur, had bitter scorn for Tokyo tales of Allied losses.

"The enemy version of the battle off the northeast coast of Australia is entirely fictional and has no semblance of a true communique of fact," said the supreme commander's second war bulletin of the day. The first had announced the Japanese repulse.

"It must be regarded in the light of propaganda rather than a military report. His claims of damage inflicted on our forces are fantastic.

"Our losses compared with his own are relatively light. The only reason they have not been published at the present time is because they would reveal to him information of value."

(The U. S. Navy issued this communique, No. 79, covering developments up to 4 p. m., E. W. T.:

("Southwest Pacific:

("1. The Navy realizes that the American public is aware of the unreliable nature of any claims emanating from an enemy source.

("2. Recent announcements by the enemy have made sweeping claims regarding United States losses in the battle of the Coral sea.

("3. Reports received in the Navy Department to date fail to substantiate the loss of any U. S. aircraft carrier or battleship in that action.

("4. Reports of damage to our forces are incomplete. They will be announced when the information will be without value to the enemy.")

Tokyo's Story.

The Tokyo tally of alleged Allied losses to which MacArthur's castigation referred follows:

Sunk: One battleship of the California class, one aircraft carrier of the Saratoga class and another of the Yorktown class, and a destroyer.

Damaged: A British battleship of the Warspite class (a claim which the London admiralty promptly denied); a cruiser of the Australian Canberra class; "a cruiser of an unidentified type (damaged, by a head-on crash by a torpedo plane."

Shot down: Eighty nine planes.

The California, Yorktown, Saratoga, Warspite and Canberra type ships were named in yesterday's imperial headquarters communique; today's added the comparatively minor claims of a destroyer sunk, a cruiser damaged and the 89 planes and appended this modest admission:

"During the engagement one small sized aircraft carrier of our own side, converted from an oil tanker, was sunk, while 31 of our planes have not yet returned."

Tokyo Less Jubilant.

The Tokyo press continued to publish claims of victory but the tone was less jubilant than yesterday. The Tokyo radio broadcast long semi-official statements insisting on the accuracy of the Japanese announcements — perhaps indicating a feeling they needed defense—and going to great length to cite alleged flaws and discrepancies in American, Australian and British versions of the battle.

But claims of victory predominated. Typical was the statement of Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, former commander in chief of the navy and a lifelong advocate of expansion to the south: "The fate of Australia seems to have been sealed and her days seem to be very much numbered."

General MacArthur's war bulletins drew a picture of a mighty, long-continued, co-ordinated effort of Japanese armed forces to set themselves on the island fringe north and northeast of Australia, perhaps against Australia itself, perhaps against the New Hebrides or New Caledonia.

Threat Long Developing.

Six weeks and more this threat had been developing, but the constant hammer blows of the Allied air forces, chiefly the great American flying fortress bombers and other United States craft, against Japanese bases on New Britain, New Guinea and the Solomons, threw the Japanese off stride.

Nevertheless the enemy pressed on; Allied reconnaissance found him concentrating an armada of warships and troopships for a great "co-ordinated attack by combined forces which was initiated several days ago."

The issue was joined Monday somewhere off the Solomon islands, which enclose the Coral sea on the north. There Japanese light forces felt the first impact of the rising Allied sea and air power, losing one light cruiser sunk and another damaged and lesser ships sunk or crippled.

Japs Pushed On.

A day or two later Allied bombers lashed at part of the armada off the Louisades, south and west of the Solomons, and sank a transport. But, apparently determined to push the attack home without regard to cost, perhaps still ignorant of the real Allied strength, the Japanese still came on.

Thereafter the great battle raged over vast reaches of the Coral sea between the Northern islands and Australia's great barrier reef. How close the invasion armada came to Australia's own shores has not yet been disclosed, but close enough for land based United States Army bombers to join in the final, punishing blows that sent Emperor Hirohito's flotillas reeling back toward their island bases.

Chinese Break Out of Trap, Cut Jap Lines

Continued From First Page.

by defense planes from Munming, with one Japanese shot down.

Other Japanese air attacks were reported in Kiangsi and Fukien provinces, but less intensive than in the past few days.

(The Japanese said they were driving northward from Lungling, 50 miles inside Yunnan, had destroyed more than 55 Chinese trucks trying to escape from Bhamo and Lashio in Upper Burma and destroyed five planes in combat over Paoshan, 65 miles notheast of Lungling.

(They said nothing of the Maymyo situation but hinted at trouble for the companion Japanese column which had thrust northwest through Mandalay, saying they crushed Allied attempts to recapture Monywa, 60 miles west of Mandalay).

On China's other fronts, the Chinese command said fighting was continuing in central Hupeh province southwest of Hankow, with the Japanese being beaten back in repeated air-supported attempts to break the Chinese lines.

The Chinese Central News Agency added that in northern Monan province the Japanese launched gas attacks April 29 to avenge a defeat of the previous day but that the Chinese, forewarned, suffered few casualties and killed or wounded 300 Japanese.

Big Building Program In Progress at Thomson

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMSON, Ga., May 9.—Building is still on a boom in Thomson. Some 20 new houses are being built with all modern conveniences. Some of these are being erected by owners for their homes and others are being built by the McDuffie County Builders Supply Company and by Knox Brothers Lumber Company for sale and for rent.

Due to the influx of new citizens, who are coming to Thomson to work in the industrial plants, this building program is necessary to take care of the growing demand.

ALCOHOLISM

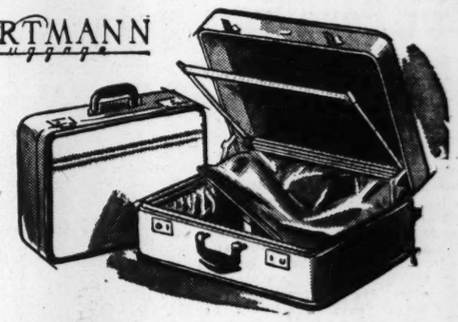
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Navy, Air Force Can Be Relied Upon, Woodward Says

(The sensational victory scored by American naval forces in the Coral sea leaves the way open to recapture control of the Pacific, according to Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward in the following authoritative analysis of the sea engagement. To the fallen heroes of Bataan and Corregidor he gives great credit for tying up the Japanese long enough to permit the arrival of heavy reinforcements in the southwest Pacific so that when the time was ripe General MacArthur's forces could meet the Japs on even terms.)

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.

Copyright, 1942, by International News Service.

(Note: The opinions expressed and assertions contained herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—What is probably the greatest battle in American Naval history has been fought in the southwest Pacific.

Apparently the battle developed from the raid of an American aircraft carrier striking force, similar to those previously made on the Japanese mandated Marshall and Gilbert groups and on Marcus Island, though undoubtedly in greater strength.

Though the Japanese force has been withdrawn temporarily the Americans are seeking this out and attacks on Japanese concentrations "will continue."

Undoubtedly the Japanese were intent on taking control of the northeastern approaches to Australia, or perhaps cutting the vital American supply lines and thus effectively blockading the land "down under."

Larger Scale.

Should the battle be renewed on a larger scale with major units participating—which would involve a reinforcement of our forces with some of the Pacific fleet battleships—the outcome will have an important bearing not only on the fate of Australia, but more particularly on control of the Pacific, upon which the security of both India and our own Hawaiian islands depend. In any resumption of this clash the U. S. Navy and air force can be depended upon to give an equally good account of themselves. Perhaps the hour is at hand when Pearl Harbor will be avenged for all time and the "Rising Sun" starts its inevitable fall toward the horizon.

The very excellent showing of the U. S. forces in taking the war to the enemy and giving them a dose of the same bit of medicine he has given out so freely to others—is not only a retaliatory measure but also a tribute to the heroic defense of Corregidor—which in the face of overwhelming odds finally came to its expected end on Wednesday after 155 days of siege and murderous attack.

The five months delaying action on the part of the Americans on both Bataan and Corregidor accomplished its purpose. It not only gave the United States time enough to send to Australia and the southwest Pacific the necessary naval and air reinforcements for such a battle as that of the Coral Sea, but also immobilized large numbers of the Japanese fleet needed to blockade the Philippines. At the same time it prevented the Japanese from attacking Hawaii, Alaska, our Pacific coast or the Panama Canal.

Won Manila Bay.

Though Japan has now won Manila Bay, the prize for which she has been fighting, its possession at this time is not nearly so valuable as it would have been five months ago when the large-scale military operations to the southward were being pushed forward so feverishly.

The naval base at Cavite is also of practically no value at present as it was demolished prior to the American evacuation and at least six months or more will be required to put it in workable condition. However, it has not been modernized since the limitation of naval armaments conference at Washington.

Meanwhile, here at home, we had five months in which to speed up production of planes, tanks, guns and ships; train troops to fight, and make other war preparations.

Also, during this delaying operation, American naval and air task forces were able to harass Japanese outposts and communication lines to such extent as to cause withdrawal of ships and planes from other important areas. The resultant losses by attrition, while not excessive, were at least large enough to be reckoned with—and at very small cost to our forces.

The collapse of Bataan and Corregidor does not mean that the Philippines are subdued, for undoubtedly guerrilla fighting will go on for many months. Nevertheless, the larger part of Japanese General Yamashita's army of 200,000 experienced men (in Luzon), which our troops had pinned down for nearly five months, will be released for use elsewhere—possibly against India, Australia, Siberia, our supply route to Australasia, continuation of operations against southern China, or even an expedition against Hawaii or the Aleutians.

Pacific Outposts.

The last mentioned islands are now the only Pacific outposts which stand in the way of a Japanese thrust against the United States. Since Pearl Harbor, the Hawaiian defenses have been so materially strengthened that it is believed they are impregnable, and consequently able to hold in check any Japanese naval striking force.

The bases in Alaska and in the Aleutians, while not yet completed, are being enlarged and better fortified, though by no means will they be comparable in strength to Pearl Harbor.

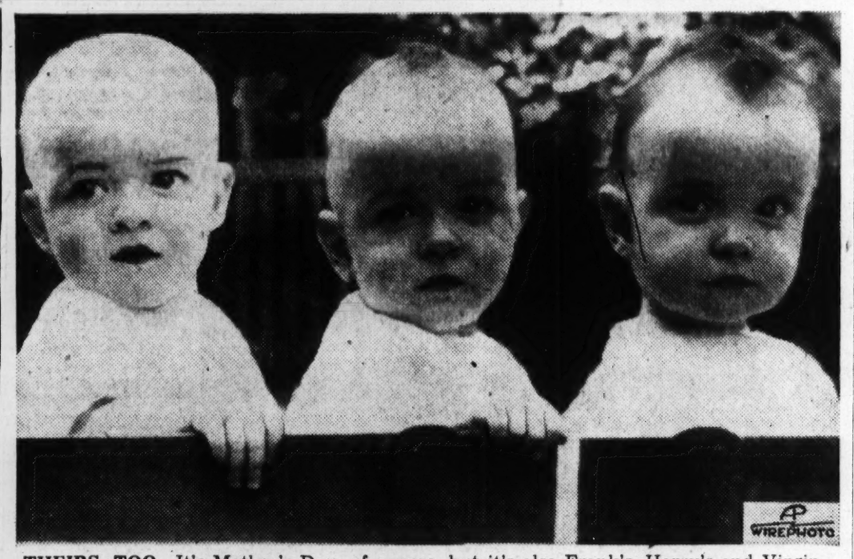
In this connection a recent Tokyo broadcast quoted a Japanese military commentator as having stated (in the May issue of the magazine "Gendai") that as it is now the season of melting ice in the northern Pacific, the United States is in greater peril from attacks than Japan, because of the distance between the United States and Alaska and the latter's vulnerability to parachute attack—due to its sparse population and poor transportation facilities—thus making it the weakest point in the American defense plans.

He stated further, according to the report that heavy fogs and other weather factors would limit United States naval operations from mid-June to early August and added that moreover the United States is unable to transfer all of her remaining capital ships from the Atlantic for operations against Japan—probably his wish being father to this thought!

This would indicate that the subject of an attack on the United States via Alaska has been given serious consideration in Tokyo—or else the idea publicized as a part of the usual war of nerves. Moreover, Japan undoubtedly is convinced that it is only a question of time before American bombers, based on Kamchatka or Vladivostok, will attack Japanese industrial centers unless she beats America to the draw. The recent aerial attack on Tokio and other important Japanese cities has furthered this belief.

With this in mind the Japanese, having already added considerable territory to their realm in the southwest Pacific, withdrew their heavy battleship concentration from the Indian ocean and have since been quiet in that sector so far as extended naval operations are concerned. In all probability they soon will be striking nearer home, in which case the maritime provinces of Siberia could be in line for early attack.

One indication of such a move is the fact that the Japanese have constructed a modern naval and air base in northeast Korea—only 100 miles southwest of Vladivostok—which, according to unofficial report from London, is capable of supporting an offensive against the maritime provinces, with further forces operating from a network of bases in Manchuria.



THEIRS, TOO—It's Mother's Day, of course, but it's also Frank's, Harry's and Virginia's day. The Emmerich triplets of Philadelphia, tried on their party clothes yesterday to make sure they'd look their best today—for their mother and for themselves. It's their first birthday today.

Expects To Reach Shipbuilding Goal

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), promised today that labor would achieve President Roosevelt's goal of 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 tons next year.

Green's prepared address was read by Gavin MacPherson, national representative of the union, at the first anniversary luncheon of the union for democratic action in honor of Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman of the latter.

"We deny that in any single instance has the natural demand for union security by shipyard workers interfered with production in the shipyards," MacPherson said. "There have been no strikes, and no stoppages of any importance since the beginning of the war. Labor and labor alone is responsible for our present highly constructive production records in the shipbuilding industry. The shipbuilding industry is one of the most efficient of all those engaged in the war effort."

Egypt estimates that it has more than 2,000,000 sheep.

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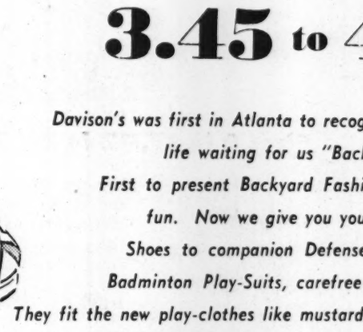
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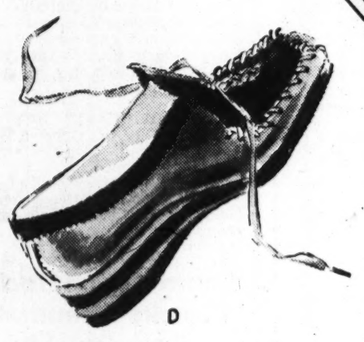


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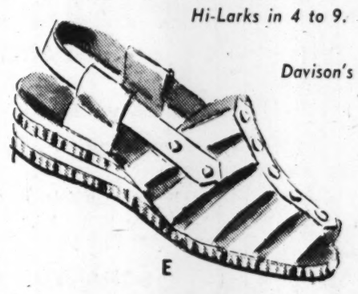




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4 Exchanges To Be Affected By Phone Ban

Installations Will Be Made Only To Aid War Effort.

No new telephones for subscribers who are not essential to the war effort will be issued in four exchanges—Main, Jackson, Walnut and Belmont—R. N. Pfaff, Southern Bell's district manager, said yesterday.

The Main, Jackson and Walnut exchanges cover the downtown business area and the Belmont exchange serves the railroads.

Under the ruling, the result of the War Production Board's orders to conserve material, a new business firm would not be eligible for a telephone, Pfaff explained, unless it was essential to the war effort.

Exemptions to the order include Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard offices, as well as those connected with Civilian Defense and public welfare. Doctors, drugstores, hospitals, public utilities, religious organizations and related agencies, including those dealing with the government are among those exempted in the order.

Movers were warned they might not be able to get a telephone regardless of whether they had phones before moving. There is no way to guarantee installation of a phone or the changing of one, Pfaff said.

The exchanges affected are the only ones coming under the order now, Pfaff said. They are the exchanges carrying the load of war offices, many new ones having been added.

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GREENLEAF SCHOOL ... Atlanta

Atlantan Named Head Of Club at Wesleyan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Miss Margaret Sullivan, a junior at Wesleyan College, was elected president of the French club for 1942-43 at a recent meeting. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, of Atlanta.

During her three years at Wesleyan, she has taken part in various campus activities. A French major, she was secretary of the club last year. As a sophomore, Miss Sullivan served on Y. W. C. A. activity council, and played on her class soccer team.

Three Gallons Weekly Set as Fuel Ration

OPA Announces Basic Figure for Nonessential Motorists.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that motorists whose automobiles' use is classed as "non-essential" would be allowed three gallons of gasoline a week under the rationing plan beginning May 15 in eastern seaboard states.

The decision to make three gallons the basic rationing unit was reached, OPA said, on the basis of supply figures published by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes.

Short Rations.

There have been some indications that Ickes and his aides did not believe such short rations were necessary.

Commenting on the rationing program, Ickes emphasized today that his job began and ended with the problem of getting all possible supplies of gasoline to the east coast.

"The function of rationing those supplies after they get to the east coast belongs to the office of Leon Henderson," Ickes said. "He is doing a conscientious job. We will assist him in every way we can."

Under the program approved by Henderson, pleasure drivers who hold seven-unit "A" rationing cards will be entitled to buy a total of 21 gallons of gasoline during the 47-day period from May 15 to July 1, when a permanent and more elaborate rationing plan will go into effect.

50 Per Cent Cut.

OPA estimated that, under War Production Board orders curtailing gasoline deliveries 50 per cent in the eastern area, about 401,784,600 gallons would be available for use in private passenger cars in the rationed area during the 47 days. The figure does not include estimated requirements of trucks, buses, other commercial vehicles and non-highway users, all of which are exempt from rationing.

All automobile owners who need their automobiles in connection with their work will be given additional rations, depending on individual need, OPA said.

About one-third of the 8,500,000 car owners in the rationed area will qualify for the basic three-gallon-a-week ration, OPA predicted, while around two-thirds will be eligible for larger amounts obtainable through supplementary ration cards.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

BUY-A-BOMBER USHERS—This corps of Civilian Defense workers, enlisted as a group from Davison-Paxon's, acted as ushers at the "Buy-a-Bomber" midnight show at the Municipal auditorium last night, which helped launch the War Savings Bond pledge campaign, which begins tomorrow in Fulton and DeKalb counties. Left to right, first row, Miss Dorothy Kite, Mrs. Claire Abbott, Mary Aslinger, Mrs. Charles Bell, Enid Day; second row, Rosalee New, Jo Smith, Louise Cook, Emmie Harper, Dillie Townsend, Louise Quidor; third row, Patricia Rutherford, Mrs. Lewis Gazaway, Sonya Brewster, Patricia Miles, Kay Duncan, Marian Brandon and Genevieve Corey.

State Prisons To Turn Labor Into War Aid

Biddle Opinion Gives Go-Ahead to Defense Production.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—State prison inmates in every part of the country today got the word they have been waiting for, and made ready to turn license-plate presses into production lines for steel helmets, and their souvenir shops into pup-tent output.

Immobilized until now with respect to direct war production by the interstate commerce ban of 1933, prisoners in the state institutions received a go-ahead signal, according to the Central Howard Association, when Attorney General Biddle advised President Roosevelt yesterday there was nothing in federal law to prevent the government from buying war materials made either in federal or state prisons.

Central Howard, a 41-year-old prisoner-welfare agency, estimated that 140,000 new workers with several million dollars worth of machinery at their disposal would be immediately thrown into production of vital items for the United Nations. Federal prisoners are already thus engaged.

"For several months, the state prisons have been ready," said Dr. F. Emory Lyon, the association's superintendent, "but they needed an interpretation of the federal Hawes-Cooper law prohibition interstate shipment of prison-made goods.

"Since no state has any laws that are contrary to the attorney general's ruling, the plans of the War Production Board for 'M-Day' in the state penal institutions can immediately go into action.

"Prison inmates will start producing shoes and clothing for the armed forces, helmets, cartridge clips, shells, doubledeck beds.

"As an example, the binder cord mills of Minnesota institutions can immediately begin manufacture of cords for parachutes such as are being turned out at Alcatraz."

Dr. Lyon described "this turn of events" as "a milestone in the long-term rehabilitation program for prisoners, giving those deprived of the opportunity for actual combat duty the chance to wear the badge of war service."

WPB's division of governmental requirements is now functioning as the co-ordinating agency for prisoner-utilization.

CANCER HOME ELECTS.

Officers and directors of the Free Cancer Home on Washington street were re-elected Thursday at the annual meeting at the home. Officers are: The Most Reverend Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, president; Reverend Joseph R. Smith, of Immaculate Conception church, vice president; Mother M. Rose Huber, treasurer; Estes Doremus, president of the Atlanta Catholic Laymen's Association, secretary, and B. J. Kane, board member.

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Mrs. Kuster Dies Of Auto Injuries

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., May. 9.—Mrs. Theodore Kuster, of Chaseburg, Wis., one of five persons injured in a head-on crash between two automobiles south of Dalton Friday afternoon, died at a local hospital this afternoon. Theodore Kuster also was critically injured in the accident and little hope is held for his recovery.

Others injured in the crash are Aubrey Harp, soldier stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., who was given a lift by the Kusters; Paul Novel, of Memphis, Tenn., driver of the other car, and Dozie Mills, CCC boy stationed at Ocala, Fla., who had been given a lift by Novel. All the injured are patients at a Dalton hospital.

The Kusters were married last Sunday and were returning home from a honeymoon in Florida.

GSCW Faculty Member Named Auxiliary Head

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. J. T. Terry, member of the Georgia State College for Women faculty, has been elected president of the Morris-Little unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

Other new officers include Miss Bertie Stembridge, vice president; Mrs. Sam Anderson, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Humphreys, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. D. F. Montgomery, chaplain; Dr. Amanda Johnson, parliamentarian; Miss Clara Morris, historian, and Mrs. Grady Villyard, timekeeper.

TEACHERS REGISTERED.

State education officials estimated yesterday that approximately 90 per cent of the teachers in Georgia are registered to vote in the next state and local elections.

Dr. Haskew Listed On Public Forum

Dr. L. D. Haskew, recently elected president of the Georgia Education Association, will discuss "Georgia's Educational Needs" at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the "Let Freedom Ring" program on station WSB.

Other Georgia Public Forums for the week follow: Monday, F. S. Hulse, NYA office, "The Japanese, a War-Trained People;" Walter Paschall, at the Jayciette Club, Griffin, "Planning the Peace;" Miss Emily Woodward, Brunswick NYA center, "Training Youth for Citizenship in a Democracy;" Betty Alderman, NYA opportunity division, "Protesting the Consumer." Tuesday, Miss Emily Woodward, Savannah, NYA center, "Training Youth for Citizenship in a Democracy." Thursday, F. S. Hulse, Marietta NYA center, 8 at night, "The Japanese, a War-Trained People;" Calvin Kytle, Monroe NYA center, "Finding the Truth in the News." Saturday, Dr. Hilda Weiss, federal penitentiary, 9:45 in the morning, "The Two Germanys."

Dr. Henry R. Slack Observes 80th Birthday

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 9.—Dr. Henry Richmond Slack, prominent LaGrange physician, celebrated his 80th birthday here Thursday.

His family includes his wife, the former Miss Ruth Bradfield, and their children, Dr. Harry R. Slack, of Johns Hopkins; Searcy B. Slack, of Decatur; Mrs. Ruth Slack Smith, dean of Women at Duke University, and Mrs. Scroop Hooker, of Paterson, N. J.

Dr. Slack has long been prominent and active in health and chemistry matters in this section.

Service Men To Get Privilege of Y. M. C. A.

Full membership privileges of the Atlanta Central Y. M. C. A. have been extended to all men in uniform of the armed forces of the nation, officials announced yesterday. Privileges include use of lobby, rest rooms, reading room, game room and all athletic equipment and buildings with instruction in various sports.

A special and exclusive "soldier's dormitory" has been made available at a nominal charge for beds each night. Private single and double rooms may be had for a slightly higher fee.

NAZIS "EDUCATE" UKRAINE.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 9.—(AP)—German occupation authorities in the Russian Ukraine have issued new school books "written from the viewpoint of German-Ukranian co-operation," the Berlin radio said today.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

GET A NEW LEASE ON LIFE—DRINK
CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
A Medicinal Water . . . Not a Laxative
WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE ON DISEASES LISTED BELOW
● High Blood Pressure ● Stomach Trouble ● Arthritis ● Anemic, Run down ● Weak Bladder ● Diabetes
LETTERS FROM LOCAL SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Early in 1938 I suffered with severe kidney pains, results of kidney stones. I passed a stone on the average of every three months. I was advised that I would have to go through with Cystocopic treatment for Pyelitis (Pus on Kidneys). I was also advised at one of my examinations that I was on the verge of Bright's disease.
I started drinking Cherokee Mineral Water early in 1939 and after three weeks I could tell a great improvement in my kidneys and in the last six months I have not passed a stone.
Mrs. F. V. Chastain, 1609 Jonesboro Road, Atlanta, Ga.
About four or five years ago I was in a local hospital with high blood pressure, the doctors did everything possible for me, but my kidneys would not throw off the poison. My mother asked them if she could bring some Cherokee Water for me to drink and in three days' time after drinking about four glasses a day, I was able to be brought home.
I have used it whenever I felt my kidneys needed something since, and have never had high blood pressure since.
Mrs. A. D. Ward, 124 Lakewood Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.
CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER
Write Today—P. O. Box 41, Station A—Atlanta, Ga.

NOW IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER!
PAY CASH AND SAVE--AT KLINE'S!
Buy War Bonds and Stamps!
KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
2,000 CRISP, COOL
Cotton Washables
in styles smart enough to wear anywhere!
$1.59
★ Values to 1.98!
★ Flock Dot Voiles!
★ Crisp Percales!
★ Cool Sheers!
Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52!
Summer creations from Coquette, Mary Kirk, and other famous makers! Adorable wear-everywheres in button fronts, shirtwaist effects, pocket modes, in a dazzling welcome array of stripes, checks, florals, prints.
BUDGET DRESS SHOP—STREET FLOOR
94-INCH-WIDE PRISCILLAS
IN DAINTY PIN DOTS
EXTRA WIDE
2½ yards cut length!
$1.39 pair
Ruffled pin-dots, in ecru, peach, and rose, each side 47 inches wide! Wide enough to criss-cross, 2½ yards long, cut size!
SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS
Distinctive patterns, with loop tops, ready to hang! Full, full length.
$1.00 PR.
KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase!
800 PAIRS WOMEN'S $2 AND $3
PLAY SHOES
SANDALS STEPINS STRAPS
77¢
● Whites ● White & Blue
● Blues ● White & Black
● Beiges ● Combinations
Wedge Heels Cuban Heels All Sizes, 3 to 9
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

BENNETT'S
10th Anniversary
SENIOR OR SOLDIER... The Glory is Greater with a
Claude S. Bennett HAMILTON
Every watch doubly guaranteed . . . by ourselves and the manufacturer, yet it costs no more. You get America's finest quality plus the added value of our SERVICE GUARANTEE
$44 $60.50 $44 $46.75 $46.75 $49.50 $49.50 $44 $60.50 $55
OUR CUSTOMERS
We like to pause and with a mingled feeling of pride and joy pay tribute to the finest folks on earth . . . OUR CUSTOMERS . . . for their friendship and unswerving loyalty during the nineteen years of our business career. Whatever good fortune has come our way is undoubtedly attributable to their confidence and trust in us.
May we take this opportunity to express grateful appreciation for your patronage in the past, and to justify your future faith in us, we pledge a continuous following of the Four Cardinal Principles of CONFIDENCE, RELIABILITY, INTEGRITY and RESPONSIBILITY . . . the fundamental basis upon which our institution was founded.
PRESIDENT
SERVICE PINS For Those With Loved Ones In the Service
1—2 OR 3 STARS STERLING, $1.38 GOLD, $2.75
Claude S. Bennett INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta
207 Peachtree
TAX INCLUDED
MAIL ORDERS PROMPT ATTENTION

Dear Buddy:

Dorothy Lamour in Atlanta To Aid Bond Sale

Just clip out this column of chatter about the news in Atlanta and Georgia last week, stick it into an envelope and mail it to some soldier in your family or to some soldier who is just a friend.

Soldiers want mail. They want the news from home.

The Constitution staff collaborates every week to pluck out the highlights that might interest an average soldier from Georgia.

The news staff, the sports staff and the younger girls on the staff all kick in to make this letter newsy.

You can send it along with your own letter about things that are going on around the house, the news about your personal friends.

You'll find it in The Sunday Constitution every week.

May 10, 1941.

Dear Buddy:

Dorothy Lamour dropped by this weekend. Even in street clothes she's the winner by several lengths. She was here offering War Bonds for sale and leaving the rest to nature. It's hard to understand how a man can focus on his checkbook with the grande dame of the sarong swimming before his eyes, but, you know, she has set a record for all the boys and girls in Hollywood who volunteered to plug this War Bond drive. The Atlanta Constitution and the U. S. Treasury Department brought Dorothy to town and The Constitution's Greater Atlanta Music Festival was staged Saturday night as a crashing overture to the house-to-house War Bond peddling that Uncle Sam starts Monday all through Fulton and DeKalb county. Anybody'll open the door when he peeps through the curtain and sees Uncle Sam and Dorothy on the porch.

This was the fourth of those Constitution Music Festivals. You remember them — they've been staged at Georgia Tech's stadium every year for the last four years and they get better every year. All the high school bands and their drum majorettes were there to show the stuff they've been learning—and to watch those boys and girls on Grant Field is a sight to soothe the soul.

Auditorium Feature.

Along with the Music Festival, there was a big stunt at the auditorium the same night. Ben Bernie and his lads played for a dance. Dorothy Lamour was there, too, and so were the "Ship-Ahoy Girls," a flock of movie starlets of the type that will send the blood through any man's veins.

The whole weekend was a success and the salesmen who will drop into every home this week ought to reap some big harvests. War Bonds and War Stamps have been going big here ever since Uncle Sam began making stamp albums practical—but this week we'll scramble up on the peak.

A man the police are looking for developed a new mode of revenge last week. This 1942 type of revenge is to slash a man's tires to pieces if you're mad at him. It's much more effective than slipping cyanide into his coffee. Louis Kilgore, of the Georgia Highway Express Company, fired a man and the man cut and ruined a flock of tires.

Folks in Alamo, Ga., still are talking about the strange life that has just ended for Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCullough—they were buried in a double service last Saturday. Both were born in 1886 and they died in 1942 within 24 hours of each other. Mr. McCullough died on Wednesday of pneumonia—his wife died the next morning. They had three daughters and one son; 27 grandchildren and 123 great-grandchildren.

Freak Accident.

A freak accident ended the life of two-year-old Robert Henry Klein Jr., when he tumbled from a boat platform at Lake Omstead, near Augusta. His clothes were snagged on a nail when he fell over and he was caught in such a way his head was in less than two feet of water. He drowned, even though his sister, Roberta Klein, 6, tugged and struggled to haul him back up to the platform. Roberta called help when it was too late. The father, who came to Georgia about a year ago, is a civilian instructor at the Georgia Aero-Tech . . .

Dixie Dunbar, the little Atlanta dancer and movie actress, who is 24 years old now, was given a discharge in bankruptcy last week, getting rid of $2,566 in debts. She married Gene Snyder, a dance director, in 1940, and the bankruptcy referee said they both were "inherently honest." Dixie said that until she married her mother took charge of her income and gave her only $5 a week for spending money. Her salary in 1939 was $11,000 . . .

The Navy Department is looking for a 45-piece Negro band for the new naval pre-flight school that's opening at the University of Georgia. The Negroes must enlist and will be trained first at the Great Lakes School. A gang like that ought to put a little trucking into the close order drill . . .

Pap Up the Bills.

Mommer and Popper will have to get their charge accounts at the stores paid up by July 10 or have them frozen on them. If they don't pay up then, they'll have to put the debt into a six-month club account or sign a statement showing they're in such bad shape it will take a year to pay. After July 10, everything that's bought on a charge account must be paid for on the 10th of the second month after the purchase . . . The government is driving to keep people from buying what they can't really afford . . .

Talk about third terms—Mayor Harry Binion has just been re-elected for his sixth two-year term down at Sparta, Ga. He had no opposition. Everybody on the board of aldermen, except one man, has served five terms and was re-elected.

Some optimistic thieves raided two dormitories—Cloudman and Harris—at Georgia Tech, and got away with cash, watches, clothes and other knickknacks worth $200. An airplane crashed into a tree just but it was just one of those model planes—a big one though that scared the neighbors . . .

Yankee Gets Socked.

A southern boy walked into a cafe in Chattanooga and later he told the judge: "I walked into the place and asked if there were any Yankees in the crowd. This fellow said he was, so I bopped him one." The judge fined the unreconstructed rebel $25 on a disorderly conduct charge . . .

We had a little excitement here last week about the rights of a free press. A. L. Henson, editor of the Atlanta Legionnaire, resigned because Post Commander Gladstone Pitt wouldn't let him pour out his heart about the Oxford Group. The Legion boys, who fought the preliminaries to the war you are now fighting, are neutral on politics and religion, so the commander insisted that the Oxford Group be ignored. Henson was so bitter about the religious cult he quit his job . . . Then, over at Americus at Georgia Southwestern College, the editor and 13 members of the staff walked out on their jobs, protesting about the faculty censorship. The argument, it was said, was over an editorial written by Managing Editor Holt Todd, of Tifton, asking for more freedom for girls. Two paragraphs also were censored from Editor Luther Watson's column in the paper. The president of the college insisted that "the student newspaper is no place to air student grievances."

Forest Fires Stopped.

Only ripe, salable peaches can be shipped this year and the federal government has 150 inspectors placed in the state at shipping points . . . The forest fires have been stopped and the national forests, closed a few weeks ago, are open to the public again . . . News developed last week that Dorris and Dorothy Miller, 17-year-old twin sisters, seniors at Austell High school, have been going to school 11 years without missing a day or even once having been late. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. L. Miller, of Clarkdale . . . Bakers warned the housewives last week that soon there'll be no more sliced bread delivered —Mommer's going to have to slice it on the kitchen table as she did 'way back . . . The Governor is asking all the farmers to plant sorghum to help relieve any possible sugar shortage . . . Junior Leaguers in Atlanta are signing up for a typing course in Atlanta so they'll be able to help in war work . . . Somebody heard a baby hollering in Belle Isle's garage in Atlanta the other day and the baby was found . . . The mother had gone in to see the show at Loew's Grand and had left the baby asleep in a crib in the back of her car. A pin was sticking into the tot, so Belle Isle sent out, got another diaper and fixed everything up . . . A year ago 88 members of the Atlanta Navel Reserve Unit went to war . . . Last Thursday 20 of their mothers met at a commemorative session, swapping stories about their boys . . .

Snake in Plane.

Down at Clyo, near Savannah, two-year-old William Rahn Combs had been playing in a field with his brothers and they had taken him home. . . . They left him there and went back to play. They heard screaming and turned around to find a herd of hogs in the yard of the house literally biting the child to pieces. Mrs. Combs ran out and the swine attacked her. . . . The child, legs and arms crushed, head and body chewed up, died. . . . The mother is expected to recover. . . . A British trainee down in middle Georgia found a bull snake in the plane he was flying. He landed quickly. It was a bull snake, a yard long. . . . Judge C. B. McCullar, of Baldwin county, died in a hospital at Milledgeville. He was 45 years old and complications arose after an emergency appendectomy. . . . H. G. Breedlove was standing at Martin and Woodward avenue in Atlanta when a road scraper, that had been parked on the street, started up. He was knocked down and has been in a serious condition. . . . C. B. Keown, chief of police at Dalton, was working on the railroad—the Southern—22 years ago. He made a run and left town before he received his pay check. The railroad sent him the check last week and he put it into war bonds. . . . The state graft trials are on and the old Imperial Wizard of the Ku-Klux-Kan, Hiram W. Evans, is the first of the 20 accused to face trial. . . .

(Signed)

WARD'S MONDAY SALE

400 PAIRS REG. TO $4

DRESS SHOES

BRAND-NEW STYLES

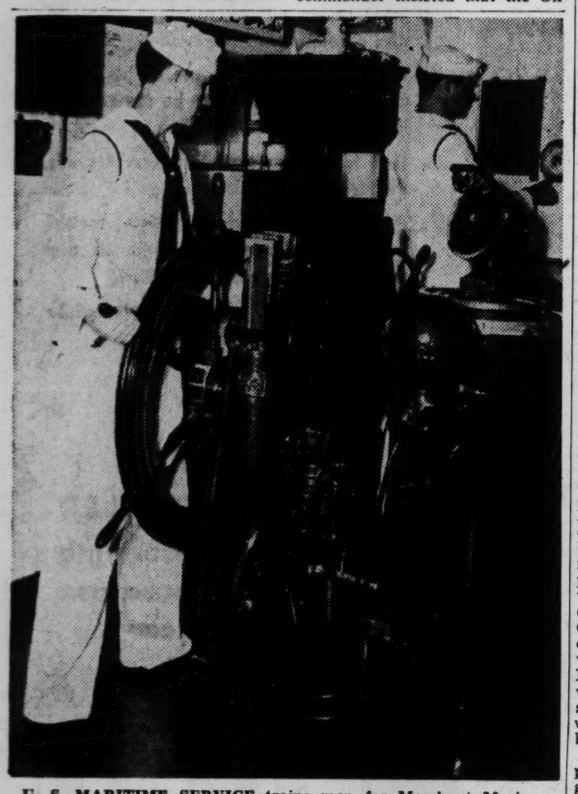
49¢

Whites
Beiges
Combinations

Patents
Reds
All Sizes

WARD'S OUTLET SHOE STORE

103 WHITEHALL ST.



U. S. MARITIME SERVICE trains men for Merchant Marine. Uncle Sam is offering 7-month courses of training to young citizens 18 to 23 free with clothing, subsistence and quarters. Rapid advancement upon completion of training. High rates of pay prevail. See the Maritime Service Enrolling Officer at 229 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

Tech Military Pageant To Be Held Saturday

250 Graduates, ROTC Members To Be Present at Event.

Approximately 250 of the graduating class of Georgia Tech and members of the Army and Navy ROTC will stage their annual military pageant at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Grant field.

Outstanding cadets will receive the various awards they have won during the past year.

Cadet Second Lieutenant James E. Broadwell, 1408 Richland road, S. W., will receive a medal presented by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., for the highest rating in military science and tactics; Cadet Lieutenant Richard J. Trammell, 1125 Lanier boulevard, N. E., will be presented a medal by the Daughters of 1812, awarded annually to the outstanding student officer of the Naval ROTC. Lieutenant Trammell also will receive a sword and belt awarded by Roy Chandler for the commander of the best drilled company. Cadet Colonel Joseph E. Edwards, of Macon, will be presented a medal by the Daughters of Colonial Wars to the Army cadet officer for outstanding leadership, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Eugene S. Love, Newnan, Ga., winner of the Fourth Corps Area small bore rifle championship, will be awarded a trophy offered by William Randolph Hearst.

In case of adverse weather, the pageant will be held in the Tech gymnasium-auditorium.

MINOR CUTS BURNS BRUISES MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Students Urged To Start College Work in June

University System To Begin Year's Program This Summer.

The University System of Georgia is now geared up to meet the wartime educational emergency, Chancellor S. V. Sanford said yesterday as he announced June 8 as the opening date for all units.

High school students who plan to attend colleges of the system should enter in June rather than in September so they will not lose three months of work, the chancellor said.

Basic military training for freshmen will begin in June, and those who enter in September will have lost three months' work toward a commission, he pointed out. All other activities will be started in the summer term also.

Flexible Calendar.

"The calendar year has been so changed that, without loss of standards and without reducing the classroom work, students may be graduated in four years, in three years, and in some cases, if they work, in two and two-thirds years," he explained.

To meet wartime needs the system has added chemical warfare tactics, aeronautics courses, navigation, military and naval law, sanitary engineering, diplomacy and new physical education studies as well as many other courses, the chancellor said.

Far-Reaching Changes.

He outlined the Navy's new V-1 plan whereby freshmen and sophomores may prepare for Naval commissions while continuing their regular academic work with a major in any subject they choose.

"The crisis of our entire civilization," Chancellor Sanford declared, "is certain to bring far-reaching changes and new problems. If we are to deal effectively with these long-range tasks in the decades of reconstruction, they need more than ever the perspective that comes with knowing the long experience of the race, the significance of the scientific quest for truth, and the ethical, political, and religious values on which our civilization is founded."

6 Killed in Collision Of Automobile, Truck

MERCER, Pa., May 9.—(AP)—A truck and an automobile collided at a highway intersection in this northwestern Pennsylvania town early today, killing six persons, including a young father and his three children.

State Motor Patrolman Roy Wyatt identified the dead as Hugh Davis, 29, of New Castle, Pa.; Davis' three sons, John, 5; Fred, 3, and Edward, 1; Mrs. Maxine Bartlett, 31, of New Wilmington, Pa., and her six-year-old daughter, Geraldine. All were passengers in the car. Davis' wife and another passenger in the car were injured seriously.

Legion Post To Award Essay Medal Tomorrow

The medal which Legion Post No. 1 voted to give Lord Halifax for his co-operation in a recent essay contest sponsored by the post, will be awarded tomorrow night at the Legion Home in Piedmont park, to Captain H. T. W. Pawsey, of the Royal English Navy, whom Lord Halifax designated to receive it. Hugh Howell, chairman of the Americanism committee of Post No. 1, will present the award.

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY

36 Broad St., S. W.

Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Phone: WAlnut 3737

Open Daily Till 6; Sat. 7 P. M.

GIVE YOUR GRADUATE A BEAUTIFUL WATCH!

The gift as much anticipated as Graduation Day itself—the long-looked-for reward for work well done . . .

America's Master Timepieces

Lord Elgin · Lady Elgin

21 JEWELS 19 JEWELS

Bracelet Lady Elgin. 14K gold filled. $60.00

$60.00

$62.50

Handsome Lord Elgin. 14K gold filled. $62.50

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax is included

Make this important purchase at Loftis, Atlanta's "Watch Headquarters." Only at Loftis complete stocks of all these famous Watches: ELGIN, BULOVA, STA-RITE, HAMILTON, WALTHAM, GRUEN, BENRUS.

Loftis offers extended Credit Terms (12 months' maximum in accord with Federal regulations). No extra charge for extended credit.

USE THE LOFTIS LAY-AWAY PLAN

For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Refreshingly Cool for Summer!

Sheer Cotton Coat Dresses

1.09

Regularly 1.59

Efficient coat dresses to wear indoors, to wave a feather duster, or out-of-doors for gardening, marketing! A crispy cool cotton fabric in tiny pin-checks or neat stripes, with set-in belt and a big, useful pocket! Opens flat for easy ironing, too! You'll want one in each style! Come! Write!

● Copen ● Navy ● Red

Sizes 12 to 42

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following Sheer Coat-Dresses at 1.09 each:

Quantity	Stripes	Checks	Color	2d Choice	Size

Name_____

Address_____

Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed ☐

Orders filled while quantities last.

Sale!



Stor-Aids

For Extra Storage Space!



62" high 29" wide 21" deep

Stor-Pack 3.49

Holds 20 garments without crowding or creasing. Swinging doors won't jam. Wood-reinforced. The strong hangar bar is firmly anchored. There's lots of room in the bottom for blankets, sweaters, linens. Onyx plastic knobs, handles, latches. Comes in 2 easy-to-assemble sections, and all at this remarkably low price!



68" high 29" wide 21" deep

Giant Stor-Master 5.49

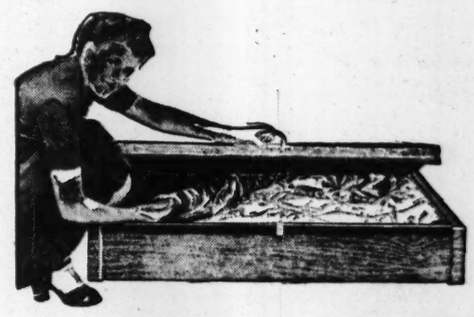
This wardrobe stands 6 inches taller than most. Stores 20 garments without crushing, even has a practical hat shelf! Room in the bottom for shoes, for storing. Attached hangar bar. Wood reinforced. Onyx plastic handles, latches. Come in 2 easy-to-assemble sections. Priced for less than you'd expect to pay!



68" high 29" wide 21" deep

Mirror-King 7.49

6 inches taller than most wardrobes! Hat shelf, two mirrors, two tie racks, removable folding utility shelves at bottom. Reinforced wood. Attached hanger bar holds 20 garments. 68" high, 29" wide, 21" deep. 4 sections set up this complete wardrobe. Low priced!



Stor-Flat 1.98

Trust your linens, blankets, out-of-season clothes to its cedar-fragrance and dust-resistant construction, then slide it under the bed out of sight. Wood-reinforced. Sliding domes, onyx plastic handles, latch. 48" long, 20" wide, 8" deep. Buy at this low price!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT, Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following Stor-aids:

ITEM	PRICE	QUANTITY
Stor-Flat Chest	1.98	
Stor-Pack Wardrobe	3.49	
Giant Stor-Master Wardrobe	5.49	
Mirror-King Wardrobe	7.49	

Name_____

Address_____

Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed ( )

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Day Has Memories For Britain, Hess, Occupied Nations

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Tomorrow will be a day of memories for the people of Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Luxembourg.

In the Netherlands it will be "Black Sunday," according to a Dutchman who recently escaped from his German-occupied homeland and reached London. Hundreds of thousands of persons clad in black will gather in churches on that second anniversary of the day the Nazi legions suddenly poured across the frontiers of the Low Countries.

In London, Sunday strollers will gaze at the ruins of famous buildings and humble homes destroyed in the German air force's last and possibly greatest blitz attack on this capital, for it will be the first anniversary of the night that 400 or more Nazi planes rained bombs on the blazing city and defenders brought down a record night total of 33 raiders.

Anniversary for Hess.

Somewhere in Britain the dark-visaged Rudolph Hess also will recall the day as an anniversary. A year ago the then No. 2 Nazi parachuted from a Messerschmitt fighter plane to Scotland on a mission described as a daring but harebrained attempt to lure Britain into inactivity and leave Germany free to attack Russia.

Again in London, Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast to the people on the second anniversary of his accession as Britain's wartime leader.

And perhaps King George and Queen Elizabeth will remember the day five years ago when the rehearsals were finished and an eager empire awaited their coronation ceremonies two days later.

Finally, in many lands, it will be Mother's Day.

The Dutchman who escaped the Nazis has told a meeting of his compatriots in London about the preparations of their people to observe the invasion anniversary.

Orange Favors Forbidden.

The German police chief has forbidden the wearing of orange favors or "V" emblems, but the occupation authorities will "have their hands full," the Dutchman said.

Thousands of persons will make a pilgrimage to Grebbeberg cemetery, where many Dutch troops are buried.

The shutters of home windows will be closed and curtains drawn.

The anniversary of the Hess landing finds many persons nearly as much in the dark about his journey as they were when it first became known—at least as far as official pronouncements are concerned.

Russia's Premier Stalin has said, however, that Hess wanted Britain to join Germany in a "crusade" against Russia.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in a speech at Edinburgh last night, gave a hint—and only a hint—that this was true. He remarked that Adolf Hitler seemed under the delusion that the British wanted to make peace and added that perhaps Hess " as under the same delusion as Hitler."

Queen Wilhelmina, in a broadcast to the Dutch people tonight said: "Japan's days are numbered and then will come our turn to build together a new world."

'Short Detour' To Tokyo, Say Dutch of U.S.

Netherlands Contingent Arrives From Java for Air Training.

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.—(AP) A contingent of sun-tanned Dutchmen who consider their American visit just a short detour from Java to Tokyo arrived here late yesterday to enter training for the air service.

The number was not made public but their arrival was the signal for an official announcement today that men from the Dutch East Indies, as well as Britishers already over here by the hundreds, would be schooled in the southeast Army Air Force's training center.

The Dutchmen preferred to be vague about the trip up from the south Pacific, and their port of departure remained a military secret.

"The point is," said Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Zomer, in charge of the detachment, "that we are here, and that we can train better here than anywhere else in the world."

"My men," added the colonel in fluent English, "consider the United States just a short detour from Java over to Tokyo."

The contingent, composed of Dutch and Javanese aviation students, their instructors and their officers, recently were employed in varying stages of training of combat in Java, when war conditions impeded further progress.

Not only pilots but navigators, bombardiers and radiomen were in the group. Students, officers, and instructors of both the Dutch army and navy were represented.

Officers said the detachment brought with it both flying and ground instructors, and would operate as a unit under the supervision of the training center.

Uniforms of the group, just out of the combat zone, ranged from heavy dark blue winter blouses and overcoats of Australian manufacture to knee breeches and wrap leggings and the abbreviated short pants worn by Dutch troops in Java.

"My men are very anxious to be trained and get back to the fight," said the commander.

He said his fliers, who found it difficult to get daytime training in Java because of the threat of raids, and impossible to train at night because any illumination would have made their home field a target for Jap bombs, welcomed the chance to continue unharassed in the United States.

ASKS HEARING DEFERRED.

Asserting the State Milk Control Board has no authority to outlaw the sale of 3.5 per cent butterfat milk at the Atlanta shed, Mrs. W. L. Fleisher Jr., chairman of the Atlanta Consumer Council, yesterday urged the board to defer a hearing slated next Friday on the issue so that a ruling from OPA may have an opportunity to be presented.



Army Signal Corps Photo.

MOTHER'S DAY AT ARMY POST—Twenty-four mothers of soldiers were invited to spend Mother's Day at Fort Benning learning what their sons are doing in the paratroops. Here are three of them who made the three-day visit at the Army's expense. They are, left to right: Mrs. H. V. Cruise, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. N. L. Meir, LaCrosse, Wis., and Mrs. H. G. Austin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All Networks To Broadcast Churchill Talk

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast to the world Sunday night (3 p. m. eastern war time) to explain the latest developments in the British empire's fight for survival and victory on the second anniversary of his selection as prime minister and the start of the Nazi conquest of the low countries and France.

Churchill's broadcast on the war has been scheduled for relay by the four United States networks, NBC, CBS, Blue and MBS. The program schedules have been rearranged for the period, expected to last 15 minutes.)

The prime minister is expected to outline the part millions of Britons will play in the campaign months of 1942 to obtain the "victory at all costs" to which he pledged himself two years ago.

It was predicted that Churchill also would defend the government's fuel rationing scheme, the most hotly debated issue in domestic politics.

Other prime topics for discussion would include the gallant but ineffectual effort to halt the Japanese in Burma, the Royal Air Force's mighty spring offensive, Britain's swift occupation of Madagascar's vital naval base, and the government's attitude toward the Laval government of Vichy, which ordered the French to resist their one-time Allies in Madagascar.

The speech is expected to be more optimistic than the prime minister's last radio broadcast when, on the night of February 15, he announced the fall of Singapore.

But the "second front," a subject which every Briton but the prime minister appears to have discussed in public, probably will not be included. Although there are certain signs that the government is changing its mind about offensive action on the continent this year, informed sources say that a public discussion by Churchill would be the "height of folly."

The fuel rationing issue hinges on whether Britain will ration coal, electricity and gas or call soldiers back from the army to the mines on the eve of what the Manchester Guardian calls "decisive operations."

Churchill is expected to defend the government's fuel rationing plan on just this point—that withdrawal of the troops would wreck key divisions on the eve of months which many view as the most important of the war.

FAMINE SWEEPS HUPEH.

CHUNGKING, May 9.—(AP)—Chinese news dispatches reported today that a famine sweeping northern Hupeh province had taken a toll of more than 4,000 lives and was causing acute distress to approximately 700,000 persons.

Prado Urges Americas To Work Together

Pan-American Union's Governing Board Hears Peruvian.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The 21 American republics "must stand shoulder to shoulder with each other and with all freedom-loving nations of the world in the great struggle upon which we are engaged," Secretary of State Hull declared today.

The secretary's declaration came in a speech given before the governing board of the Pan-American Union as it gathered in special session to honor President Manuel Prado, of Peru.

"Upon the outcome of that struggle will depend the future of man for generations to come," Hull said.

In reply the Peruvian President told Hull and ambassadors and ministers of the 20 other republics:

"America cannot remain indifferent while it perceives the advantage of this cataclysm, unprecedented in the history of mankind. . . . As the grave responsibility of this historic moment is being faced, we are fortified by the firm hope that, united in this crucial hour, we shall share at a not too distant day the well-being of the new world, purged of its errors by our common efforts, wherein all countries, large or small, will be respected, wherein all nations will be certain of security and where every individual will enjoy the inalienable guarantees of human dignity, and, as the highest reward of his existence, can boast the supreme right to be free."

Registrants To Receive Questionnaire on Skills

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Selective service headquarters said today that questionnaires to obtain information on civilian skills would be mailed by May 27 to all 1940 and 1941 draft registrants who have not been inducted into the armed services.

These men already have filled out one questionnaire. However, selective service has since revised its list of questions to secure more complete information of any special skills the registrants may have.

This revised questionnaire already has been sent to most of the men who registered last February 16.

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Learn the truth about subnormal hearing—obtain scientific audiometric test without obligation. World's leaders in better hearing service.
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USE THE LOFTIS LAY-AWAY PLAN
For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

FBI Raids Dog-Guarded Estate Of the 'Vojd' of Russian Fascists

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.—(AP)—Richard H. Simons, chief of the Connecticut office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today his agents had searched the Thompson estate of Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, leader of the International Russian Fascist party.

Vonsiatsky, who was elected head of the party at Harbin, Manchuria, in 1934, was not taken into custody, Simons said, but the evidence seized would be presented to a federal grand jury at Hartford.

The estate in Connecticut's northeastern corner from which Vonsiatsky guided the destiny of the group pledged to the overthrow of Russian Communism has been reportedly guarded by dogs.

Vonsiatsky, who was a count in czarist Russia and an officer in the imperial army, is the "vojd" or leader of a world-wide group whose membership has been estimated at 20,000.

After the Russian revolution, he went to Paris where he met Marion Ream Stephens, daughter of the late Norman B. Ream, the Chicago financier. They were married in the United States six months later.

The Fascist leader, who is now 44, worked for a short period at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, but he and his bride later went to Thompson.

Since he assumed leadership of the Russian Fascist party he has affected a brown uniform embellished with a swastika insignia on the arm.

Simons said he did not learn immediately what evidence was seized on the property.

Homes of 8 Enemy Aliens in Florida Raided

MIAMI, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—The FBI announced today eight enemy aliens' homes on Merritt's Island, near Cocoa and not far from the Banana River Naval Air Station, were raided Friday night.

A short-wave radio receiving set, three shotguns and two German propaganda books were seized.

No one was arrested, but special FBI Agent R. G. Danner said four aliens were seized technically and will appear before the assistant U. S. district attorney.

Merritt's Island is a long strip of land off the Florida east coast, extending from Melbourne to north of Titusville. It is separated from the mainland by Indian river and from Cape Carnaveral by the Banana river.

Artists' Model, Social Registerite Get Divorces

RENO, Nev., May 9.—(AP)—Two prominent New York women, a social registrite and an artists' model, were granted divorces here today on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Mrs. Mary Livingston Eddy, the social registrite, divorced Spencer Eddy Jr., whom she married at New York city April 30, 1935.

In a near-by courtroom, Mrs. George McDonald Bundy, the artists' model, divorced Gilbert Bundy, illustrator, whom she married at Richmond, Va., April 3, 1940.

HEAR in spite of DEAFNESS
It is a mistake to place normal intelligence and an enjoyable personality at the mercy of impaired hearing. The restoration of the ability to hear well—without undue effort—makes natural enjoyment possible, does away with the fatigue caused by straining to hear.
The choice between society and solitude may be up to you. The newest Aurex instrument has made good hearing possible in many of the most difficult cases.
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Come in Today and Buy a New CHEVROLET
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IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

NEW CAR RATIONING RULES ANNOUNCED BY O.P.A.
Now—you can buy your new car and enjoy Chevrolet's low first-cost, low operating cost, low maintenance cost.
Here are some of the relaxed rules covering proof of necessity for all eligible buyers:
1. That the applicant must travel quickly and would be better able to do so by automobile than by other means of transportation.
2. That he must transport passengers or heavy or bulky tools or materials.
3. That he would have to spend at least one and one-half hours in going to and from work without a car, and could save 45 minutes by using one.
4. That without a car he would have to walk at least three miles in going to and coming from work.
5. That his work is arduous, or his hours unusually long, or that he must travel late at night.
6. That local transportation services are overcrowded.
7. That his physical condition would make it a hardship for him to use public transportation facilities.
8. That he clearly needs an automobile because of other circumstances.
See your CHEVROLET DEALER and let him help determine your eligibility to purchase a new motor car
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Soldiers Ask Mrs. Patterson, Staff to Dinner

Atlanta Women Invited to Mother's Day Service.

Under direction of Mrs. Willard C. Patterson and her staff, the Bundles for America organization has done much to make Army life easier for the boys in camp.

The Atlanta branch has taken Fort McPherson under its wing and furnished a number of day rooms, where men spend leisure hours. Most of the furnishings were tables, chairs, radios, and games, contributed by Atlantans.

As today is Mother's Day, the men at Fort McPherson are privileged to invite their mothers out for a brief religious service and dinner in the mess hall, with their sons.

But comparatively few mothers can accept because they live too far away. So a group suggested inviting Mrs. Patterson and her staff to the service, at 11 o'clock this morning, to take "potluck" with the boys she has "adopted."



A MOTHER PRO TEM—Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, head of the Bundles for America organization, has done so much to equip day rooms for men at Fort McPherson they have invited her and her staff to dine in the mess hall today, Mother's Day. Left to right are Captain Leslie Newman, chaplain; Private A. L. Bellmare, Mrs. Patterson, Corporal Charles L. Gormley and Private Saylors J. Andre.

Workshop Set At Emory for State Teachers

Group Will Seek Ways of Improving Schools.

In a new educational experiment, 60 to 80 elementary and high school principals in Georgia will get together at a five-week workshop at Emory University this summer and try to figure out ways of improving their respective schools.

Instead of poring for long hours over huge tomes of dull reading and then writing a thesis on some high-sounding theoretical topic, the principals will get down to business and tussle with some of the practical problems they have to deal with every day.

The workshop will begin June 15 and end July 18.

The part individual schools may play in speeding up the war effort will be among the problems discussed.

J. G. Cook, Georgia co-ordinator for the National Commission on Teacher Education, will direct the workshop.

Full-time staff members will be Miss Ethel Adams, Moultrie; Miss Jane Franseth, of Homerville; Miss Mary Lee Anderson and Miss Austelle Adams, of the Georgia State College for Women; Miss Sarah Jones, State Department of Education; Dr. L. D. Haskew, co-ordinator of teacher education at Emory University and president of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. Leslie W. Johnson, of the University of Kentucky; Dr. E. M. Highsmith, Mercer University; Bernard King, West Georgia College; Dr. R. A. Yoder, Southern Association Study Staff, and J. M. Gooden, of Perry, state school supervisor.

ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM
STUDY LAW SUMMER TERM STARTS JUNE 8
Unexcelled results at the Bar Examinations make this School pre-eminent for the study of law.
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Successful completion earns LL.B. degree and effectively prepares for the Bar Examination.
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Gallup Reports on Coming Elections:

Democrats Gaining in Favor

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—A gain of 38 new seats for the Democrats and a 182-seat majority in the house of representatives would likely result if the 1942 congressional elections were held at this time.

Unlike the situation in the mid-term elections of the last war—November, 1918—when the Republicans wrested control of congress from the Wilson administration, the G. O. P. today apparently lacks a rallying appeal to win voters.

Same Method.

The strength of the parties has been measured in a poll from coast to coast by the institute, using the same methods employed in the 1938 midterm election poll when the institute predicted 264 seats for the Democrats and they actually won 262.

On the basis of the poll results, the composition of the house if the election were held at this time would be approximately as shown below. A comparison with the 1940 congressional election is also given.

	1940 Election	If Election Were Today
Dem. Seats	268	306
Rep. Seats	162	124
Other party seats	5	5

The net Democratic gain of 38 seats would not all, however, come about as a result of shifts from the Republican party. At least three seats would be added to the Democratic side because of a reapportionment on the basis of the 1940 population census. In general, reapportionment will work to the advantage of the Democrats because population increases necessitating a reapportionment have come in areas predominantly Democratic in sentiment.

The composite political picture, section by section, based on probable results if an election were held at this time, is shown below:

Today's political situation is in striking contrast to that which prevailed at an exactly comparable time prior to the last mid-term congressional election—1938.

On May 8, 1938, the institute reported that if the congressional election had been held at that time the Republicans would gain approximately 80 seats. Between then and the November election the Republican trend held, and the G. O. P. actually gained 81 seats in the November voting.

Many studies similar to today's will be conducted by the institute between now and election week—studies which will chart the trend of political sentiment between now and November.

At this time it is apparent that the Republican party has not yet got hold of an issue big enough to rouse the voters into political revolt against the party in power.

Depends on Turnout.

On all sides interviewers for the institute found the general attitude among the people to be "let's not change parties in the middle of a war."

The republican chances in the election will depend to a considerable extent on the turnout at the voting booths. An unusually heavy turnout generally favors the Democrats, because it brings relatively more low-income voters to the polls.

The two congressional by-elections since Pearl Harbor have resulted in Republican victories by substantial majorities. But these two elections do not indicate any national trend.

The evidence indicates that both the Republican candidates benefited considerably by the fact that the turnout in each case was unusually small.

In the Colorado by-election, for example, only about half of the number of people who had voted for congressional candidates in 1940 took part. In the Connecticut by-election the turnout was well under one-third.

Women in Defense

1,637 Are Assigned To Defense Jobs.

Figures released this week by the placement division of the CDVO show a total of 1,637 volunteers assigned to jobs during April. These jobs, and a number of those assigned to them, are: Auxiliary policemen, 572; auxiliary firemen, 348; clerical help, 45; finger printing, 36; typists, 68; Red Cross production rooms, 182; instructors, 8; librarians, 3; registrars, 258; stenographers, 1; messengers, 29; blood donor group, 8; junior clerks, 30; health division, Social Planning Council, 14; defense stamp booth, 33, and recreation leaders, Social Planning Council, 2.

Volunteers registered through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 246 Peachtree street, have been selected to staff certain of draft boards in clerical capacities next week. These volunteers will aid in the sending out of notices to the February registrants. A letter of appreciation for the help of the CDVO office in a similar staffing was received this week by Mrs. Green Warren, CDVO chairman, from the chairman of local board No. 11.

One of the most interesting jobs the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has recently contracted to do is to assign a large group of volunteers as counselors in the Atlanta Girl Scout day camp to be held June 15 through August 8 at North Fulton Park. Specific duties will include craft shop and program specialists, Red Cross senior life savers, business management, unit leaders and assistants. Program specialists will include those having special ability in art and crafts, dramatics, singing and folk-dancing.

Placed this week in agencies throughout the community are approximately 50 volunteers who completed the group work and health sections of the social planning course given recently. The family child care section will be placed next week.

War Stamp Booth At Ball Park.

When next you attend a baseball game in Atlanta, and are attracted by sounds of patriotic music coming from a booth at the park . . . that's the cue for you to dash over and purchase some war stamps! For the Atlanta unit, AWVS, has installed a booth there. Miss Bess de Mauney is chairman of this group, and Mrs. Carl Hood cochairman. Last Sunday, these ladies sold $61.80 worth of stamps at the game.

Atlanta unit, AWVS Motor Corps, announces a class in military drill, under the direction of Lieutenant Selig,, of Candler Field, will begin tomorrow night. Thereafter classes will be held each Monday and Thursday nights, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock at the swimming pool in Piedmont park. Those attending must wear slacks and low-heeled shoes. Classes will last an hour. All AWVS members interested may attend, and Junior AWVS members are particularly urged to join.

Class of 29 AWVS members in the third motor mechanics' course which graduated last week made an average standing of 95 per cent.

Junior AWVS motor mechanics' class is now being formed, to begin as soon as school closes. Classes will be held at Harry Sommers Chrysler agency.

Girls of North Fulton Junior AWVS have donned aprons and are busy making cookies for soldiers. Several hundred cookies will be delivered to the USO lounge each Thursday.

ROTC officers of North Fulton High are instructing members of the Junior AWVS at that school in drilling.

All AWVS members are again reminded of the talk on nutrition to be given by Ida Jean Kain at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the Atlanta Women's Club auditorium.

Special Rites Arranged For Mother's Day

Tribute To Be Paid Those With Sons in Armed Forces.

In the churches, in Army camps, and in open air services, Georgians today will join the nation in solemn observance of Mother's Day, with special tribute in most cases to be paid mothers whose sons are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

All Atlanta churches will have special sermons, music, of pageants, and church-goers will wear the traditional red or white roses honoring their mothers, living or dead.

Fort McPherson and the Naval Reserve Aviation Base have planned special services in their chapels this morning, and cadets at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., will hold a retreat parade with mothers of the men in the reviewing section.

A united mass on the lawn of the St. Joseph Infirmary by Catholics of all Atlanta parishes will begin at 11 o'clock this morning.

Protestant churches in the Peachtree road section will combine for a service in honor of "service mothers" at 8 o'clock tonight in Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Dr. Herman L. Turner as principal speaker.

Prisoners at the Atlanta Honor Farm and the Federal Penitentiary will be given red and white roses by representatives of the First Christian church. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will speak at the Honor Farm at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and at the penitentiary at 8 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Georgiana K. Sullivan, 86-year-old Atlantan, will be honored as "official mother," a symbol of motherhood, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Piedmont Park at a special service sponsored by the Atlanta Pioneer Woman's Society. Colonel R. L. Avary will speak and the Atlanta Police Band will play.

Cracker Game Proceeds Will Go to Red Cross

Atlanta baseball fans who go to the Atlanta-Birmingham game at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night will be aiding in the war effort and seeing their favorite team in action at the same time.

Proceeds from the Thursday night game will go to the Atlanta Red Cross chapter, Chairman Oby T. Brewer announced.



"OFFICIAL MOTHER"—Mrs. Georgiana Kay Sullivan, 86, has been selected as "Official Mother" for Mother's Day ceremonies to be sponsored by the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Piedmont Park.

Major Frost, M. H. Allen To Address Bond Rally

Major Meigs O. Frost, of the Atlanta Marine Corps office, and Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, will be principal speakers at a war bond rally of citizens in air raid zone 3, sector 4, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Piedmont Driving Club. John M. Cooper, a senior warden, will preside.

John R. Marsh is sector warden. Other senior wardens are John W. Talley, S. T. Doutt, Marthame E. Sanders and C. D. Lemming.

Husband Is Indicted On Assault Charge

Mertha Lee Wyatt missed his wife after she left his bed and board. Several weeks ago he met her near her home in Egan Park and asked her to return. She refused.

The result was that Wyatt was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Mrs. Wyatt appeared before the grand jury swathed in bandages. She charged when she declined her husband's peace efforts, he slashed her with a knife.

TAKE CARE of The Only Pair of Eyes You'll Ever Have!

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW!
Tomorrow May Be Too Late!
Don't take chances. Come to Huff's today and let Dr. Marshall L. Miller examine your eyes and fit you with the proper glasses if you need them.
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Another HOLZMAN SERVICE For You!
Mr. Lawrence B. Holzman, Vice President and General Manager of Holzman's, has completed a course in gemology and has just been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society.
This society was organized in 1934 and is composed of those retail jewelers and gemologists who have passed the established customer protection examination, met its ethical requirements, and have the necessary amount of practical trade experience.
The outstanding reputation associated with the name of Holzman's was not bought with money—it was carefully molded and built by honesty, fair dealings, a sound knowledge of merchandise and protection to YOU.
The title of Registered Jeweler, held by Mr. Holzman, is just one more way of showing you the willingness and eagerness of Holzman's to fulfill your feeling of confidence, and to give you, our loyal friends and customers, the best in jewelry at the price you want to pay.
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There's real pride-of-ownership in a cool hat like this! Woven of fine resilient Baku straw. Extremely light. Comfortable. And above all dashing! . . . It's the Dobbs!
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Chicks Nip Crackers Again, 4-2

King Kristian Takes Feature In Horse Show

Maddux Whitley's Mount Wins Over North Carolina Entry.

By BERT PRATHER.

King Kristian, a beautiful five-gaited gelding owned by Wil-Far-B-Farms and ridden by Maddux Whitley, captured the feature event on yesterday's Atlanta Horse Show Association's program at North Fulton park.

This fine chestnut mount, won out over one of the best fields of five-gaited saddle horses to show in the big event thus far. Second, only a shade behind was Arthur Mac, expertly ridden by Jimmy Robertson and owned by the Fowler's Grandview Farms, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. John W. Grass' Buckeye, ridden by Tommy Lucas, took down third honors, while Mrs. Pritchard Duncan, the only lady competitor in this big event, placed fourth with Genius Times. The latter horse is owned by Harriett Jordan.

John K. Ottley Sr.'s Toastmaster, which won the open, any age amateur walking event Friday, came back to take a fourth in yesterday afternoon's open walking horse test. George McCarty Jr. was up on Toastmaster in both events.

Mrs. Dave Hedekin proved superior to the field of men riders in the jumping class for working hunters on the afternoon card. Mrs. Hedekin took Salome over the jumps for the blue ribbon, while Lieutenant Colonel O. C. Newell placed second on Peep Sight.

Fowler's Grandview Farms' Arthur Mac scored what amounted to a major upset when he was awarded the blue ribbon over Hurricane, Wil-Far-B Farms' famous show horse in the big combination five-gaited harness and saddle event, feature attraction on last night's program.

The event, which is contested first in harness and then under saddle, drew a fine field of thoroughbred and it was only after a prolonged session of competition that the judge finally chose the high-stepping Arthur Mac. He was driven and ridden by Jimmy Robertson, a product of the famous Minton Stables, of Barboursville, Ky. The brilliant Hurricane, ridden and driven by Maddux Whitley, placed second, and incidentally, this was the first time in the show that a Wil-Far-B Farm entry had failed to take first place. Buckeye, owned by Mrs. John W. Grass, with Tommy Lucas handling, finished third.

The final session will be staged this afternoon starting at 2:15. The big five-gaited saddle horse event featuring the winners in the various five-gaited events of Friday and yesterday will all tangle in this big contest.

AFTERNOON RESULTS.

Class 40—Working Hunters, Light, Middle or Heavyweight, Green or Qualified—First, Salome, owned and ridden by Mrs. Dave Hedekin; second, Peep Sight, ridden and owned by Lieutenant Colonel O. C. Newell; third, Sully Gibson, ridden by Lieutenant Colonel A. V. Wilson, owned by United States government; fourth, Danger, ridden by Corporal Waggoner, owned by United States government.

Class 26 — Walking Horses, Stallion, Mare or Gelding, Three Years Old and Under—First, Midnight Streak, ridden by Billy Grubb and owned by Haynes Haven Stables, Spring Hill, Tenn.; second, Miss Blackout, ridden by E. G. Gilmore and owned by Dr. C. L. Crawford; third, Fonda Allen, ridden by S. W. Beech Jr., owned by Mrs. R. L. Riley, of Hartsville, Tenn.; fourth, Pirate Gold, owned and ridden by Alwilda Ellis.

Class 9—Five-Gaited Geldings—First, King Kristan, ridden by Maddux Whitley and owned by Wil-Far-B Farms; second, Arthur Mac, ridden by Jimmy Robertson and owned by Fowler's Grandview Farms, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; third, Buckeye, ridden by Tommy Lucas and owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grass; fourth, Genius Times, ridden by Mrs. Pritchard Duncan and owned by Harriet Jordan.

Class 39—For riders ages 14 to 18, inclusive. Style of Riding, Handling and Control of Mount Only to Count—First, Irish Gentlemen, ridden by Florence Akers and owned by Nancy McClung; second, Lady Margaret, ridden by Martha Van Hooser and owned by Mary Sutherland, of Lexington, Ky.; third, Double Delight, ridden by Esther Sitton and owned by G. M. Pope, of Greenville, S. C.; fourth, Miss Par Van, ridden by Martha Lois Wolfe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfe, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Class 33—Roadster Class, Horses Only to Count—First, Worthy Forbes, owned and driven by S. C. Boardman, of Montgomery, Ala.; second, Society Lady, driven by Billy Grubb, owned by S. C. Boardman, of Montgomery, Ala.

Class 3 — Combination Three-Gaited Harness and Saddle Horses—First, Southern Girl, driven and ridden by Claude Cole, owned by Wil-Far-B Farms; second, Jane Thomas, driven and ridden by E. G. Gilmore, owned by Miss Pat Schoen; third, Freshie, driven and ridden by Glenn Lanning, owned by Sitton Hill Farms, Easly, S. C.; fourth, Black Venus, driven and ridden and owned by Miss Winifred Shackleford.

Class 25—Shooting Ponies—First, Little Brown Jug, owned and ridden by John K. Ottley Sr.; second, Honey Boy, ridden by Dave Gwinn, owned by Miss Jane Moseley.

Class 28—Gelding, Open, Any Age, Walking Horses—First, Strolling Jim, ridden by Floyd Caruthers and owned by Frank Rambo, of Fayetteville, Tenn.; second, G. Man, ridden by Colonel J. L. Haynes, owned by Haynes Haven Stables, of Spring Hill, Tenn.; third, Dr. Roy, ridden by O. T. Fowler, owned by Fowler's Grandview Farms, Winston-Salem, N. C.; fourth, Toastmaster, ridden by George McCarty Jr., owned by John K. Ottley Sr.

Class 19A—Three-Year-Old Fine Harness Horses—First, Gleam of Genius, driven by D. B. Leadley, owned by Old Mill Farm, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; second, Nan Small Rose, driven by Frank Radigan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grass; third, Kalarama Bandit, driven by Phillip Parker, owned by J. E. Gosnell of Greenville, S. C.; fourth, Beth McK, owned by Mrs. William Ward Jr.

NIGHT RESULTS.

Class 48A — Jumping Horses, Knock Down and Out—First, Brown Eyes, ridden by Private Woodrow Davis, owned by United States government; second, Barrow, ridden by Sergeant E. P. Foreman, owned by United States government; third, Tony, ridden by Mrs. C. A. Fairchild, owned by United States government; fourth, Vanity, ridden by Stewart Clare, owned by Stewart Clare.

Class 48 — Five-Gaited Saddle Pony Stake—First, Step-In-Fetchet, ridden by Winifred Shackleford, owned by Wil-Far-B Farms; second, In The Mood, ridden by Frank Jernigan, owned by Haynes Haven Stables, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Class 21—Ladies to Ride, Three or Five-Gaited Horses, Park seats, Handling and Control of Mount to Count—First, Irish Gentlemen, ridden by Eloise Cason, owned by Nancy McClung; second, Lady Margaret, ridden and owned by

Continued on Page 10-A.



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Strange Doings The card from W. B. Powell read: "Stranger things happen about here than come out of Washington. I was told that a couple of fellows were fishing in Jackson Lake without much luck when one suggested that they soak their earthworms in bootleg whisky. After the bait was treated at the first cast the rod nearly bent double and it took the combined efforts of both men to reel in the prize.

"Then it was discovered that the worm had seized a 12-pound catfish by the throat and had choked it to death.

"Truthfully,

"W. B. POWELL, Indian Springs, Ga."

This was right in line with something I saw the other day. I saw a couple of proud wildlife wardens displaying a net they had confiscated in a raid on a couple of seiners. They had the net, a dinky affair, draped across the fender of their automobile.

They drove on off after saying there were a couple of other wardens cruising the lake. I went out on the lake with a couple of fellows and within two hours' time I had seen enough fish in baskets to supply half the Atlanta markets.

But I saw no other wardens. Only fellows pulling up fish baskets. All kinds and sizes. Full of speckled cats. And channel cats. And now and then a bass.

There's no way to see a basket unless someone pulls one up. They usually are marked on the shore, and only by dragging is it possible for a stranger to locate them.

Mallard shooting in May is another favorite Jackson Lake pastime. Quite a number of ducks have been knocked off the pond in the past few weeks. Mallard in May!

It's an old story. This sort of thing has been going on for years and years. And nothing more than a confiscated seine ever comes of any of it.

Asks Common Sense Larry Wootan, a noted fisherman of Rome, Ga., suggests there should be common sense as the basis of all laws and suggests zoning the state if there must be closed seasons in fishing.

Here's Mr. Wootan's letter:

Dear Mr. Troy:

Let me congratulate you on your article in last Sunday's Constitution regarding the closed season on fishing. I have spent most of the past 12 years fishing in Georgia and I have failed to see any good accomplished by the so-called closed season. I fish for sport and have tried to study the habits of every species we have in Georgia, especially bass and bream. I know that this closed season has caused many people who could not go out with their poles on their cars to slip nets, gigs and dynamite in the rumble seats and go out and do more damage than a thousand people could do with hook and line.

I am 100 per cent for conservation, but common sense should be the basis of all laws. I agree with Mr. Swingle, in John Martin's article, that overstocked lakes and poor feeding grounds are our basic trouble. It's just like a farmer thinning his corn or cotton. If it is overcrowded, it saps all the soil's strength and none will grow to normal size. If this closing is necessary, then the state should be divided into four or five zones, running east to west, starting at the Florida line and letting each zone northward close two weeks later than the next one south of it. I have caught bass in the Okefenokee swamp heavy with roe in January and have seen schools of bass and bream already hatched in March. Whereas, I have caught bass in Fannin county with roe in June.

This system would leave some part of the state open at all times and I think would discourage illegal fishing to a great extent. I hope you have started something that will bring response from all fishermen who believe in conservation and also fair play. It is we who are paying for the whole program.

Sincerely yours,
LARRY WOOTAN.
Fisherman-at-Large.

Well put, Mr. Wootan. Maybe the Wildlife Division can take some pointers from your letter.

Need the Food Dawson Kea, representative of Laurens county, opposes closed seasons on hand-pole fishing in times of war.

Says Representative Kea, "Thousands of poor families cannot pay present high prices for meat, but these same families could take a hand pole and go to a nearby creek and get enough fish for a meal. Most of these families are too honest to violate the law.

"At the same time, quite a number of Dublin men fish any time they want to, and they brag about getting by with it, and frankly tell a crowd they are 'going again tomorrow.' Poorer people could not pay a fine very easily if they happened to be apprehended.

"If the creek banks are lined with hand pole fishers, it would be the finest kind of guard against other people fishing with nets and rifles. Hand-pole fishing has never yet hurt any program to conserve fish."

Representative Kea thought of the people just as we did in deploring the closing of the power lakes in North Georgia. Our objection to the closing was based on the times and the need for revenue among classes who base plans for a livelihood on the visits of vacationists.

In conclusion, Representative Kea hit a solid keynote. . . . "While the next legislature may change the laws to permit hand-pole fishing anytime, it seems to me our wardens should, in the meantime, concentrate on those who use nets and rifles, and other violations of our game laws, and let alone all who fish with a hand pole."

That's merely common sense.

Age and Beauty At the age of 23, which is the human equivalent of about 98, Brown Eyes, United States government jumper, last night won a special knock down and out-jumping contest in the colorful Atlanta horse show at North Fulton park.

Expertly ridden by Private Woodrow Davis, ancient Brown Eyes took the jumps in perfect style, and nosed out another great government favorite, 24-year-old Tony, the grey ghost of the tall timbers.

When you're 98 see what you can do about a low hurdle.

Many spectacular events are scheduled for the closing program of the annual show this afternoon in the Fulton park ring.

George Earnshaw Beats 'Gators, 12-2

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—The Jacksonville Naval air station had too many big guns for the University of Florida baseball nine here today and took an easy 12-to-2 decision.

Lieutenant George Earnshaw, former star hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics, limited the collegians to five hits during his six innings on the mound and Lieutenant Edgar Suratt turned them back without a safety for the next two.

Florida	001 001 000—	2	5	4
Naval Air	032 123 01x—12	14	3

Manchester, Scarborough and Ferrigno; Earnshaw, Suratt and Jones.

Leaders Get Only Six Hits Off Carpenter

Browne Hits Homer in Ninth Inning With Glock on First.

By DAVID BLOOM.

RUSSWOOD PARK, MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—The Crackers ran into good pitching for the second straight day and took it on the chin from the Chicks once more, 4 to 2.

Lew Carpenter, the one-time Atlanta knuckleballer, was at his nonchalant best, holding the league leaders to six hits and keeping their best hitters off balance with his dipsy-doo curve, except in the ninth, when Earl Browne's homer accounted for the lone runs.

On the other hand the Chicks took kindly to the offerings of Elmer Rambert, smashing him 10 times, one of the blows being a towering home run from the willow of Roy Bueschen. Rambert wasn't bad, but he wasn't quite good enough to match Carpenter.

THOMASSIE "ROBBED"

The Crackers had few scoring chances, but Paul Fugit robbed them of one of them with a great leaping catch of a blistering liner by Pete Thomassie with two on and two out in the eighth. It saved at least two runs.

Carpenter had one out in the ninth when Charlie Glock slashed a single past second. Then Browne, who had hit one over the fence foul by a few inches, connected for the second, a 350-foot drive that was well outside.

Paul Richards, back in the game after a three-day layoff, socked a double with two out, but Buster Blakeney couldn't keep the rally alive.

MISS LETCHAS.

The Crackers played without the services of Charley Letchas, under three-day suspension for a run-in with Umpire Steamer Johnson—and they missed him.

Ed Nowak and Emil Lochbaum are Manager Paul Richards' mound nominees for Sunday, with Lefty Wimpy Willis and Paul Masterson going for the Chicks.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomassie, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cox, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Glock, 3b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Browne, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
O'Brien, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, c.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Blakeney, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Swiggert, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Rambert, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	12	0

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bueschen, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hodge, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Riley, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Adair, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Schultz, c.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Fugit, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Honeycutt, ss.	2	1	1	5	4	0
Carpenter, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	10	27	11	1

Atlanta	000	000	002—2
Memphis	011	020	00x—4

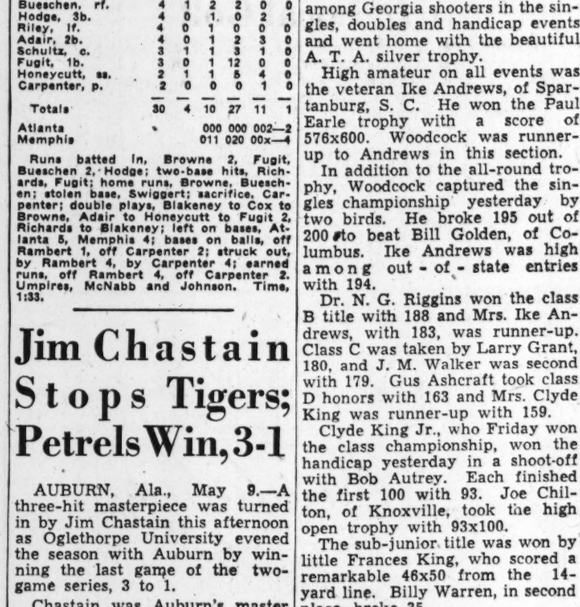
Runs batted in, Browne 2, Fugit, Bueschen 2, Hodge; two-base hits, Richards, Fugit; home runs, Browne, Bueschen; stolen base, Swiggert; sacrifice, Carpenter; double plays, Blakeney to Cox to Browne, Adair to Honeycutt to Fugit 2, Richards to Blakeney; left on bases, Atlanta 5, Memphis 4; bases on balls, off Rambert 1, off Carpenter 2; struck out, by Rambert 4, by Carpenter 4; earned runs, off Rambert 4, off Carpenter 2. Umpires, McNabb and Johnson. Time, 1:33.

Jim Chastain Stops Tigers; Petrels Win, 3-1

AUBURN, Ala., May 9.—A three-hit masterpiece was turned in by Jim Chastain this afternoon as Oglethorpe University evened the season with Auburn by winning the last game of the two-game series, 3 to 1.

Chastain was Auburn's master all the way and he was backed by a sparkling defensive club led by First Baseman Jerome Silverman and Center Fielder Max Ivey. Chastain held the Tigers to singles in the second, fourth and ninth innings and was never in trouble except in the eighth, when he walked the first two men to face him and then uncorked two wild pitches.

Billy Crowell led the hitting for the day, getting three of his team's six hits, two singles and a double.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HORSEMANSHIP TROPHY—Miss Florence Akers, up on Irish Gentlemen, receives a handsome trophy for first place in the horsemanship class for junior riders from Miss Barbara Dye yesterday afternoon at North Fulton Park. Irish Gentlemen is owned by Nancy McClung.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

IN SAME HOUR—H. C. Norris, who owns a fishing lake near Lithonia, Ga., is shown above on the same day—within the same hour—fishing, left, Lake Phoebe at Oglethorpe and, right, casting at his own lake. The state says it is legal to fish Phoebe but illegal to fish Lake Norris, in the same county and the same type of lake. In circle (left) are two fishermen in a boat and in right circle is an angler sitting on the bank. This is not a lesson in casting, but possibly one in politics. See story below about state wildlife discrimination.

All-Round Trap Trophy Is Won By Woodcock

Andrews Victor in High-Over-All; Clyde King Takes Handicap.

Georgia's new all-round trapshooting champion is F. H. (Woody) Woodcock, the transplanted mid-westerner, who yesterday left the Capitol Gun Club strewn with black clay of 575 targets after two days of shooting in the annual Georgia State tournament.

Woodcock had the highest total among Georgia shooters in the singles, doubles and handicap events and went home with the beautiful A. T. A. silver trophy.

High amateur on all events was the veteran Ike Andrews, of Spartanburg, S. C. He won the Paul Earle trophy with a score of 576x600. Woodcock was runner-up to Andrews in this section.

In addition to the all-round trophy, Woodcock captured the singles championship yesterday by two birds. He broke 195 out of 200 to beat Bill Golden, of Columbus. Ike Andrews was high among out-of-state entries with 194.

Dr. N. G. Riggins won the class B title with 188 and Mrs. Ike Andrews, with 183, was runner-up. Class C was taken by Larry Grant, 180, and J. M. Walker was second with 179. Gus Ashcraft took class D honors with 163 and Mrs. Clyde King was runner-up with 159.

Clyde King Jr., who Friday won the class championship, won the handicap yesterday in a shoot-off with Bob Autrey. Each finished the first 100 with 93. Joe Chilton, of Knoxville, took the high open trophy with 93x100.

The sub-junior title was won by little Frances King, who scored a remarkable 46x50 from the 14-yard line. Billy Warren, in second place, broke 35.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. won the ladies' title and J. L. Franklin copped the pro trophies.

PEBS SELL TWO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9.—(AP)—The Little Rock Baseball Company announced tonight the outright sale of Infielder Dick Korte to Dallas, of the Texas league and Chatcher Johnny Dellasega to Charleston, of the South Atlantic league.

Wildlife Head Exceeds Powers in Closing Lake

State Division Lacks Authority To Leave Phoebe Open and Close Norris; Action Demanded.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

What does Lake Phoebe (Oglethorpe) have that Norris Lake (near Lithonia) does not have?

This is a question that has stirred up one of the greatest controversies in state wildlife affairs in many a year.

Some insist that Phoebe, located in DeKalb county the same as Norris, has a university—with degrees.

For what else causes the closing of one and a "hands off" policy on the other, interested observers ask. They point out that the two lakes have the same general characteristics. Each is fed by streams that originate beyond the boundaries of the property. Hence, under the present classification, neither is a private lake.

FAIR FOR GOOSE.

If one is closed by law, the other should be closed by law.

BUT only Norris lake has been closed during this alleged spawning season.

Naturally, one assumes that the reason is political. The Governor of our great state was given a degree of doctor of laws by Oglethorpe. The caretaker at Lake Phoebe said that "the Guv'nor said you didn't even need a license to fish here."

The Wildlife Department has insisted that to fish Phoebe a fisherman must have a license, but there has been no effort made to conform with the closed season, as in the case of Lake Norris . . . in the same county.

TAKES CHANCE.

It is all right for H. C. Norris, who owns Norris lake and has spent a fortune improving the property, to fish at Lake Phoebe, but he risks arrest for a violation by fishing on his own lake or allowing others to fish there!

The State Game and Fish Department was asked to send a ranger to Norris lake and make a case against Mr. Norris, who notified them he intended to fish in his own lake, which he justifiably considers his own.

The State Game and Fish Department refused to send a ranger to Norris lake to arrest Mr. Norris. And the department's representatives stalled about Lake Phoebe still being open.

NO JUSTICE.

It is considered rank discrimination by fair-minded observers. There is no justification for allowing one to be open and closing the other. There is no reason why such a policy should be allowed to continue.

A law is a law, supposedly. So either Lake Phoebe should be closed immediately—some 10 days AFTER Norris lake has been closed—or else Norris should be opened. One or the other. There is no middle course. Mr. Cravey is trying that course, but it won't work.

The authority of the wildlife head has been exceeded, in this case, and there is a righteous demand for action among fair-minded sportsmen.

Georgia Plays Naval Station September 26

Game at Jacksonville Replaces Mercer on Revised Slate.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—Georgia's Orange Bowl championship football team will play the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Station in Macon on September 26 for the Army and Navy relief funds, Dr. W. O. Payne, athletic director, announced Saturday.

Dr. Payne said the game would replace that originally scheduled with Mercer, but which was cancelled when the Bears decided to quit athletics for the duration of the war.

The game completes an 11-game schedule for the Bulldogs, including seven conference foes. The Georgians open the season at the most advanced date in history, against Kentucky in Louisville, Ky., on September 19.

Revised, the schedule now stands thus:

September 19—Kentucky in Louisville.
September 26—Jacksonville Naval Station in Macon.
October 3—Furman in Athens.
October 10—Mississippi in Memphis, Tenn.
October 17—Tulane in Athens.
October 24—Cincinnati in Cincinnati.
October 31—Alabama in Atlanta.
November 7—Florida in Jacksonville.
November 13—Center in Athens (Friday).
November 21—Auburn in Columbus.
November 28—Georgia Tech in Athens.

Ex-Wisconsin Assistant Coach Signed by Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9.—(AP)—The corporation of Yale University today confirmed the appointment of Howard Odell, of Sioux City, Iowa, as head football coach in succession to Emerson (Spike) Nelson, thus ending a long quest for a man to rejuvenate the Eli gridiron machine.

He was given a one-year contract.

Odell, present assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin and former assistant at Pitt, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, is the second non-Yale man to be head coach. Nelson, whose 1941 team lost seven out of eight games, was the first.

The appointment gives Odell, 31 years old, one-time Pittsburgh backfield star, his first head coachship.

At the same time, the corporation confirmed the appointment of Reginald D. Root, another former head coach at Yale, as an assistant coach. Root has been serving as freshman coach.

Californian Wins Florida Amateur

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—Skee Riegel, stocky former Californian now living at Miami, won the Florida Amateur golf championship today by defeating Basco Landrum, of Ponte Vedra Beach, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals.

Morris Brown Golfers Win S.I.A.C. Title

Prairie View Cops Other Constitution Trophy in Tuskegee Carnival.

By J. C. CHUNN.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 9.—With the "wings" of the 99th Pursuit Squadron flying above the 16th annual running of the Tuskegee relay carnival came to a a brilliant climax in Alumni Bowl this afternoon with Prairie View College and Xavier University dominating the colorful event before a large crowd which came from all points of America to witness the oldest outdoor event among Negro colleges and secondary schools.

Prairie View's brilliant one-mile relay team captured the Atlanta Constitution challenge trophy again this year, thereby equalling the record of Tuskegee, who also holds two legs. Each need another win to become permanent owners.

Tuskegee continued its winning streak in the annual women's field and track championships by capturing the event for the 14th time in as many years. This brilliant team also holds the national AAU track and field championship for the past five years.

Atlanta colleges and high schools did well at the meet with Morris Brown and Morehouse figuring in third and fourth place wins in some of the relays.

Morris Brown's fine golf team won the huge Atlahta Constitution trophy put into competition this year by capturing the fifth annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

George Harris, Morris Brown student, was medalist with 148, shooting a pair of 74s. The Wolverine team of "Geech" Mitchell, Roscoe Sherard, George Harris and Clarence Jackson set the Tuskegee course on fire to gain the first leg on the most beautiful trophy at the meet.

The Atlanta team's score was 617 and won by an 81 stroke margin.

Booker T. Washington, Atlanta High school, took down first honors in both the 440 and 880-yard relay events in Class A, and finished third in the Class A medley relay, and third in the one-mile relay.

SUMMARIES (TUSKEGEE RELAYS).

High Jump—Adam Berry (Southern University); W. Martin (Alabama State); K. Whitney (Xavier). Height—6 feet, 7 inches (New record).

100-Yard Dash—E. Greenidge (Benedict); L. Tarrant (Alabama State); C. Richardson (Lincoln, Mo.). Time—:09.8.

440-Yard Dash — L. Smith (Prairie View); L. English (Prairie View); J. Epps (Southern University). Time—:49.2.

Pole Vault—George Robinson (Tuskegee); Douglass Nicholson (Tuskegee); Clarence Moss (Morehouse). Height—12 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put — Harry Hobart (Xavier); Harold Duffield (Morris Brown); Edward Willis (1st Regiment). Distance—40 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Charlie Williams (Xavier); Mac Haines (Morehouse); Harry Robart (Xavier). Distance—133 feet, 7¼ inches.

Four-Mile Relay—Won by Xavier (Easley, Lewis, Keene and Culp); Alabama A. & M., second; Morehouse, third. Time—18:48.3.

Javelin — J. Haynes (Morehouse); W. Varnado (Lincoln, Mo.); Harry Robart (Xavier). Distance—188 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Adam Berry (Southern); Herman Biggs (Southern); Homer Gillis (Xavier). Distance—23 feet, 4 inches.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Xavier (Easley, Jackson, Keane and Culp); Prairie View, second; Alabama State, third. Time—8:08.2.

880-Yard Relay—Won by Prairie View (Wave, Smith, Baldwin and English); Xavier, second; Morris Brown, third. Time—1:28.

Robert R. Moton Mile—D. Johnson (Prairie View); U. Sams (Tuskegee; Joseph Hayden (Alabama A. & M.). No time.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Prairie View (English, Baldwin, Ware and Smith); Xavier, second; Alabama State, third. Time—3:21.6.

BUY PEL STAR.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9.—(AP)—The Columbus Redbirds announced last night the purchase of First Baseman Edwin Dibrell Williams from New Orleans of the Southern Association. Williams, former Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox player, managed the Decatur (Ill.) club in the Three-Eye League last year. He played second base with Decatur and batted .342.

6 Days

Till You Can Fish Again.
—*New Cravey Law.*

Walthour League To Meet Monday

The Walthour Amateur Baseball Association will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at 41 Pryor street, N. E.

All managers or team representatives are requested to attend.

Alsab Wins Preakness

Chart on Preakness

PIMLICO, Md., May 9.—(AP)—Sixth race—The Preakness (52d running); purse $50,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile and three-sixteenths; start good, won driving, place same, went 4:56, off 4:57, winner B. C. 3 by Good Goods—Winds Chant by Wildair, owner, Mrs. A. Sabath; trainer, A. Swenke. Values (net) $58,175, $7,500, $7,500, $2,000; times (teletimer), :23 2-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:37 1-5, 1:57 (record for track), track fast.

Pp.	St.	1-2	3-4	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys
ALSAB—126:							
8	9	9-4	9-3	9-3	3hf	1-1	B. James
DH—REQUESTED—126:							
4	2	2nk	2hf	1hf	1hf	2	L. Haas
DH—SUN AGAIN—126:							
9	5	4nk	4hd	3nk	2-1	2-1	W. Eads
COLCHIS—126:							
10	10	10	10	10	6-2	4-1hf	G. Woolf
A—SHUT OUT—126:							
6	3	8hd	7hd	5hd	5-3	5-2	W. D. Wright
FAIR CALL—126:							
3	6	6-1hf	6nk	4-1	4-1hf	6-1hf	J. Gilbert
VALDINA ORPHAN—126:							
7	7	5hf	3nk	8-1	7-1	7-2	C. Bierman
A—DEVIL DIVER—126:							
1	4	3-1	5-1	6nk	9-1	8-3	E. Arcaro
APACHE—126:							
2	1	1-1hf	1nk	2hf	8hf	9-2	J. Stout
DOMINGO—126:							
5	8	7-2	8-1	7hf	10	10	J. Westrope

A—Greentree stable entry. DH—Dead heat for place. No scratches.

MUTUELS.

Alsab	$6.10	$3.70	$3.40
Requested		6.10	8.70 (OK)
Sun Again		4.00	5.10 (OK)

EQUIVALENTS SIXTH PIMLICO.

Alsab 2.05; Requested 13.90, Sun Again 5.50; Colchis 8.10; Shut Out 2.40; Fair Call 97.10; Valdina Orphan 15.45; Devil Diver 2.40; Apache 20.30; Domingo 19.55. Total handle $240,353.

NOTES SIXTH PIMLICO.

Alsab, allowed to settle into best stride and not hurried for five furlongs, responded willingly when placed to pressure and closed with bold rush on outside to win going away. Requested had good speed from start, was rated closest to Apache's pace for half, forged to front when placed to drive and came with good energy in closing test. Sun Again was hustled to hold forward position early, came between horses when put to pressure and fought it out willingly. Colchis dropped far out of it early, was not hurried to stretch, came gamely when asked and closed fastest of all. Shut Out could not keep up early, improved position leaving backstretch and hung in closing test. Fair Call, under steadying restraint while well placed for half, responded when shaken up and then weakened. Valdina Orphan was forwardly placed on outside for half then tired. Devil Diver was hard ridden to keep up early and stopped. Apache set good pace to far turn and faltered suddenly. Domingo was taken up when in close quarters going to first turn and failed to rally.

Auburn Track Jinx Broken by Jackets

Tech Wins, 72 2-3–53 1-3, for First Victory Over Plainsmen Since 1934; Freshmen Also Cop.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Auburn's seven-year dominance over Georgia Tech in track and field was broken yesterday at Grant field when the Jackets defeated the Plainsmen 72 2-3 to 53 1-3 for their fourth dual meet victory of the season.

Tech athletes swept the field events and won every race except the mile, two-mile and low hurdles. It was the first time since 1934, when George Griffin's swift manipulation of runners in the half mile scored a two-point victory, that Tech had beaten Auburn.

The Jackets made this one safe long before the finish, although Auburn's consistency in second and third places kept the meet from taking on one-sided proportions.

Ed Ryckeley was the only double winner. He breezed in both sprints and was not pushed to fast times in either. John C. Ball and Ed Coughlin staged the most spectacular race of the day, with Ball lunging to the tape a scant yard ahead of the Jacket. The Tiger star ran the distance in :22.7, the fastest mile in the south since war time came into effect.

Stuart Duggan likewise was credited with a fast race. He traveled the quarter in 50.7, his best time of the season. Captain Billy Weeks had no more than a warm-up in the pole vault and stopped at 12 feet, 8 inches.

In a meet between the freshman teams Tech made it a sweep with an 8-6 triumph. Only first places counted in the scoring.

VARSITY SUMMARY.

Mile run—Ball, Auburn, first; Coughlin, Tech, second; Sanders, Tech, third. Time: 4:22.7.

Shot Put—Helms, T., first; Cordell, A., second; West, T., third. Distance: 45 feet, 7½ inches.

440-Yard Dash—Duggan, T., first; Reed, A., second; Morris, A., third. Time: 50.7.

100-Yard Dash—Ryckeley, T., first; Brush, A., second; Finney, A., third. Time: 10.2.

High Jump—Braddy, T., first; Power, T., Clark, T., and Burton, A., tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 10 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Kuhn, T., first; Morton, A., second; Seay, Auburn, third. Time: 15:3.

880-Yard Dash—Short, T., first; Cleghorn, A., second; Grimes, A., third. Time: 2:00.8.

Discus—Helms, T., first; Ward, A., second; West, T., third. Distance: 130 feet.

220-Yard Dash—Ryckeley, T., first; Brush, A., second; Duggan, T., third. Time: 15.3.

Pole Vault—Weeks, T., first; Lewis, T., second; Bush, T., third. Height: 12 feet, 8 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Robinson, A., first; Ball, A., second; Sanders, T., third. Time: 10:17.2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Morton, A., first; Seay, A., second; Kuhn, T., third. Time: 25.7.

Broad Jump—McHugh, T., first; Burdon, A., second; Lewellen, A., third. Distance: 22 feet and five inches.

Javelin—Webb, T., first; McDonald, T., second; Wilson, T., third. Distance: 179 feet and 7 inches.

FRESHMAN SUMMARY.

Mile Run—Ortagus, A., first; Hoke, T., second; McNell, T., third. Time: 4:52.2.

Shot Put—Bell, T., first; West, T., second; Strange, A., third. Distance: 38 feet, 9½ inches.

440-Yard Dash—Weaver, T., first; Alston, T., second; Best, A., third. Time: 52.3.

100-Yard Dash—Stillwell, T., first; McGee, T., second; Summers, A., third. Time: 10.3.

High Jump—Lamar, A., first; Henson, T., Weaver, T., and Bell, T., tied. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Lamar, A., first; Geiger, T., second; Owen, T., third. Time: 16.0.

880-Yard Dash—Ortagus, A., first; Irwin, T., second; Floyd, T., third. Time: 2:03.

Discus—Welden, T., first; Strange, A., second; Owen, T., third. Distance: 101 feet, 8 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Stillwell, T., first; Kuykendall, A., second; Olsen, T., third. Time: 23.8.

Two-Mile Run—Kirkwood, A., first; Mainor, T., second; Sager, T., third. Time: 10:49.8.

Pole Vault—Pearce, T., first; Kuykendall, A., second; Henson, T., third. Height: 11 feet, 4 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Heidenrich, T., first; Lamar, A., second; Best, A., third. Time: 25.9.

Broad Jump—Heidenrich, T., first; West, T., second; Shiver, T., third. Distance: 19 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Summers, A., first. Distance: 165 feet.

Golf News

GASCO TOURNEY.

Dan Yates won the annual golf tournament held for the Gas Company employees at Forrest Hills yesterday with a par 70. Yates had a stiff battle with Nat Jones, who was runner-up with 73.

Charlie Cross and Tom Turner, with 84s, tied for honors in the second flight. Jim Wood, with a 91, and Red Latham, with 93, were tops in the third flight.

W. S. Dee, company superintendant, had a 99 to come first in the fourth flight. Bill Ryan was next with 100.

DeWitt Broadwater took first place in the hole-in-one tournament on the No. 5 hole. His drive was within eight inches of the hole. Dan Yates, with one seven feet away, and John Mauldin, with one 21 feet away, were the others to hit the green.

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Nine players shared the blind bogey, 77, yesterday at East Lake. They were: T. A. Martin, J. J. Nicholson, W. P. Hammond, J. H. Starr, Ford Fisher, J. C. Malone, George Phillips, J. L. Mouchet, and H. L. Gilham. Seventy-sixes were registered by A. C. Bromberg, Dr. R. L. Dement, A. V. Mozingo, J. B. Cheatham, A. G. Maxwell and Dr. C. W. Strickler. D. S. Kerr, E. R. Neely, L. A. Burdett and J. A. Harris scored 78's.

Dogfite entries close at 12:30 this afternoon and play begins at 1 o'clock on No. 2 course. Mixed foursome play starts on No. 1 at 1.

CHATTAHOOCHEE BOGEY TODAY.

A blind bogey will be held today at the Chattahoochee golf course, near Whittier Mills, off the old Bankhead highway. It was announced last night.

ANSLEY PARK BOGEY.

T. S. Lespess was the only one to hit the winning number of 78 in the Ansley Park bogey yesterday. Dr. W. P. Nicholson had a 77 and E. T. Jones an 80. J. M. Crain and H. A. Moses had 78s.

TWILIGHT MEET.

NORMAN, Okla., May 9.—(AP)—And now twilight track meets. The Universities of Oklahoma and Colorado will hold their outdoor dual meet in the Sooner stadium with field events scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m. and track events at 7 o'clock.

TO MIND BALLS.

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(AP)—The school board okayed a new item on the annual athletic requisition list. It was 200 cans of tire patching to be used in mending old footballs and basketballs.


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Requested and Sun Again Tie For 2d Position

Colchis Fourth, Shut Out Fifth; Winner Pays $6.10, $3.70, $3.40

By SID FEDER.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, May 9.—(AP)—Alsab came back today.

With the same thunder in his legs and iron in his heart that carried him to greatness a year ago, the little colt roared down Pimlico's stretch to win the classic Preakness Stakes and end the jinx on him all this year.

He did it the hard way, too, as a record crowd of 42,000 fans roared him on. He came from far back and on the outside to run over eight of the nine other horses in the field in the last quarter mile and finish on top by a length. The other tried gamely, but couldn't withstand his sprint.

He couldn't have come down to the $58,175 pot of gold at the finish any faster. He was flying, because this ended all the disappointments which accompanied his eight straight losing races this year. He had skyrocketed to the top of the heap in 1941, winner of 15 races, 10 in a row, and was classed by many in the same league with Man O' War.

SETS NEW RECORD.

So with all that riding on this 52d edition of Maryland's turf classic, he smashed over the finish line in 1 minute, 57 seconds, chopping a full second-and-a-fifth from the stake record High Quest set in 1934.

There was no question about this one. Alsab was a clean length on top at the wire, while Ben Whitaker's Requested, from Texas, and Warren Wright's Sun Again, the big youngster who was a doubtful starter until two hours before post time, battled it out for second honors.

They hit the tape so close, first neck and neck, then head and head and finally nose and nose on the wire, that not even the camera could split them and they finished in a dead heat. A length back of them, after being last at the mile mark in the mile-and-three-sixteenths struggle, came Maryland's pride, R. Sterling Clark's Colchis.

SHUT OUT FIFTH.

Half a length back of him was last week's Kentucky Derby hero—Shut Out. The son of Equipoise, half of Mrs. Payne Whitney's one-two punch in this year's big stakes, had little of his Kentucky class this time. He couldn't keep up in the early going, failed again at the finish and was a well-walloped fifth.

The dismal failures trailed behind the leading set. Fair Call, owned by Mrs. Barclay Douglas, of Long Island, was sixth; Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina Orphan, the long-legged Texan who ran third in the Derby, was seventh; Mrs. Whitney's "glamor boy," Devil Diver, supposed to be better than Shut Out, stopped cold and was eighth; William Woodward's Apache, wearing his brand-new blinkers, was a tired ninth after cutting out the pace for three-quarters of a mile, and the English-bred Domingo, from the barn of Movieman Louis B. Mayer, chased all the others home.

Although he was second to Shut Out a week ago, even the bettors knew Alsab was hot today. They backed him down to the favorite's slot at $2.05 to $1 and let the Whitney double-threat ride at $2.40 to $1.

BIGGEST CROWD.

The biggest crowd ever to jam Old Hilltop poured money into the mutuel machines. A total of $240,353 was bet on the Preakness along, nearly equalling the $250,000 record set in this same race when Man o' War won it.

Basil James, part of the 126 pounds aboard the son of Good Goods, who was supposed to be all tired out from his tough, steady work month after month, let Alsab run just as he pleased for nearly a mile, as first Apache then Requested led the parade.

When they headed into the far turn, the 24-year-old "firecracker" from Sunnyside, Wash., clucked "let's go"—and away they went. Far on the outside, the Chicago champion came winging. He didn't pass 'em—he ran right over them.



Victim is Homer George, member of the famous Ragged A's foursome. Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

GOLF! -:- -:- -:- *Or See Your Nearest Pro at Once*

Teeing Off . . .

In Local Golf

Outdoor note: Al **Sharp**, who has been crushed like a strawberry in recent outings with Dusty **Porter** and T. **Reeder**, is looking for a turkey. . . . Disadvantages of war dept.: F. H. A. **Thomas**, proprietor of Black Rock Country Club, has lost a pro, Charley **Edwards**; a greenskeeper, and the boy who tended the soft drink counter, to the service. . . . Slim **Bowden** and Dewey **Bowen** were playing at Druid Hills the other day. . . . On the ninth hole Dewey's ball rolled up close but Slim didn't say anything about giving him the putt. Then, on 10, Dewey's chip was inches away. His small caddy leaned over to pick up the ball, thought better of it, and, turning to Slim, asked: "Will it be all right for him to have THIS one, Mr. Bowden?"

Pro Harry **Stephens** is busy putting the place back in order following the successful annual Dogwood tournament. . . . Qualifying starts today in the President's Cup tourney, continues through Saturday, with match play starting next Sunday at Druid Hills. . . . Pro Tommy **Wilson** is busy with the spring handicap tourney at Ansley Park. . . . First-round matches are being completed by tonight in both men's and women's divisions.

It was a happy day recently for Mrs. T. B. **Robertson** at East Lake. . . . Playing in a women's tourney, Mrs. Robertson broke 100 for the first time. . . . So she called up friends to tell them about it. . . . Same day Howard **Arnold**, who's been playing golf for 35 years, broke 80 for the first time. . . . He had a 79. . . . Harold **Sargent** is making swell progress as a teacher.

The woods are still burning at Capital City and Howard (Hot Papa) **Beckett** hasn't cooled off yet, following his sparkling 145 in the sectional P. G. A. qualifying. . . . The Saturday blind bogies are paying Uncle Sam dividends. . . . Each entrant pays 50 cents, and around $250 has been realized in two months for defense.

Hoke **Cooley**, low qualifier in the P. G. A. and currently pro at the Griffin golf course, urges Atlantans to enter the one-day tournament Wednesday. . . . "Come while you can get gas!" the invitation suggests. . . . There'll be nine holes qualifying and nine-hole matches. Deadline for qualifying is 12:30. —JACK TROY.

'Dubs' To Vie With Bob Jones

The king and commoner could meet in combat only in a democratic country like the United States. But that is the way it will be here on May 25 when every "Mr. Dubb" in Atlanta will have the opportunity to compete with Bobby Jones, all-time emperor of golf.

That is the date set for the local preliminary round of the National Hale America tournament at East Lake, and Bobby has announced his intention to enter the competition which is open to each and every Atlanta golfer, whether or not he is a member of a golf club.

Entries must be in the U. S. G. A. office by Wednesday night, Keith Conway, association sectional committeeman, has announced. Conway will furnish entry blanks to those who wish to enter. He may be reached by telephone at OfF. 8600.

American Loop Will Contribute Up to $375,000

Gross Gate Receipts of 8 Games Go to Army-Navy Relief Funds.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—President Will Harridge, of the American league, predicted today that the league would contribute $375,000 to the Army and Navy relief funds.

Harridge made this estimate in outlining a program in which the baseball clubs will play eight regular championship games to raise funds for the families of the men in the nation's armed forces. The first of these war effort games is set for May 23 when the New York Yankees engage Washington in the nation's capital, and Boston's slugging Red Sox play host to Philadelphia.

The last will be played August 22 with Washington at New York and boston at Philadelphia. Meantime on May 25 Chicago will play at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis, while on June 30 St. Louis will engage the Tigers at Detroit. On July 2 Cleveland battles the White Sox at Chicago.

"The cause speaks for itself and I'm confident the fans will turn out in force," President Harridge said. "Every cent—the gross gate receipts from each game—will go to these worthy funds. There will be a 'closed' sign on the pass gate and club office employes, ground workers, umpires, newspaper and radio men and telegraph operators will contribute by paying their way. It's a golden opportunity for fans who like their baseball.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

Jones Transfusion Might Cure Slice, Bernie Says.

Ever since Joe the Ghost, my midnight golf instructor, suggested the idea; it's stuck in mid-skull. I mean that business of getting a blood transfusion from Bob Jones to see if it would help the golf game of this thicket thumper.

Well, Bob gave the transfusion Friday, but not to me. It was for a worthy cause. He helped open the new center here by giving a pint of the greatest blood in golf to the Red Cross blood bank.

It's kinda silly and all that, but I would like to know which wounded soldier or sailor his blood helps save.

Ben Bernie, the cigar-smoking comedian, has an idea on the subject, too.

"At least," cracked the golf-playing Bernie, "a pint of Jones' blood should be enough to cure my slice."

BOMBS—19TH HOLE

It's odd how golf gets hooked up with so many things—air raids, for instance.

Vincent Sheean, author, lecturer and commentator, came up with a suggestion on his recent visit. It goes for the 19th hole practitioners—the league of the bended elbow.

Sheean, who has been in air raids since 1925, was patiently explaining what to do while the bombs fell.

"It's best to have a bottle of good whisky handy," grinned Sheean. "Between dives to the floor highballs help one to stand the whole thing."

Not that we're going around giving alibis for those who overplay the 19th hole, but—well, they may need the practice in the not too sweet bye and bye.

NEW SLOGAN

We have an Axis to grind.

NO GOLFER

As a golf writer until a couple of months ago, this oversized fellow did not run into many movie stars. So we would like to commend Mary Carlisle for her genial, friendly companionship on a ride from the airport.

Whether she ever saw a golf club or not is beside the point, brother. She could have just any golf club she walked into.

FLYING GOLFERS

Tom Clarke and Hugh Nunnally are busy becoming A-1 fliers. The ardent golfers are members of the Civil Air Patrol. So is Rufus King.

TURKEY CALLER

Speaking of turkeys, as easy marks are known on the first tee, a gent we know is calling his prey with a turkey lure.

The fellow telephones his foe and says nothing, just starts operating the turkey caller in the mouthpiece of the phone.

The gentleman—I mean the guy—is named Troy or something like that. His first name is Jack.

Don't ask me how I know about the so-and-so's actions. I ain't no turkey—just a plain mullet.

Marriage Wins Jamaica Race; Market Wise 2d

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Marriage, consistent six-year-old gelding owned and trained by R. A. Coward, easily won the mile and eighth of the $15,000 Grey Lag handicap at Jamaica today.

Taking the lead early in the race, the son of Strolling Player made every pole a winning one and finished four lengths in front. Lou Tufano's highly regarded Market Wise staged a great stretch run to earn a dead heat for second money with T. H. Heard Jr.'s Boysy.

An outsider in the field of 11, Marriage paid $15.90 for a $2 win mutuel and covered the distance in 1:52 under the light weight of 108 pounds. Market Wise carried 125 and Boysy 113.


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ALSAB LEADS 'EM HOME IN THE PREAKNESS—Alsab, the bargain basement colt who was a champion as a two-year-old and a bust as a three-year-old, came charging wide at the head of the stretch Saturday at Pimlico and scurried to the finish line to win the Preakness. Sun Again (9) and Requested (obscured behind Alsab) finished in a dead heat for second. Colchis (10) was fourth, with Shut Out, last week's Derby winner (6 on the rail), fifth. Devl Diver, other half of the favored Whitney entry, was 8th in the 10-horse field.





Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

SWEEP FOR HAPEVILLE—Hapeville High boys and girls were winners in the softball tournament which was a part of the Constitution-sponsored Fulton county high school athletic program. The winning girls' team: First row, Mary Alice Channell, Alice McClendon, Evelyn Linthicum and Mary Elizabeth Brantley; second row, Virginia Lee Frost, Mary Hollis, Coach Raymond Bush, Carolyn Letteer and Mary Francis Morris; third row, Mary Frances Smith, Mary Alice Appling, Mary Elizabeth Cook and Earline Bryant. The winning boys' team: Front row, Buddy Linthicum, Jesse Smith, Joe Hayes, Thomas Simmons and Beve Jones; second row, Johnny Linton, Donald Wells, Bonny Hayes, Paul Gibson and Dave Brooks; third row, William Hudson, Lawrence Daniels, Andy Hollis, Coach Ed Baker, Tom Lockhart and Jimmy Hollis.

Major Averages

American League

TEAM BATTING.

Teams—	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	pct.
Boston	721	141	97	223	330	.309
Cleveland	740	105	84	216	312	.292
Washington	798	114	140	212	323	.266
Philadelphia	830	103	149	219	317	.264
New York	739	108	76	189	269	.256
Detroit	834	96	81	212	315	.254
St. Louis	810	109	107	197	289	.243
Chicago	710	53	95	150	199	.211

TEAM FIELDING.

Teams—	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Chicago	15	0	2	572	251	15	.982
New York	29	0	0	594	284	20	.978
Washington	16	0	4	620	244	24	.973
Cleveland	17	0	6	549	255	22	.973
Detroit	16	0	0	648	296	29	.970
St. Louis	21	0	1	621	272	29	.969
Boston	27	0	0	564	269	28	.967
Philadelphia	23	0	4	633	271	35	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Players—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	pct.
Mills, Cleveland	8	18	3	10	9	.556
Ross, Detroit	11	18	4	10	2	.556
Wallaesa, Phila.	8	23	5	11	3	.478
Doerr, Boston	14	54	12	25	23	.463
Castiglia, Phila.	9	9	0	4	1	.444
Spence, Wash.	23	99	19	41	25	.414
W. Dickey, N. Y.	19	70	9	27	7	.386
Criscola, St. L.	12	13	2	5	3	.385
Gordon, N. Y.	19	73	8	27	14	.370
Heath, Cleveland	21	85	19	32	15	.365
Fleming, Cleve.	21	81	12	28	11	.346
Crosetti, N. Y.	10	39	7	13	3	.333
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	21	89	21	29	10	.326
Williams, Boston	21	77	27	25	24	.325
Hockett, Cleveland	21	87	14	28	7	.322
Pesky, St. Louis	21	87	14	28	6	.322
Tabor, Boston	21	84	15	27	14	.321
Fox, Boston	21	78	14	25	19	.321
Case, Washington	18	70	19	22	6	.314
West, Chicago	10	32	3	10	6	.313
Harris, Detroit	21	74	12	23	6	.311
B. Campbell, Wash.	22	87	9	27	9	.310
McCosky, Detroit	25	97	16	30	7	.309
Foxx, Boston	18	65	16	20	9	.308
Wagner, Phila.	16	52	4	16	10	.308
Cliff, St. Louis	19	59	13	18	5	.305
Tebbetts, Detroit	26	76	6	23	7	.303
Pofahl, Wash.	13	43	5	13	5	.302
Kn'bocker, Phila.	18	67	8	20	5	.299
Boudreau, Cleve.	21	81	9	24	12	.296
York, Detroit	22	92	28	23	23	.295
Kreevich, Phila.	24	95	15	28	9	.295
McQuillen, St. L.	24	85	10	25	12	.294
Weatherly, Cleve.	19	75	13	22	8	.293
Stephens, St. L.	24	96	13	28	20	.292
Estalella, Wash.	21	72	15	21	11	.292
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	22	90	17	26	22	.289
Peacock, Boston	14	45	5	13	6	.289
Hassett, N. Y.	14	35	6	10	2	.286
Hayes, Phila.	13	42	5	12	2	.286

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Players—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Newsome, Boston	4	0	1.000	43	50	21
Bonham, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	35	22	5
Wagner, Boston	3	0	1.000	27	26	9
Gorsica, Detroit	2	0	1.000	6	5	1
Christopher, Phila.	1	0	1.000	24	18	5
Borowy, New York	1	0	1.000	20	11	5
H'gsworth, St. L.	1	0	1.000	19	16	5
Leonard, Wash.	1	0	1.000	11	8	4
Chase, Boston	1	0	1.000	10	12	3
Caster, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	9	4	3
Heving, Cleveland	1	0	1.000	8	6	2
M. Brown, Boston	1	0	1.000	7	9	0
Queen, New York	1	0	1.000	6	6	0
Fowler, Phila.	1	0	1.000	5	7	4
Dean, Cleveland	1	0	1.000	4	1	0
Manders, Detroit	1	0	1.000	4	6	1
Bagby, Cleveland	5	1	.833	51	46	13
Ruffing, New York	3	1	.750	55	31	11
Chandler, N. Y.	3	1	.750	32	34	15
Fuchs, Detroit	3	1	.750	29	27	11
Wynn, Wash.	3	1	.750	27	29	13
White, Detroit	2	1	.667	27	25	8
Bridges, Detroit	2	1	.667	27	21	8
Harder, Cleve.	2	1	.667	25	20	7
A. Smith, Cleve.	2	1	.667	23	22	14
V. Kennedy, Cleve.	2	1	.667	21	21	10
Auker, St. Louis	3	2	.600	51	55	27
Trout, Detroit	3	2	.600	39	31	14
Dobson, Boston	3	2	.600	38	29	15
Marchildon, Phila.	3	2	.600	36	26	17
Newsom, Wash.	4	3	.571	44	44	27

National League

TEAM BATTING.

Teams—	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	pct.
Brooklyn	778	132	84	214	303	.275
Boston	799	90	98	210	276	.263
St. Louis	700	99	70	180	273	.257
Pittsburgh	823	105	100	203	276	.247
Philadelphia	755	61	104	186	260	.246
Chicago	732	81	99	179	241	.245
New York	793	93	100	181	254	.228
Cincinnati	707	91	98	160	235	.226

TEAM FIELDING.

Teams—	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Pittsburgh	18	0	1	668	263	21	.978
Boston	22	0	0	606	273	20	.978
New York	16	0	2	618	283	24	.974
Brooklyn	24	0	0	586	237	24	.972
Philadelphia	25	0	0	577	247	27	.968
Chicago	13	0	0	579	256	29	.966
St. Louis	15	0	1	558	204	28	.965
Cincinnati	17	0	3	572	245	33	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Players—	g.	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	pct.
Dapper, Brk.	8	17	2	8	9	.471
O'Dea, St. L.	9	30	6	11	11	.367
Klutz, Bos.	9	31	4	11	5	.355
Phelps, Pitt.	15	34	5	12	9	.353
Fernandez, Bos.	23	97	13	34	15	.351
F. Walker, Brk.	13	43	9	15	13	.349
Leiber, N. Y.	10	26	3	9	5	.346
Murtaugh, Phil.	20	64	12	22	4	.344
Lamanno, Cin.	11	32	6	11	6	.344
W. Cooper, St. L.	13	37	4	13	2	.324
Musial, St. L.	19	72	17	23	9	.319
Brown, St. L.	21	82	6	26	19	.317
Barna, N. Y.	13	35	3	11	4	.314
Bordagaray, Brk.	11	16	4	5	3	.313
M. McCormick, Cin.	13	45	7	14	6	.311
Merullo, Chi.	19	74	8	23	5	.310
Sanders, St. L.	20	71	13	22	11	.310
Wasdell, Pitt.	19	62	8	19	10	.306
Reiser, Brk.	20	79	15	24	8	.304
Slaughter, St. L.	18	66	12	20	9	.303
Lopez, Pitt.	17	53	4	16	5	.302
P. Waner, Bos.	17	50	8	15	7	.300
Demaree, Bos.	16	50	5	15	6	.300
Haas, Cin.	20	75	14	22	10	.293
F. McCrmick, Cin.	20	83	12	24	22	.289
Medwick, Brk.	18	59	9	17	10	.288
Herman, Brk.	22	87	11	25	10	.287
Glossop, Phil.	21	78	7	22	9	.286
Warren, Phil.	18	60	6	17	7	.283
Stringer, Chi.	21	78	14	22	14	.282
Riggs, Brk.	14	25	4	7	8	.280
Moore, St. L.	21	76	15	21	8	.276
Litwhiler, Phil.	22	88	8	24	11	.273
Livingston, Phil.	8	22	3	6	0	.273
Etten, Phil.	22	81	8	22	6	.272
Barret, Pitt.	15	37	9	10	3	.270
Novikoff, Chi.	13	41	4	11	6	.268
Sisti, Bos.	17	49	8	13	10	.265
Mize, N. Y.	23	91	11	24	16	.264

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Players—	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Head, Brk.	3	0	1.000	31	31	13
Starr, Cin.	2	0	1.000	32	24	12
Gumbert, St. L.	2	0	1.000	29	30	14
French, Brk.	2	0	1.000	18	10	1
Beazley, St. L.	2	0	1.000	17	11	6
Adams, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	12	7	0
Kimball, Brk.	1	0	1.000	12	8	5
Hamlin, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	20	27	15
Klinger, Pitt.	1	0	1.000	19	12	2
Thompson, Cin.	1	0	1.000	17	16	8
Errickson, Bos.	1	0	1.000	14	21	9
Wallace, Bos.	1	0	1.000	9	6	1
Pressnell, Chi.	1	0	1.000	7	7	7
C. Melton, N. Y.	3	1	.750	45	31	9
Heintzelman, Pitt.	3	1	.750	35	33	11
Butcher, Pit.	3	1	.750	35	33	12
Lee, Chi.	3	1	.750	34	33	9
Sewell, Pitt.	3	1	.750	28	27	13
Davis, Brk.	3	1	.750	25	28	12
Carpenter, N. Y.	2	1	.667	35	34	12
Wilkie, Pitt.	2	1	.667	29	23	9
R. Melton, Phil.	2	1	.667	29	20	6
Hoerst, Phn.	2	1	.667	26	20	7
Casey, Brk.	2	1	.667	24	15	3
Beggs, Cin.	2	1	.667	24	15	5
Earley, Bos.	2	1	.667	21	17	9
Tost, Bos.	2	1	.667	20	17	5
Lanier, St. L.	2	1	.667	18	15	4
Tobin, Bos.	3	3	.500	48	34	15
Vander Meer, Cin.	2	2	.500	37	30	13
M. Cooper, St. L.	2	2	.500	34	37	12
Koslo, N. Y.	2	2	.500	28	28	13
Allen, Brk.	2	2	.500	26	12	8
Schmitz, Chi.	1	1	.500	23	18	7
White, St. L.	1	1	.500	22	23	11
Salvo, Bos.	1	1	.500	21	19	11

Vander Meer Stops Cards, 5-2

Tigers Blank Tribe; Chisox Nick Browns

Al Benton Scores First Victory of Season in Short Game.

DETROIT, May 9.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, on the two-hit pitching of Al Belton today in a game called in the last half of the sixth inning. Singles by Bill Hitchcock and Jim Bloodworth, wrapped around a sacrifice by Benton, produced the lone tally in the fifth and handed Mel Harder his second mound defeat against two wins. It was the first victory for Benton, who had lost three.

INDIANS 0; TIGERS 1.

CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Wlherly,cf	2	0	2	0
Hockett,rf	2	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1
Heath,lf	2	0	0	0
Fleming,1b	2	0	2	0
Bdreau,ss	2	2	3	1
Denning,c	2	0	1	0
Mack2b	2	0	3	0
Harder,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	19	2	x16	4

DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bldwrth,2b	3	1	1	1
Cramer,cf	3	0	3	0
McCosky,lf	3	1	4	0
York,1b	3	1	6	1
Harris,rf	3	2	0	0
Higgins,3b	2	0	0	3
Tebbetts,c	2	0	3	0
Hitchcock,ss	2	1	0	0
Benton,p	1	1	1	3
Totals	22	7	18	8

x—One out when game called in 6th.

Cleveland	000	000	—0
Detroit	000	010	—1

Run, Hitchcock; errors, none; run batted in, Bloodworth; two-base hits, McCosky, Boudreau, Harris; sacrifice, Benton; double play, Higgins to Bloodworth to York; left on bases, Cleveland 4, Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Benton 3; struck out, by Harder 1, by Benton 3. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Passarella. Time—1:13. Attendance—8,791.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox got only three hits off Johnny Niggeling but they crammed them into the first inning for two runs and a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. The triumph broke a six-game losing streak for the Sox.

CHISOX 2; BROWNS 1.

CHI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moses,rf	3	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	1	3	3
Kuhel,1b	3	1	11	0
Hoag,lf	4	0	0	0
Kllway,2b	4	0	2	4
West,cf	2	0	3	0
Knnedy,3b	3	0	2	5
Tresh,c	4	0	5	1
Dietrich,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	13

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gttridge,2b	4	1	1	2
Clift,3b	4	0	3	0
McQulln,lf	4	2	2	0
McQnn,1b	4	1	8	0
Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0
Laabs,rf	3	0	2	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	1	2
Ferrell,c	2	0	8	1
zCriscola	1	0	0	0
Swift,c	0	0	0	0
Niggeling,p	2	0	0	1
zzCullnbine	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	6

zBatted for Ferrell in eighth.
zzBatted for Niggeling in eighth.

Chicago	200	000	000—2
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

Runs, Moses, Appling, McQuinn; runs batted in, Kuhel, Hoag; two-base hits, Kuhel, McQuinn; stolen base, Kuhel; double plays, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel, Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 4; bases on balls, off Dietrich 1, off Niggeling 4, off Caster 1; struck out, by Dietrich 2, by Niggeling 9; hits, off Niggeling 3 in 8 innings, off Caster none in 1; losing pitcher, Niggeling. Umpires, Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game, 1:36. Attendance (paid), 1,785.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

BATES CHANGES UNIFORMS—Buddy Bates is playing for Uncle Sam now instead of with the Crackers. He got two for three yesterday as the Naval Reserve team of the Atlanta league of the A. A. B. F. defeated General Shoe, 8 to 1, at the General Shoe diamond here.

Bill Lee Wins 4th as Bruins Beat Bucs, 3-1

Homers by Demaree and Sisti Give Braves Margin Over Phils.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP)—Bill Lee won his fourth victory of the season when the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1, today in their second game of the series. Lee held the Pirates to six hits while the Cubs made eight hits off Max Butcher.

PIRATES 1; CUBS 3.

PITT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gustine,2b	4	1	3	7
Barrett,lf	4	1	1	0
Wasdell,rf	3	0	0	0
Phelps,c	4	1	2	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	13	0
DiMag,cf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b	2	1	0	2
Cosc'rart,ss	3	0	3	3
Butcher,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	13

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gilbert,cf	4	1	3	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	4	3
Hack,3b	3	1	1	4
Nichol'n,rf	2	1	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	2	0
Stringer,2b	4	1	0	2
Cavar'ta,1b	3	1	10	0
McCul'gh,c	3	1	5	1
Lee,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	30	8	27	10

Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1
Chicago	110	000	10x—3

Runs, Phelps, Gilbert, Merullo, Cavarretta; error, Gustine; runs batted in, Elliott, Hack 2, Lee; two-base hits, Hack, McCullough, Lee, Gilbert; sacrifices, Merullo, Hack; double plays, Lee, Stringer, Merullo and Cavarretta; Coscarart, Gustine and Fletcher; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Butcher 4; off Lee 2; struck out, by Butcher 2; by Lee 5; umpires, Dunn, Stewart and Sears. Time of game 1:48. Attendance (actual) 3,465.

BOSTON, May 9.—(AP)—Home runs by Sibby Sisti and Frank Demaree, both in the first inning, paced the Boston Braves to a 6-to-2 victory over Philadelphia today as Jim Tobin registered his fourth victory against three defeats.

BRAVES 6; PHILS 2.

PHIL.A.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mutaugh,ss	3	0	3	2
Koy,cf	4	0	1	0
Glossop,2b	3	0	4	4
Etten,1b	4	0	9	0
Litwhlr,lf	4	1	2	0
Benjamn,rf	4	2	1	0
Warren,c	3	2	1	5
May,3b	2	0	3	5
Hoerst,p	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p	1	0	0	2
xAlWaner	1	0	0	0
Beck,p	0	0	0	1
Neylor,p	1	1	0	0
xxNorthey	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	10

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cooney,cf	4	2	0	0
Sisti,2b	3	2	1	3
Miller,ss	3	0	0	2
Frnandz,3b	3	1	1	1
Lombardi,c	3	2	2	0
Demaree,rf	4	2	2	0
Boss,lf	1	0	0	0
West,lf	2	0	2	0
Gremp,1b	4	0	15	0
Tobin,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	31	12	27	10

x—Batted for Pearson in 6th.
xx—Batted for Warren in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	000	110—2
Boston	400	000	11x—6

Runs, Litwhiler, May, Sisti, Fernandez, Lombardi 2, Demaree, Tobin; errors, Murtaugh 2, Beck, Warren, Coy; runs batted in, Litwhiler, Coy, Sisti 2, Demaree 3; two-base hits, Benjamin, Fernandez, Lombardi; home runs, Sisti, Demaree, Litwhiler; stolen bases, Sisti, Lombardi; sacrifice, Glossop; double plays, Pearson to Murtaugh to Etten, May to Glossop to Etten 2, Glossop to Etten, Beck to Warren to May, Fernandez to Sisti to Gremp; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Hoerst 1, off Pearson 2, off Neylor 1, off Tobin 2; hits, off Hoerst 3 in 2-3 innings, off Pearson 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off Beck 4 in 2 innings, off Neylor 0 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Pearson (Sisti); losing pitcher, Hoerst. Umpires—Magerkurth, Conlan and Barr. Time—1:42. Attendance (actual)—3,828.

CINCINNATI, May 9.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals today for the first time this year, with Johnny Vander Meer pitching them to a steady 5-2 victory. Walker Cooper hit a home run for the Cards.

ST. LOUIS 2; CINCINNATI 5.

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brown,3b	4	0	2	0
Kuro'ki,lf	4	0	0	0
Moore,cf	4	2	5	0
Triplett,rf	4	0	2	0
H.Walkr,rf	0	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	8	0
W.Cooper,c	4	2	4	2
Crespi,2b	4	2	4	2
Blattner,ss	3	0	0	2
Gmbert,p	2	0	0	2
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
xSlaughter	1	0	0	0
Krist,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	7

CINC.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Frey,2b	3	0	3	4
M.McCrk,lf	4	1	1	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	4	0
Haas,3b	3	1	1	2
F.MCrk,1b	3	1	7	0
Craft,cf	4	1	2	0
Joost,ss	4	1	2	3
Emsley,c	3	1	9	0
V. Meer,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	8	27	10

x—Batted for Dickson in 7th.

St. Louis	010	000	100—2
Cincinnati	010	210	01x—5

Runs, M. McCormick, Marshall, F. McCormick, Craft, Joost; errors, Sanders, W. Cooper, F. McCormick, Vander Meer; runs batted in, W. Cooper, Crespi, Craft, Hemsley 2; two-base hits, Moore, W. Cooper, Haas, Craft; three-base hits, M. McCormick, Hemsley; home run, W. Cooper; double play, Joost, Frey and M. McCormick; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Gumbert 1, off Krist 1; strikeouts, by Dickson 1, by Krist 2, Vander Meer 7; hits, off Gumbert 8 in 5 innings, off Dickson 0 in 1 inning, off Krist 2 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Gumbert; losing pitcher, Gumbert. Umpires, Reardon and Goetz.

Culp Pitches One-Hitter Against Fulton Bag Club

Buddy Bates Gets Two Hits in Amateur Debut; Western Auto, Exposition Remain Unbeaten.

Bill Culp, of Mercer University, hurled the best amateur game of the season here yesterday as he turned in a one-hit, no-run tilt against Fulton Bag as Whittier Mills defeated their old rivals, 8 to 0, in the City League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation on the Fulton Bag diamond. Whittier moved up to second place in the standings as Lawson General Hospital dropped one to Central Cafe. Edwards, Whittier shortstop, had a good day at the plate, getting four for five to lead the winners' 15-hit attack.

Dixisteel nosed out a determined Clarkdale club at the Steel Plant, 5 to 4. Clarkdale's fifth inning rally that netted four tallies threw a scare into the Steelmen but Stevens scored the tying run in the sixth on Dick Dodgen's single and Gerald McQuaig brought in the winning run on Stevens' single in the seevnth. Screen Star Dorothy Lamour held the center of the stage at brief ceremonies during the game.

Central Cafe eased out Lawson General Hospital, 5 to 3, to keep even with Dixisteel at the top of the league. A second inning punch that scored three gave Central the advantage. Camp kept 10 hits well scattered.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Peck Norton's undefeated Western Auto sluggers kept top place in the Atlanta league with a 7-to-1 decision over Arrow Shirts featuring the four-hit pitching of Roy McMullin. Earl Minor, with a triple and two singles, and Billy Towns, Bogart Malcolm, and Hollis McMullins, with two hits each, paced Autoist Swatsmiths.

With Buddy Bates, former Atlanta Cracker, in the lineup, Naval Reserve romped over General Shoe, 8-to-1. A three-run rally in the eighth with the score tied at one all put the Navy in port. Bates garnered two hits during the game.

Red Pittman proved that he still has plenty of power left as he belted two home runs and a single in three times up to enable Southern Shops to beat Panthersville, 7-to-4, for their first league victory.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Exposition Mills held their undefeated leadership of the Georgia league as they defeated Scottdale, 5-to-4, in an eighth inning comeback. Trailing 4-to-2, Nicholson and Bradley singled. J. McWilliams doubled to score two and Woods doubled scoring McWilliams with the winning run.

Rogers defeated Westminister, 15-to-8, with errors plentiful on both teams. T. B. Lewis, umpire, suffered lacerations of the foot from a spike wound and 16 stitches were required.

In a hitting spree the Buckhead Elks bombarded Little Star for a 18-to-8 victory.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

A fighting Georgia Power club came near to giving the Motor Transport team its first defeat but the leaders tied the score in the ninjh and won by 6-to-5 in the 10th with Carney scoring Herman with the telling run.

White Provision battered Dixie Culvert to win, 9-to-5, with Dendinger getting 3 for 3 for a perfect day.

Royal Typewriter went down before a hard hitting Smyrna club, 18 to 2. Smyrna totaled 20 hits.

CITY LEAGUE.

Clarkdale	000	040	000	—4	8	3
Dixisteel	111	001	10x	—5	11	3

McTyre and J. Moon; Webb, Perrin and Dodgen.

Two-base hit, Dodgen; home run, W. Patterson; leading hitters, Baxter 3 for 4, Dodgen 3 for 4, Vanzant 2 for 3.

Lawson Hospital	100	010	001	—3	10	1
Central Cafe	030	001	01x	—5	11	0

Long and Casey; Camp and Clonts.

Two-base hits, Smith, Melton, B. Robinson; home run, Webb; leading hitters, Douthat 3 for 5, Melton 2 for 4, J. Sloan 2 for 4, Smithwick 3 for 4.

Whittier Mills	100	001	000	—8	15	0
Fulton Bag	000	000	000	—0	1	2

Culp and Moore; Moreland, Lanzby, Gaston and Kindall and Weathers.

Three-base hit, Price; two-base hits, Moore, Humphries, Milnar; leading hitters, Humphries 3 for 5, Grier 3 for 4, W. Edwards 4 for 5.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Panthersville	020	100	1—4	8	2	
Southern Shops	310	012	x—7	11	1	

Kelly and Collier; Russell and Kingston.

Three-base hit, Harrington; two-base hits, S. Kelly, Moore; home runs, Pittman 2, Karwisch, Harrington; leading hitters, Gasaway 2 for 4, S. Kelly 2 for 4, Harrington 3 for 3, Willingham 2 for 4; Pittman 2 for 3, Karwisch 2 for 3.

Arrow Shirt	000	001	000	—1	4	3
Western Auto	000	300	13x	—7	11	2

Moody and Baldwin; R. McMullins and Alexander.

Three-base hit, Minor; two-base hit, B. Towns; leading hitters, Minor 3 for 4, Malcolm 2 for 4, B. Towns 3 for 4, H. McMullins 2 for 4.

Naval Reserve	000	001	052	—8	12	1
General Shoe	010	000	000	—1	8	5

Dressel and Vermillion, Brataski; Nash, Norton and Rakestraw, A. Chester.

Leading hitters, Cartwright 2 for 5, Bates 2 for 3, Hjelma 2 for 5, Quick 2 for 5, A. Chester 2 for 4.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Little Star	403	000	100	—8	10	3
Buckhead Elks	052	340	400	—18

Lakes Reopen Under Pressure

Power Waters Ban Lifted in Reverse Rule

Cravey Covers Move With Rationed Gasoline and Thin Tires.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Proclamation: Closed season on ponds and lakes in Stephens, Habersham, Rabun and Fannin counties (Georgia Power Company lakes) will end May 15.

This reverse order was issued yesterday by Zach D. Cravey, wildlife director, who covered it with a low grade of rationed gasoline and then steered a pair of thin tires into the mixture.

Thus legal fishing may be resumed in the north Georgia lakes Friday morning.

Cravey explained the move as follows:

"We want the waters which are most easily reached to be open. Rationing naturally is cutting down the number of fishermen who can travel even to these."

Cravey had previously closed the lakes without offering any reason other than claiming they were not private lakes and therefore should be closed in observance of the state-wide spawning period (April 15-June 1).

Truth of the matter is that the lakes were reopened after political pressure was bulging out of the capitol on all four sides. Residents, fishermen and camp operators of the lake counties were hollering to the high heavens. They had been accustomed to year-round fishing and the closed door didn't fit in their plans.

Big steps were made around the Governor's office, and the Governor's conservation policy, when he vetoed several constructive bills after the last general assembly, didn't include anything related to the drastic steps which his "assistant" director had made.

Closing the lakes closed the door on a big batch of September votes. And this likewise didn't fit into the wildlife management program.

It is assumed that the two or three private lakes which were closed as a follow-up on the power lake move likewise will be reopened, particularly in view of the steps already taken by the wildlife division to keep at least one prominent lake near Buckhead busy before the public.

Life of Wildlife

By VERNE DAVISON



WAR PRODUCTION.

Folks interested in wildlife are wondering about the war's effect during and after the struggle. No one knows exactly but it is safe to assume that hunting, fishing and trapping will be enjoyed in considerable degree, and that we will want more than ever after the war.

Three things are quite important now.

1. Furs are needed in greater numbers for the boys in winter quarters.

2. Fresh water and salt water fishes are more valuable to the war effort than is generally recognized. In fact, the fishing rights in Alaskan waters have been a bone of contention between Japan and the United States for a number of years. More than 6 billion pounds of fish are used every year by this country and that includes only the salt water varieties which are consumed near the coast or from cans. Millions of pounds can also be produced and used from ponds by the inland farmers who now get practically no fresh fish. Fish are high in protein and contain minerals and vitamins needed by rural people.

3. Wildlife-lands should produce wild creatures as abundantly as feasible. Food values, insect consumption, continuance of breeding stock, and recreation should not be overlooked in the scramble.

The American people must prosecute the war without hysteria. Wildlife conservation need not be lost in the process.

Boys, Girls Shoot In Schley County

ELLAVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Schley county 4-H boys and girls are showing new interest in the 4-H Rifle Club. There are 17 club members competing in the shooting and more are expected. Each week, these club members spend some time on the shooting range, each firing five rounds.

Scores are being kept and club members running up the highest total during April, May and June, will win the 4-H Rifle Club contest, which entitles the winner to compete in the District contest in Tifton. The winner there competes in the state contest and is also eligible for one week in a 4-H wild life camp.

Inside Outdoors with JOHN MARTIN

POLITICS AND PROPAGANDA

Recent developments on fishing and seasons further substantiates the repeated claims of this department that Georgia's wildlife marches backward every day under the crippling influence of politics. For treatment of this subject you are referred to a story by Sports Editor Jack Troy on another page.

Just as much in evidence is the weekly propaganda coming from the Wildlife Division and for which some newspapers print. It is peculiar that certain papers publish the stuff. It is amusing to see one of the papers fall for certain announcements and then fail to run an official announcement by the United States Forest Service reversing the state's announcement.

Take a look at today's releases. In one of them the wildlife director says he will recommend to the NEXT general assembly a creel limit law. It was not pointed out that such a law passed both houses last year only to be vetoed by the Governor. And take a look at the stand on the Power Company lakes. They will be reopened May 15 after pressure came from citizens of Stephens, Habersham, Rabun and Fannin counties, and undoubtedly the Governor, who likewise faced the rap from voters.

The lakes were not closed until The Constitution carried a story that they would not be closed. They were not reopened until an active campaign began from four or five sides. They were closed arbitrarily and without reason. At least none was offered. This followed a demand in this paper that others of similar nature be closed. One lake was. Two others were closed two days later, but others of the same character remained open and are still open.

So form your own conclusion. Somebody still is riding a merry-go-round in the original crazy-quilt fashion.

Lake Louise

Gas rationing will just about confine fishing to a discarded bath tub in your back yard for the time being, so the beauty and angling advantages of Lake Louise, one of the numerous LeTourneau enterprises near Toccoa, likely will go unheralded for several months.

Lake Louise should be the best bass water in North Georgia within two years, if not sooner. This 180-acre body of water is fringed with a series of long, deep coves from head to dam. The rich soil and new land which it has flooded grows 'em big fast. Although it has been stocked only two years, it has yielded several four-pound fighters this spring. Pound bream are not uncommon and this size fish, taken in 30-foot water, provides all the sport of a rainbow of equal weight.

Dan Rainey, former head ranger for north Georgia (B. T.), is in charge of the lake and he is doing a great job of fish propagation. Rainey likewise has a quail project and over 8,000 acres on which to use it. He is encouraged over results he has obtained with fish and believes he will have the finest quail shooting in north Georgia within two seasons.

Rainey has a former Georgia athlete, Rutherford O'Kelley, backing his projects and this team has all the answers that add up to success. O'Kelley, basketball star and pitcher at Georgia several years ago, is in charge of LeTourneau's farm enterprises and right now his big interest lies in his fine herds of Jersies and Herefords. It takes him only 10 minutes to prove the superiority of the Jersey over the Guernsey. One of the important programs which O'Kelley is pushing will reclaim hundreds of acres of hitherto useless land for rich pasturage.

The Louise and LeTourneau enterprises are worth walking a long way to observe.

Service to Chicago

The uncertainty as to whether the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior would remain in Washington or be moved to Chicago has finally been lifted. According to information just received from officials in Washington, the service is definitely scheduled for transfer to Chicago in June.

The National Park Service and the Office of Indian Affairs, two other agencies of the Department of the Interior, also have been ordered to Chicago. These moves have been directed in conformity with the policy of decentralizing non-defense branches of the government to relieve congestion in Washington.

Game Wartime Food

Two important possible sources of wartime food supplies have been reported recently by state and national officials. The first report, dealing with big game, comes from the U. S. Forest Service, which states that surplus deer and elk constitute a substantial potential addition to our wartime larder. It claims that the annual production of deer and elk in the national forests could provide a year's liberal meat diet for 225,000 persons, without reducing the size of the herds.

The other report deals with rabbits. Missouri hunters and trappers sold approximately 1,250,000 dead rabbits during 1941, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission, which bases its estimate on reports of 360 of the state's 639 licensed dead rabbit dealers. This is in addition to animals killed by hunters for home consumption, which is also thought to exceed one million.

Despite this heavy rabbit kill, and the trapping of an estimated 160,000 live cottontails for restocking in other states, the population shows no signs of permanent decline, according to the commission.

Guerra Batting .449; Bill Lewis Has .400 Mark

Earl Browne Boasts .367 Average for 4th Spot in Southern.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Fermin "Mike" Guerra, of Chattanooga, seems to be the Lookouts' number one catcher these days and, although he has only appeared in half of his team's games, he rates the top spot among the Southern association hitters with a mark of .449. Guerra brought his average up from .414 with 10 hits in 20 trips to the plate.

Since catchers rarely work behind the bat every day the usual two-thirds rule for a batting leader must be stretched in their case.

Another catcher, Bill Lewis, of Knoxville, keeps pounding the ball at a fast clip and, while he dropped 29 points during the week, he still has a fat mark of .400.

Tommy McBride, Little Rock outfielder, seems on his way to a major league berth on the basis of his spring showing. The fleet Pebble flychaser is clouting .373 and hitting when it counts.

(Includes games of Wednesday)

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	pct.
Little Rock	868	122	118	250	353	.288
Birmingham	896	145	148	257	369	.287
Knoxville	1013	168	219	285	401	.281
New Orleans	915	120	113	253	321	.276
Chattanooga	980	137	146	267	390	.272
Nashville	960	149	145	258	368	.269
Atlanta	955	148	113	250	360	.262
Memphis	829	118	105	212	268	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Memphis	29	0	0	658	283	27	.972
Atlanta	27	0	1	753	350	34	.970
New Orleans	25	0	1	690	286	30	.970
Knoxville	30	0	1	749	330	35	.969
Birmingham	16	0	1	686	291	34	.966
Little Rock	29	0	2	653	314	37	.963
Nashville	38	0	2	722	326	45	.959
Chattanooga	22	0	2	759	350	51	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club.	g.	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	pct.
Larimer, Knox.	12	4	1	2	1	.500
Guerra, Chat.	15	49	8	22	5	.449
Lewis, Knox.	25	70	13	28	20	.400
McBride, L. R.	26	102	12	38	21	.373
Browne, Atl.	29	98	18	36	19	.367
Sullivan, Chat.	29	114	18	41	11	.360
Just, Birm.	14	37	5	13	4	.351
Scalzi, Knox.	28	129	22	45	14	.349
Gamble, Birm.	26	112	16	39	14	.348
Adair, Mem.	26	92	14	32	16	.348
Dugas, Nash.	28	107	19	37	35	.346
Tyack, L. R.	26	103	13	35	10	.340
Moser, N. O.	27	110	10	40	15	.339
Castle, Birm.	13	56	8	19	9	.339
Oglesby, L. R.	25	89	14	30	11	.337
Schalk, L. R.	26	100	21	33	20	.330
English, Nash.	28	110	21	36	24	.327
Duke, Knox.	29	107	20	35	15	.327
Gautreaux, Mem.	17	37	3	12	10	.324
Riley, Mem.	24	75	17	24	18	.320
Rambert, Atl.	13	25	4	8	2	.320
Polly, Birm.	26	92	19	29	14	.315
Poeler, Birm.	11	16	3	5	5	.313
Letchas, Atl.	29	113	22	35	15	.310
Trexler, L. R.	15	29	7	9	4	.310
Burmeister, N. O.	23	78	16	24	8	.308
Goldstein, Birm.	26	101	21	31	24	.307
Scott, Nash.	27	95	14	29	12	.305
Dejan, Birm.	26	92	16	28	10	.304
Hart, N. O.	27	89	12	27	18	.303
Bremer, L. R.	11	33	5	10	9	.303
Winsett, N. O.	19	71	9	21	19	.296
Mellendick, Chat.	29	112	20	33	15	.295
Fisher, Knox.	26	92	20	27	20	.293
Ignasiak, Chat.	29	92	15	27	14	.293
Thomassie, Atl.	29	120	23	35	19	.292
Korte, L. R.	14	55	8	16	4	.291
Riddle, Birm.	19	62	8	18	12	.290
Mauldin, Mem.	26	106	16	30	8	.283
R. Richards, N. O.	26	99	16	28	8	.283
Glock, Atl.	20	71	7	20	8	.282
Conway, Birm.	26	114	15	32	14	.281
Mihalic, Nash.	28	89	17	25	8	.281

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Moran, L. R.	3	0	1.000	39	30	16
Nowak, Atl.	3	0	1.000	29	28	12
Warchol, Knox.	2	0	1.000	34	54	30
Yochim, N. O.	2	0	1.000	23	30	15
Cunningham, Chat.	1	0	1.000	15	6	1
McCall, Nash.	1	0	1.000	8	11	11
Kinder, Mem.	1	0	1.000	7	4	0
Evans, Knox.	1	0	1.000	4	7	7
Tamulis, Nash.	5	1	.833	52	61	18
L. Miller, Atl.	4	1	.800	39	30	9
Matuziak, Birm.	3	1	.750	49	48	26
Mertz, Atl.	3	1	.750	44	42	18
Lochbaum, Atl.	3	1	.750	30	27	14
Gassaway, Nash.	4	2	.667	51	54	29
Hader, Mem.	2	1	.667	37	36	14
Bevil, Chat.	2	1	.667	31	34	24
Trexler, L. R.	2	1	.667	27	29	15
Kleinke, Mem.	2	1	.667	23	23	11
Kahe, Birm.	2	1	.667	23	25	15
Hawley, L. R.	2	1	.667	21	24	11
Seinsoth, N. O.	3	2	.600	44	37	13
Rambert, Atl.	3	2	.600	44	37	23
Scarborough, Chat.	3	2	.600	34	37	24
Stone, Birm.	3	2	.600	25	20	12
Storn, N. O.	4	3	.571	44	37	21
Coffman, Knox.	3	3	.500	49	73	34
Carpenter, Mem.	3	3	.500	46	59	28
Malloy, Birm.	3	3	.500	43	45	23
Bock, Chat.	3	3	.500	41	41	17
Pulford, Nash.	3	3	.500	38	40	27

DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

EARLY MEDICINE.

A dog, preferably a spaniel, was a part of the kit of every practicing doctor or medicine man of Europe years ago. For years it was believed by the uninformed that if a dog were held close to the abdomen of a patient, the fever passed into the dog.

A DOG AND CAT.

It's believed that cats are more or less natural enemies of dogs. Very often we find two such animals almost inseparable companions. This is especially true when a cat and dog have been brought up together. Just how close a relationship can exist between the two is rather well illustrated by the following true story.

Bill Jones, of Gordon, Neb., owned a cat and a dog. At a family council it was decided that they couldn't keep both animals. The cat was given to a friend who lived a mile or so away. Early the next day Jones' dog disappeared, but shortly afterwards returned home followed by the cat.

The cat was then given to a family who lived in the next town, about ten miles distant. Again the dog disappeared, returning two days later with the cat trailing after him. After this episode Jones decided to keep both pets.

WHEN DOG IS INJURED.

In spite of the rubber situation there will be many automobiles on the road this spring and summer. As usual a number of dogs will be hit and injured by these cars. I sincerely hope that your dog isn't one of these, but if this misfortune should befall your pet, here is a hint worth remembering. Be very careful in moving the dog for often one or more bones may be broken. If possible, secure a large box or basket and place the dog in it. Then when you take the dog to a veterinarian or carry him home you will not be disturbing the dog and subjecting him to further injury. Such a procedure necessitates moving the dog only once. After he is in the box or basket you move the container rather than the injured dog.

SELLING DISEASED DOGS.

Every once in a while you run across some dog owner or breeder who thinks it smart or clever to sell a dog which he knows is sick or otherwise not up to standard. In most states there is a law against such practices. A Buffalo, N. Y. pet shop owner recently discovered that violating this almost unknown law was a serious offense. This particular dog dealer was sentenced to a year in jail for selling diseased dogs. The dogs (they were puppies) were coming down with distemper at the time of the sale.

PAINT IS DISINFECTANT.

Regardless of whether you house your dog in an expensive kennel building or in a more or less cheaply made shelter you should plan to paint these quarters at least once or twice a year. Not only will a coat of paint help preserve and beautify your dog's kennel, but paint also is an excellent disinfectant.

Speaking of paint, with the spring cleanup campaign on in full swing in many communities there are perhaps a number of freshly painted surfaces in your neighborhood that your dog might rub up against. The paint on your dog's coat will not cause any harm unless the dog tries to lick it off. Then it becomes serious, for the dog may develop lead poisoning. One of the best things to do if your dog rubs up against a freshly painted surface is to cut off the hairs covered with paint. This will remove the danger of his licking such painted areas on his body and getting lead poisoning.

MARYLAND LAW.

If you plan to live in Maryland between March 1 and September 1 don't let your dog run loose between those dates. This state has a law restraining all dogs during these months and stiff punishment is given to all dog owners violating this law. The law is on the books for the protection of young wild game during this period.

Laurens Solon Urges Action on Illegal Fishing

Kea Opposes Closed Season on Hand-Pole Angling Over Georgia.

DUBLIN, May 9.—Representative Dawson Kea, of Laurens county, thinks the 45-day closed season on fishing should not apply to hand-pole fishing—at least, not for the duration of the war.

"Thousands of poor families cannot pay present fish prices for meat, but these same families could take a hand-pole and go to a near-by creek and get enough fish for a meal," Representative Kea said. "But if they fish now they are violating the law. Most of those families are too honest to violate the law.

"At the same time, quite a number of Dublin men are fishing any time they want to, and they brag about getting by with it, and frankly tell a crowd they are 'going again tomorrow.' Poorer people could not pay a fine very easily if they happened to be apprehended.

"If the creek banks are lined with hand-pole fishers, it would be the finest kind of guard against other people fishing with nets and rifles. Hand-pole fishing has never yet hurt any program to conserve fish.

"While the next legislature may change the laws to permit hand-pole fishing any time, it seems to me our game wardens should, in the meantime, concentrate on those who use nets and rifles, and other violations of our game laws, and let along all who fish with a hand-pole."

Red Cross To Get Crax-Baron Tilt

The Crackers and the Birmingham Barons will play a benefit game for the American Red Cross this Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park.

Receipts will help pay for remodeling the building in which the blood bank is now operating, State Chairman Oby Brewer announced yesterday.

Incidentally, the Crackers were the first team to schedule a game for the benefit of the Red Cross, and Chairman Brewer was given his choice of games.

Duplicate Catches Made on Weakfish

RICHLAND, Ga., May 9.—(AP) H. M. Dixon, bringing home a couple of tubloads of fish from a trip on the Florida Gulf coast, said that at the end of the first day he and his fellow fishermen had pulled in 187 trout. On the second day, when the catch was counted, the total again was 187 trout.

A. L. Waldo Succumbs Here At Age of 87

Came to Atlanta in 1876; Was Insurance Executive.

A. L. Waldo, 87, an insurance executive in Atlanta for more than half a century, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 926 Myrtle street, N. E.

Waldo was born in Edgefield, S. C., December 25, 1855, the son of Dr. Benjamin Waldo, prominent South Carolina physician.

Mr. Waldo was descended from the Adams family to which John Adams and John Quincy Adams, two American presidents, belonged.

He came to Atlanta in 1876 and soon after founded the insurance company here which bears his name. In addition to his business interests, he early identified himself with civic affairs of the city and served as a member of the old Atlanta volunteer fire department, in the hook and ladder company. He was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church and a Mason.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Aandrews and Mrs. W. M. T. Stockton; a son, Captain William Slaton Waldo, of the Panama Canal Zone; and 12 grandchildren, Captain A. McD. Wilson III, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Charles R. Andrews Jr., U. S. N.; A. Waldo Jones, Robert H. Jones III, Mrs. William W. Bryan, Slaton M. Jones, William F. Stockton Jr., of Fort Benning, A. Waldo Stockton, Bonnie Waldo, William Slaton Waldo Jr., Charlotte Ann Slaton and Albie L. Waldo, II.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Spring Hill, with the Rev. E. G. Mackay and the Rev. Eugene C. Few officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Georgia Leads In Number of Lunches Served

More Than Half Million School Children Benefited, Report Says.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—Georgia has added another "first in the nation" to its list of top places, this time for being leader in lunches served to school children.

Figures released today by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service reveal that 513,000 children in the state are eating nourishing lunches at school.

The extension service said the Georgia total of over a half million exceeds by far the number of children receiving school lunches in other states. Texas came second in the state with a figure of 370,000 or 148,000 less than Georgia.

Taking third place in the school lunch program was the neighboring state of South Carolina, followed by Pennsylvania, New York and Mississippi. Total for all the states amounted to 6,165,000 boys and girls.

Most of the food for school lunches is furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Administration and is prepared by local sponsors. Some 4,900 schools in Georgia are receiving foods from the AMA for distribution to their children.

Hot school lunches, an idea put into effect back in 1918 by the Agricultural Extension Service, are a stimulus to better learning and improved health among school children, according to statements from teachers and lunch room directors. Children, they point out, are much more aggressive in their studies if they have hot appetizing lunches.

Surveys by the Agricultural Marketing Administration shows that more rural than city children ate foods made available to schools under the lunch program.

JUTE LIMIT RELAXED.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Restrictions on use of jute were relaxed today by the War Production Board to permit carpet and rug manufacturers to use up present stocks of jute yarn.

Mortuary

H. G. BREEDLOVE.

Funeral services for H. G. Breedlove, of 539 Lake drive, Hapeville, who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Hapeville Methodist church, with the Rev. L. B. Jones and the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. CLARA CHILDRESS SCOGGINS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Childress Scoggins, of Childress drive, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Christian church, with the Rev. David Marler and the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

WILLIAM H. FISHER.

Funeral services for William H. Fisher, of 509 Claire drive, N. E., who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

JAMES ALLEN BAGGETT.

Funeral services for James Allen Baggett, a former Atlantan, who died Friday in Charleston, S. C., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in Cool Springs cemetery, Douglasville.

ROBERT EMMETT CULLINANE.

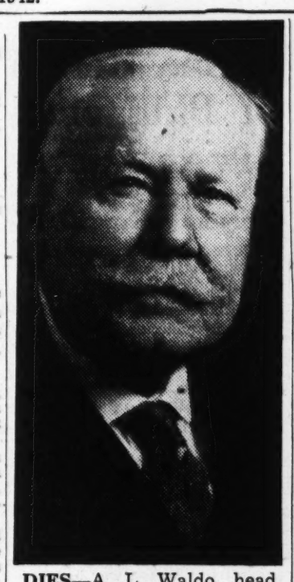
Funeral services for Robert Emmett Cullinane, former automobile company executive, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree chapel, with Forrest C. Osgood, past reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ROXIE MOON.

Mrs. Roxie Moon, 47, of 857 Hampton street, N. W., died yesterday at the residence. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Avie Flynn, and a brother, H. Troy Shaw. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.

The Georgia State Board for the Examination and Registration of Architects will meet at the State Capitol on Wednesday, June 10, 1942. Applications must be filed ten days before that time. Blanks and information may be secured from R. C. Coleman, Joint Secretary State Examining Boards, 111 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia.



DIES—A. L. Waldo, head of the insurance company in Atlanta which bears his name, died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 926 Myrtle street, N. E.

Forestry Group Told There's No Paper Shortage

T. G. Woolford Re-elected Head of State Association.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—If all the paper production of the United States stopped tomorrow, the war would come to an end in 60 days, H. S. Daniels, vice president of the Union Bag & Paper Corporation, declared here today.

Speaking at the closing session of the Georgia Forestry Association convention, Daniels said paper is an essential war product and that his plant had been granted priority and a certificate of necessity for 100 per cent increase if necessary.

He said there is no paper shortage in this country and that war requirements are not likely "to reach the point where they absorb anything like the full productive capacity of this country. There is plenty left over for all essential civilian use if it is used with reasonable care and economy."

One of the vital uses of paper, Daniels pointed out, is for containers as a substitute for metal, rubber, cork, burlap and other materials. Much processed paper is used in lease-land shipments, he added.

Pointing to the necessity of paper in the war effort, Daniels said it takes 30,000 pounds of blueprint paper to build one battleship and that it required 900 tons of paper for sugar rationing books and 55 carloads for the first draft registration.

T. G. Woolford, of Atlanta, was re-elected for the fourteenth consecutive term as president of the association. Other officers are W. E. Dunham, of Savannah, executive vice president; Dean D. J. Weddell, of the University of Georgia Forestry School, and G. W. E. Nicholson, of Savannah, vice presidents; Herbert L. Kayton, of Savannah, treasurer, and W. H. Barnwell, of Atlanta, secretary.

The convention next year will be held either in Macon or Augusta. Because of war conditions the decision as to a meeting place was left unsettled. The executive committee will decide.

BERNHARD IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Prince Bernhard, of the Netherlands, arrived in England today after a visit to the United States, Aneta, Netherlands news agency, announced.

Mrs. Edelmann Succumbs at 74

Mrs. Lillie L. Edelmann, 74, member of a pioneer Atlanta family, died yesterday at a private hospital. She resided at 103 Alexander street, N. W.

Mrs. Edelmann had lived in Atlanta all of her life. She was a graduate of Shorter College.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Neville, of Cairo, Ill., and two sons, J. A. Edelmann, of Los Angeles, Cal., and J. L. Edelmann. Harry G. Poole will announce funeral plans.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Funeral Notices

EDELMANN, Mrs. Lillie L.—died May 9, 1942. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. E. J. Neville; sons, Mr. J. A. Edelmann and Mr. J. L. Edelmann. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

ENNIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ennis, Miss Mary Catherine Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Young, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Young are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. F. Ennis Sunday, May 10, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Boyce Bagley officiating. Interment, Marietta cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHELOR, Mrs. Katie Harris—widow of the late Colonel Joseph W. Shelor, died May 9, 1942, in Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Baptist church, Walhalla, S. C. Rev. John Goode will officiate, assisted by Rev. Mack Goss. Interment, Walhalla, S. C. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

CULLINANE, Mr. Robert E.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullinane, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cullinane, Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert E. Cullinane Monday afternoon, May 11, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Mr. Forrest C. Osgood, former reader First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment in West View. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WALDO, Mr. Albigence Lamar—of 926 Myrtle street, N. E., died May 9, 1942. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Andrews, Mrs. William T. Stockton; son, Captain William Slaton Waldo, U. S. A. Canal Zone; granddaughters, Mrs. William W. Bryan, Bonnie Waldo, Charlotte Ann Slaton; grandsons, Captain A. McD. Wilson III, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Charles R. Andrews Jr., U. S. N.; Mr. A. Waldo Jones, Mr. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. Slaton M. Jones, Mr. William T. Stockton Jr., R. O. T. C., Fort Benning; Mr. A. Waldo Stockton, William Slaton Waldo Jr., Albie L. Waldo II. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 11, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Edward G. Mackay and Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCOGGINS, Mrs. S. E.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scoggins, Mr. Dorris Scoggins, Mr. Ernest Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scoggins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. E. Scoggins today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from the Central Christian church. Rev. David Marler and Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Childress drive, at 1 o'clock: Messrs. Cleveland Lanier, Raymond Smith, Roy Childress, R. L. McGinnis, Lonnie Lanier and Raleigh Whitfield. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Funeral Notices

FISHER—Funeral services for Mr. William H. Fisher will be held Sunday, May 10, 1942, 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating. Interment, Wes View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Emory Cox, Mr. John Durst, Mr. Al Swain, Mr. Fred Morgan, Mr. Irl L. Lingle, and Mr. J. R. Henderson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAGGETT, Mr. James A.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harper, William Grayson and Wayne Thomas Harper, all of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. B. B. Baggett, Daytona Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Baggett this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment in Cold Springs cemetery.

MOON, Mrs. Roxie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Roxie Moon, of 857 Hampton street, N. W.; Mrs. Avie Flynn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Trot Shaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roxie Moon Sunday, May 10, 1942, at 3:30 at the Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev. John R. Darnell will officiate. Interment, Clear Springs churchyard, Alpharetta, Ga. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:45 until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Ida Ruth Ramsey—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Master Jackie Henderson Jr., Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hemphill, Ramhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clayton, Central, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mansfield, Athens, Tenn.; Messrs. T. P., Ed and Charles Ramsey, Chatsworth, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Ruth Ramsey Henderson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. George Brown and Rev. Kelley officiating. Interment, Ramhurst cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, No. 130 Trammell street, at 1:15 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

BREEDLOVE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dyche, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breedlove, all of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kimbrough, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter, Puerto Rico; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breedlove, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breedlove, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Breedlove, Hapeville; Mr. D. W. Breedlove, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Breedlove, Ellijay, Ga., and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. G. Breedlove Sunday, May 10, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. L. B. Jones and Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Interment, College Park cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Britt Stamps, Mr. James P. Hubbard, Mr. A. H. Powers, Mr. J. E. Strange, Mr. T. Henderson, Mr. A. H. Traynham; as escort, the nephews of the deceased. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the courtesy shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mr. Tom Stewart.

MRS. TOM STEWART
DAVID and BETTY ANN STEWART.

Card of Thanks

Thanking the many friends and relatives of Mrs. W. F. Helms Sr. for the beautiful flowers sent her during her illness and death. We can never express our appreciation for your thoughtfulness of her.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. CRANKSHAW AND DADDY.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA—BE. 9137

Monuments

WHY let your loved one's grave go unmarked when you can buy direct and save agent's commission? Cash or terms of 10 months to pay.

DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.
DeKalb and Mayson Aves. DE. 2221.

(COLORED.)

BRADFORD, Mr. Sam Patz—of 609 Parson street, died May 9. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

IVERY, Mr. Willie Mack (Mc)—the brother of Mrs. Odell Black, of 894 McDaniel street, died May 8. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street

CARTER, Mr. Will—of 41 Leach street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

SESSIONS, Mr. Eddie—His funeral will be today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Gillard Baptist church, Mays street. Rev. J. O. Green officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies please meet at our chapel at 1:15 p. m. Sellers Bros.

HOLMES, Mrs. Louise—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Holmes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise Holmes today at 2 o'clock at Amanda Flipper A. M. E. church. Rev. E. F. Yopps will officiate. Inter

Midway Letter Received Here By Sergeant

Marine John Wallace Asks If Beer Still Tastes the Same.

The Marines on Midway Island are worried, but not about the Japs. No sir, they're worried about the beer over here. Does it taste the same?

At least, that's what Sergeant John Wallace asked in his letter to an old buddy, Sergeant Ivan H. Shoemaker, of the Marine recruiting office here. They'd like some reading material, too. Well, read the letter and see for yourself.

"I guess you wonder who is writing to you, as I seen your name in the Recruiter I thought I would drop you a line. How is things, and when did you come back?

"I wonder what music Newman is doing! Shoe, if you have any old magazines send them out. We can use them.

"We're not allowed to write much, but anyway I don't know if you will answer or not. Anyway I thought I would write and see if you are just as fat and if the beer tastes the same, and when were you at Pensacola last. Well, so long till the next letter."

Anyone with magazines they'd like to send the Marines should take them to the Marine recruiting office in the 10 Forsyth Street building.



IN MARINES—West End residents have been asking about Leonard H. Morrison, who for years has assisted his father, W. M. Morrison, in delivering The Constitution in West End. Then customers missed his ever-ready smile and flooded The Constitution's circulation department with inquiries. Here he is, a real leatherneck, now on duty at Portsmouth, Va.

Marine Heroes Of Philippines Given Awards

Georgian Among 21 Officers, 155 Men Who Are Cited.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The Army announced today award of decorations and commendations for heroism to 21 officers and 155 enlisted men of the fourth regiment of the United States Marine Corps who fought in the Philippines.

No information was available as to the actions for which the awards were made.

The Fourth Marines, commanded by Colonel Samuel L. Howard, of Washington, D. C., were transferred from Shanghai to the Philippines just before war broke out between the United States and Japan. With Navy bluejackets they fought at Cavite Navy Yards, at Olongapo, at Mariveles, and various places on Bataan peninsula.

The Marines, about 1,500 officers and men, with drew to Corregidor under orders from Lieutenant General Jonathan W. Wainwright during the final phases of the battle of Bataan.

In addition to the Marines the Army also similarly honored three officers and five enlisted men of the Navy Medical Department.

Those receiving awards included: James A. Tootle, sergeant; Mrs. Mildred C. Tootle, wife, Manila, P. I., home address Glennville, Ga., who was given the Purple Heart.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

I'm rather obfuscated this morning, and all on account of a letter I just received. A man writes me and says, "Sans le cheval, sans ne—rien du tout." I'll confess that I cannot parley vous Francaise, but I want to say right here I didn't do whatever it is the man charges me with—it was a couple of other fellows who did it. My pants may bag at the knees, and there may be a vacuum between my ears, but I don't believe I'm what he says I am. By the way, what is the meaning of "sans le cheval, sans ne—rien du tout" anyhow?

This Tuesday is to be Founders' Day at Wesleyan College, Rivoli, when a special commemoration service will be held honoring the 11,000 persons who made recent contributions for the repurchase of Wesleyan College. More than a hundred tablets of bronze, ranging in size from four and a half inches by nine, carrying one name of a donor, to the huge library tablet carrying 450 names of donors, will be dedicated.

W. D. Anderson, of Macon, chairman of the trustees' executive committee, will preside at the open-air exercises to be held at 11 o'clock, in front of the library, and present Bishop Arthur J. Moore as orator of the day. Music will be presented by the Wesleyan Chorus and Glee Club, under direction of Professor Ralph Ewing. Under the direction of Miss Mildred Cartledge, director of physical education, students in that department will present a series of tableaux symbolizing the unveiling of the 129 tablets at the college and conservatory.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, on the Rivoli campus, with Mrs. Sue Tanner McKenzie presiding, will be held the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, will speak. Following the address Anglai Wai, of Shanghai, will unveil the portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a former student at Wesleyan.

Bishop Moore Not Wrong.

Preaching recently at Glenn Memorial church Bishop Arthur J. Moore made the following statement: "Many preachers become prematurely gray-haired when they find their churches fields in which to work, rather than forces to work with."

I think the bishop is correct.

As a young minister I began my work with high enthusiasm, little dreaming that any church or anybody in a church would hesitate an instant in giving the full measure of service and faith and love to Jesus Christ and His grand passion for the world's salvation.

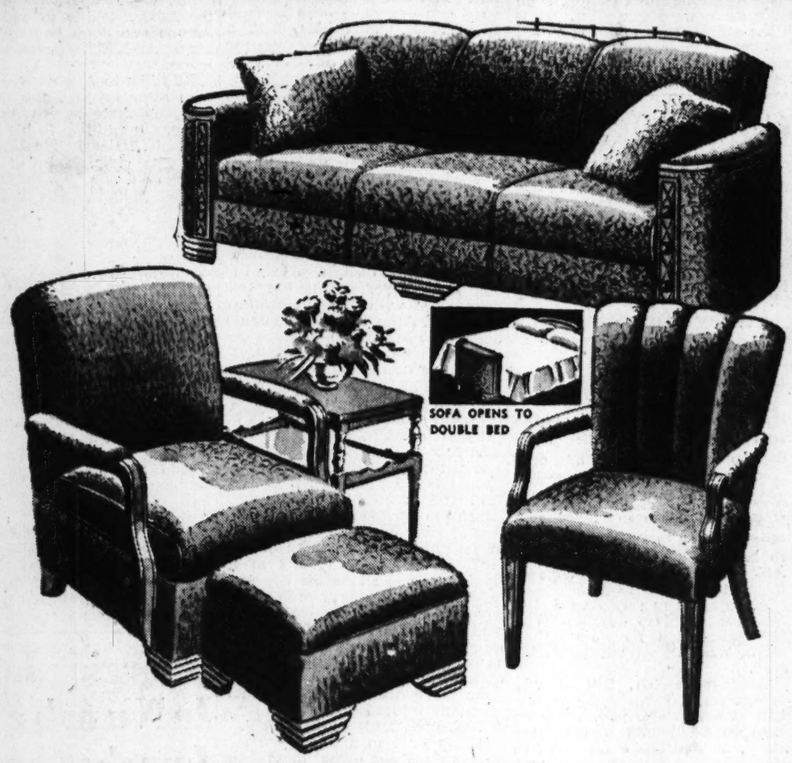
Disappointed in the first few charges I had, I longed for a pastorate in an ideal church which would be a force instead of a field. The passing years have disillusioned me. And now I see that most of my work has been in cultivating the field, rather than leading an attacking force. The results of my cultivation have been far, very far from satisfactory.

Are other preachers of the same mind?

R-W

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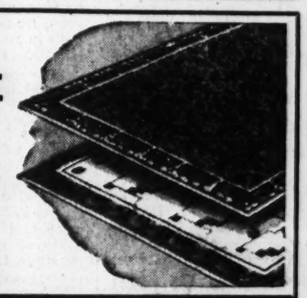
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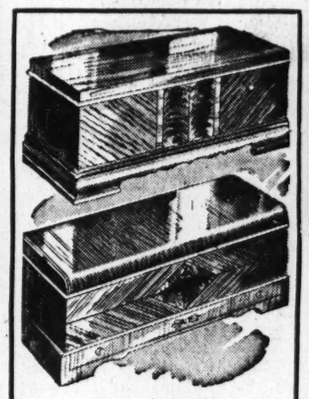
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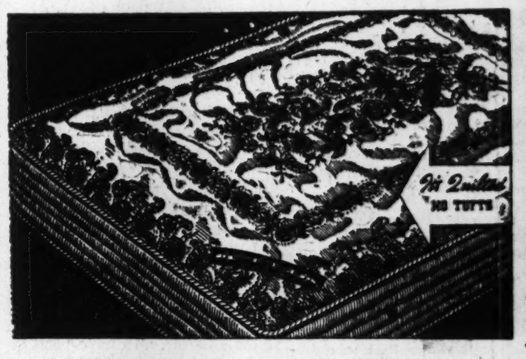
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Six puffy comforts cover its buoyant innerspring unit, providing wonderful comfort and sound, restful sleep. Has not a button or tuft to mar its smooth, resilient surface. Buy yours on easy terms.

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SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

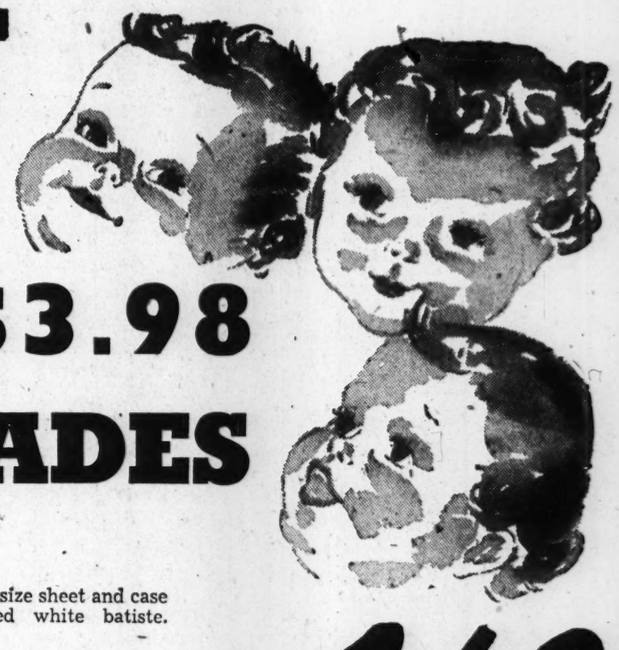
NEWS
CLASSIFIED

VOL. LXXIV., No. 330. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1942.

RICH'S BASEMENT

Sale!

BABY'S $1.98 to $3.98 PHILIPPINE HANDMADES



Handmade Dresses of fine quality sheer batiste. Elaborately embroidered top and bottom, collar and yoke styles; 6 mo. and 1 yr.

Handmade Creepers of silky-smooth English broadcloth in white and pastels. Cunning little boy and girl styles, 1 and 2 years.

Toddler Dresses daintily handmade of sheer batiste. Pastel shades, adorable styles with lace or embroidery. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Dainty Sheet Sets, crib-size sheet and case to match of embroidered white batiste.

Lacy Pillow Tops of all-white sheer batiste. Regulation size with button back, lace trimmed.

2-Pc. Dress Sets—slip and dress embroidered to match, beautifully trimmed with dainty laces. 48 sets—all white; 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Christening Dress Sets—regulation, extra long, exquisitely styled, all with slips to match. Lace trimmed, embroidered; 6 mo.-1 yr.

$1.69 each

BABY'S 79c CLOTHES and NURSERY NEEDS!

Handmade Dresses, embroidered top and bottom, some with embroidery. 6 mo., 1 yr.

Handmade Slips of batiste—all-white, embroidered top and bottom. Sizes 6 mo. and 1 yr.

Knit Gowns, drawstring combination, cool lightweight, comfortable cotton knit. Infants'.

Outing Wrappers, white, pink or blue ribbon trimmed, some with embroidery. Infants' sizes.

Knit Towels—size 20x30, with pink and blue shell edges. White—soft and absorbent quality.

Crib Sheets, all white muslin with a smooth percale finish—already hemmed. Size 36x54.

Dry Down Sheets—Kleinert's slight irregulars—serves as pad and rubber sheet. Size 18x34.

Pillow Tops—handmade with drawnwork and embroidery. Standard size with buttoned back.

2 for $1

6 SMASH SPECIALS:

Regular $1.19 to $1.39 Values!

Blankets in nursery designs, hemmed, 30x40
Kleinert's Sheets, Sturdiflex, white, flesh
Knit Towels with pink or blue shell edge.
Handmade Bootees, embroidery, ribbon.
Baby Sacques, rayon, satin-embroidered.

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BABY'S $1.69-$1.98 CLOTHES and BEDDING

Crib-size Blankets
Pink or blue sateen-bound crib blankets, 36x50; irregulars.

Handmade Creepers
Pretty styles of broadcloth in blue, maize, white; 6 months to 2 years.

Handmade Dresses
Dainty styles with yokes, collars, hems, scallops; 6 months to 1 year.

Handmade Infants' Gowns
Full button-front, embroidered, hand-tucked, some with collars.

Handmade Toddlers' Dresses
Sheers and broadcloths, dresses and aprons, pastels. 6 mos. to 2 yr.

Handmade Sunsuits
Broadcloths, white and pastels, embroidered; boys and girls.

Summer Sacques
Rayon crepes, pink, white and blue, embroidered, ribbon run.

$1 each

Mothers, Save on 6 Necessary

BABY PADS: 33⅓

OFF REG. PRICE

Nursery print covered pads of waterproofed material, cotton filled. Regulation sizes, pink, blue and maize grounds, bound tape seams.

$1.19 Nursery Seat Pads
In gay bright colors, at ——— 69c

$1.19 Taylor Tot Pads
Comfortable and gay, at ——— 69c

$1.59 Baby Basket Pads
Just the right size, at ——— 1.00

$2.98 High Chair Pads
For the baby's comfort ——— 1.00

$2.98 Mattress Protectors
Keep mattress fresh ——— 1.00

$2.98 Play-yard Pads
Fits average play-yard ——— 1.98

10 BARGAINS for BABY!

69c Receiving Squares — Soft outing, 30x36 in. Pink or blue ribbon bound. 39c

Reg. $1.39 Diapers — Birdseye, absorbent, slightly irreg., 27x27. Doz. 1.00

$1.98 Gauze Diapers — Slight irregulars, size 21 x40 in. DOZ. 1.69

$2.98, 3.98 Spreads — Samples in nursery patterns, white, pink or blue. Choice 1.98

$5.98 Play Yards — Regulation size with floor board. Folding. 4.98

59c Outing Wrappers — Lightweight outing, pink or blue ribbon bound. 29c

$2.98 Nursery Chairs — Natural finish, with pottie, play tray, beads. 2.98

$1.69 Nursery Seats — Natural or ivory finish—fits regular commode. 1.49

$1.69 Mosquito Nets — Enveloping white nets to protect baby from insects. 1.00

Reg. 59c Knit Towels — Soft and absorbent, slightly irregular. Size 20x30. 39c



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They're here—the new summer supply of these famous hose. Sporty or conservative styles—quality that measures up. Full length or anklets in rayon and cotton in stripes, patterns, clocks. Pastel and medium shades. Sizes 10 to 12.



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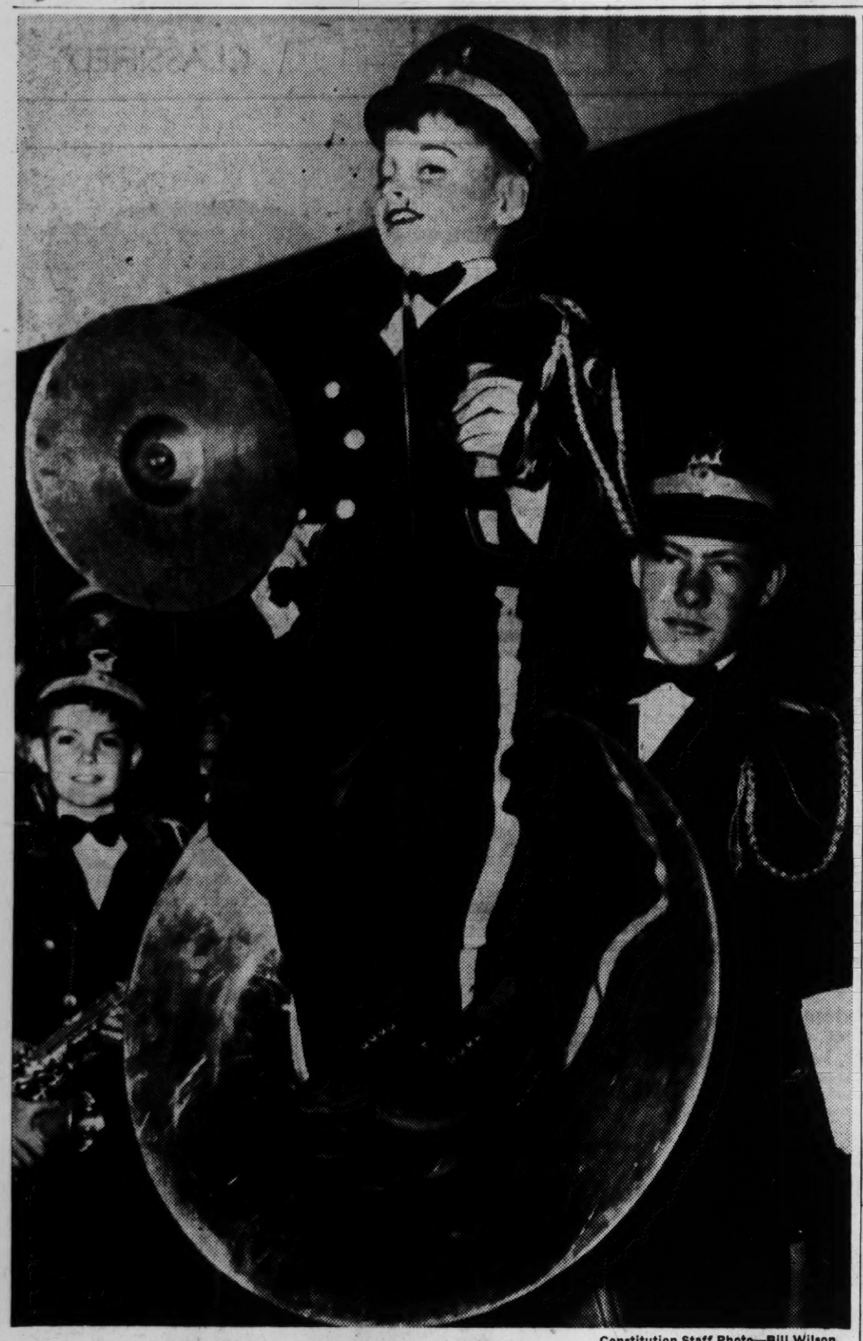
They're just as comfortable at night as when you stepped blithely forth in the morning. Women love them more and more because they combine comfort with such flattering style. 25 new summer whites and white combinations with brown or blue makes choosing your favorite oxfords, step-ins or straps an easy matter. Dress, tailored and sports types, 4 to 10, AAAA to D.

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THIS IS RICH'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY—1867 . . . 1942



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

LITTLE MAN—BUT LOUD—Tiny Jimmy Edwards, a very young cymbal player, of the Chamblee High school band, is being held high on the big horn by Fred Ennison, a fellow member of the band, and he seems to be enjoying the ride. The Chamblee band marched and played in last night's Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant field.

Patriotism in Air As Stupendous Show Moves in Harmony

By PAUL WARWICK.

Patroitism was in the air—and in the hearts and minds of all—last night at the spectacular fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival.

And an exuberant multitude—45,000 strong—cheered and applauded the whole stupendous show, vast pageantry so well meshed and well oiled that its very harmony was in itself a thing of beauty.

Flag Swinging.

The particular, extra-special "something new" which had been added to this year's festival was the Swiss flag-swinging exhibition, staged under the supervision of Arlie H. Richardson, band chairman of the event and also of Bass Junior High school.

Red, white and blue flags were used in this colorful novelty, but not American flags, because of a reverent fear that one of the flags might be dropped or mishandled in the gymnastic convolutions of the 200 participants.

To the strains of "Beautiful Lady," the gaily-clad swingers with their vari-colored flags on staffs almost as tall as they, swirled and fluttered the banners in perfect unison and harmony. Viewed from the stands, the total eye effect was one of rippling waves of the national colors, moving in obeiience to the musical strains.

Prize Winners.

The flag waving was led by Joyce Carter, of Bass Junior High, daughter of M. T. Carter, of 1476 Fairview road.

Baton twirlers turned out in such profusion that competition for the Georgia championships was perforce carried out in the relative, but hardly absolute, privacy of the sidelines.

First prize winner among the girls above 15 was Laura Woodall, of Commercial High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodall, of 991 Delaware avenue. Second prize in this division went to Ruth Lewis, of Russell High, daughter of Preston Lewis, 303 Winburn drive, East Point.

First prize in the junior girls division, under 15, went to Grace Hoder, of Murphy Junior High, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Eva May Stokely, at 1606 Woodbine avenue. Second prize in this class was won by Mary Linn Bridges, of Bass Junior High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bridges, of 777 Ponce de Leon place.

Boys' first prize was carried off by Frank Ward, of Boys' High, son of Mrs. W. J. Ward, of 322 Bass street, and second boys' prize by Buddy Head, of Georgia Military Academy, whose home is in Appalachia, Va.

Constitution Awards.

The Constitution's prizes of $25 in war bonds to first prize winners and $10 in war savings stamps to second place winners were presented to the victorious contestants by John Fulton.

After the awards, the crowd was treated to a lively and eye-taking display of baton twirling—led by none other than Jetsy Parker the "Ship Ahoy" movie starlet and joined in by all the Georgia champions. Accompanying this triumphant exhibition, Frances Bennett, the talented daughter of Claude Bennett, performer her own inimitable series of gymnastic dancing feats—than which there are none, if any, more bewitching and remarkable.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

AND THOUSANDS CHEERED—Forty-five thousand persons turned out last night at Grant field for the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution. Here is part of the vast crowd—a view of east stand taken before the big show went on with its dazzling array of bands, drum majors and majorettes, flag-wavers, school children dancers, and many other attractions.

Young America Thrills 45,000 With Festival

Continued From First Page.

istration, gathered their special droves of youngsters about them, and went through the final paces of a last minute dress rehearsal.

Boy Scouts swarmed among the arrivals, passing out programs, books of matches the Coca-Cola Company had contributed to the success of the "Salute of the Matches."

Colorful Spectacle.

The colors on the field would have shamed any normal rainbow that could have attributed its appearance to the simple process of nature.

John Fulton, the master of ceremonies, started rounding up the baton twirlers at 7:15. He asked them—several times—to gather at the southwest end of the field where they could start early competing for their honors.

At 7:30, Announcer Fulton barked at the children massed in every corner of the field and the first indication that order would be possible out of this chaos came when the children sped into their stations. The center of the field was vacant, the children sat in huddles along the sidelines where Georgia Tech football players of the past have sat, waiting for a chance to get into the game.

The crowds kept coming.

At 7:30, the growing thickness of the crowds in the stands indicated that 20,000 plus had gathered.

Majorettes Jitter.

Winnie Heston and Frances Wallace Stokes crashed through with "Anchors A-Weigh" on the twin pianos and Solovox, as the first musical touch of the evening. Their sudden swing into the "Jersey Bounce" induced the baton twirlers to drop their sticks and do a bit of jitterbugging. Then the majorettes remembered—and they recaptured their sticks and started twirling remorsefully.

When the Solovox team swung into "Deep in the Heart of Texas" the whole crowd joined in the handclapping—and what was a drum majorette to do?

She did it.

Her stick lay neglected on the ground while she clapped and swung and writhed.

The question of whether the crowd wanted "I've Got Rhythm" or "Boogie-Woogie" brought a roar of voices for "Boogie-Woogie."

The drum majorettes regained their poise on this one and combinded jitterbugging, baton-twirling and boogie-woogie.

Starts With Crash.

Across the northwest threshold of the field, the shows started with a crash just a few minutes after 8 o'clock.

The Purple and Gold outfit from Bass Junior High was the first across the line, with a drum majorette in brief crimson costume prancing in the van.

By this time the stands were virtually filled, with only the aisles left to handle the late comers, streaming in by the hundreds.

A bevy of drum majorettes—40 or 50 of 'em—stepped into the arena behind the band, all swinging in rhythm.

Then Joe Brown Junior High, with a few dozen baton twirlers marching out in front of their gray-clad boys' band.

From the center of the field came the blaring band of Boys' High school, with all the volume of an outfit that only a Sousa could have taught. Their "Stars and Stripes Forever" dominated the field.

The khaki-clad lads from Boys' High maneuvered in spirals in the center of the field. They had no drum majorettes, and the middle-aged daddies in the audience almost strained their necks trying to watch the Boys' High spirals and the cavorting of the Joe Brown drum majorettes.

Old Timer.

Then—Chamblee High school's band—an old timer in the four-year-old music festival. In front of them stepped—of all things—a drum major and a drum majorette, and a little boy about a pint high with two cymbals in his hands that grazed the turf as he strutted along.

Canton High school band, in green jackets and tan trousers, stepped into a "V" for victory formation, with the drummers organizing the tips of the patriotic letter that has been plucked from the foot of the alphabet to lead the Allied Nations toward the only goal.

With the "V" achieved and drum majorettes prancing and twirling, they sounded "Let's Remember Pearl Harbor" and the audience went wild.

Behind Canton came the gold and white baton twirlers and the band of Hoke Smith Junior High. Already this outfit has won the "excellent" rating in past festivals and they marched with the precision of veterans.

Commercial High.

Commercial High, boys and girls together in red coats and white trousers with red stripes down the sides, stepped out to uphold the fame they have won in the past. They did in swift prancing style the irrisistible march of the Army—"As the Caissons Go Rolling Along." The quick, breathless beat of the number was punctuated with pistol shots and the audience went wild and cheered impartially.

Commercial High did formations that brought a living Army tank into being on the field.

Then they swung around into the formation of a three-motored airplane, with the baton twirlers doing the jobs of the propellers.

Roar of Cheers.

As Commercial High swung off in a roar of cheers from the packed stands, out stepped Murphy Junior High's blue-and-white band and baton twirlers, with their stick-twirling star up front in gold and white.

Then—North Fulton High school from out near Buckhead.

The boys in the band dressed in trim khaki uniforms like parachute jumpers.

The drum majorettes, with red jackets and brief white skirts.

And out in front of the crowd from North Fulton was a girl who did cartwheels all the way around the field.

Then Decatur Boys' High—in the simple khaki uniforms of the Army soldier, pausing in front of their friends and relatives for a brief concert. And then swinging around and off the field.

While all this parade was going on, off in the southwest corner of the field the champion baton swingers of all the schools gathered in a dazzling combat. The heavy sticks were being whirled furiously behind the necks of the contestants, under legs and deftly caught, each trying to outdo the other with another objective for a whirling, gleaming stick of silver. The children from the elementary schools watched these artists with amazement and awe.

White-Clad Band.

After Decatur High, came the white-clad band and majorettes of O'Keefe High, their green and gold capes swinging behind them as they stepped briskly around in a circuit of the field.

The next slice in this extra special club sandwich of blaring brass and high-stepping performers was Richardson High, all in white with a blue-jersied drum majorette out in front.

Georgia Military Academy's band, one of the largest in the parade, stepped out and did wheel formations without missing a note or a blast.

G. M. A.'s brisk precision entrance was a sprightly exhibition of criss-cross marching.

Then on the heels of the hard trained lads from G. M. A. came the massed band of the Smillie, Clark Howell and Spring Street Elementary schools, merged into a unit that delivered some real martial music—tiny drum majorettes stepping high in front. Not one of these 40 or 50 children was older than 12, the youngest was six. The little baton twirlers were about as long as their batons, but they got around the field without a mishap, a 12-year-old boy carried the base drum that a tiny girl was beating.

Spalding County.

The Spalding County High band, in the honor lists for seven consecutive years, was the next in the line of march.

Russell High next. Majorettes in gold and white breeches and jackets, the boys in the favorite color of the day—olive drab.

They did some mass pirouetting and bewildering formations.

Then through the Halls of Montezuma and along the Shores of Tripoli, marched the 60-odd children from the West End elementary school, a tiny drum majorette setting the pace. They gave a swing and a dash to the Marine song.

The old boys of the last war thrilled as the West Fulton High boys and girls stepped out next, blaring out that inspiration of 1918—"Over There."

The finale of the band parade was the Tech High boys in purple and gold swinging in a broad single line formation down the breadth of Grant Field, swing around in 'bout-face formations, moving into groups and doing a precision exhibition of the Army close order drill.

Airplane Formation.

They wound up in an airplane formation, facing the east stands.

On a sudden note, they set their purple and gold caps on the ground and marched away into other formations, with the airplane of caps on the ground in the center of the field. After a few tricks they returned, recovered their hats and swung off the field in single file.

With the bands out of the way, the red, white and blue clad children—almost 1,300 of them—from the Atlanta elementary schools swept out into the field for a massed dance exhibition.

They pirouetted and twirled to the music of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and several other popular numbers.

Then to the tune of "America" they massed together in the center of the field in a human reproduction of a waving United States flag. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton led the children and the audience in a pledge of allegiance to the flag, which the children acknowledged.

After the human flag tableau, more than 200 school girls in white and blue costumes took over the field for a Swiss flag-waving exhibition. Each girl had a red, white or blue flag and to the tune of "Beautiful Lady" they whirled their large banners in unison.

Hollywood Talent.

Then—the dazzling Jetsy Parker, from Hollywood, did a faultless exhibition of really difficult twirling.

The trim Miss Jetsy, who was brought to Atlanta by the United States Treasury Department as a part of a country-wide tour she is making in behalf of the war bond sale, handled first one and then two batons—and the crowd went wild.

The children from the elementary schools had been swarming all over the glamorous Jetsy, but they dropped back willingly when the master of ceremonies demanded the field be cleared for the Parker exhibition.

After Jetsy had done her stuff, the field was cleared for the award of prizes to the winners in the various divisions of the baton twirling contest. After the awards, the boys and girls who collected war bonds and war stamps for their art did an exhibition on the field with Jetsy Parker, the "Ship Ahoy" girl as the star performer.

As the baton masters and mistresses twirled, Frances Bennett, a famous baton twirler of Atlanta and an acrobatic dancer of renown, did some amazing cartwheels without her hands touching the ground.

Then—the match stunt.

In a stadium, with all lights off, with 45,000 humans waiting tensely in the darkness, the signal was given and matches were lighted suddenly, crowning Grant Field in a halo of light.

Again and again, the audience screamed for encores and the match stunt—the original Atlanta music festival trick—was the source of delight it always has been since it was first tried on a crowd in Grant Field.

Dorothy Lamour.

Then—the entrance of Dorothy Lamour, the queen of the sarong, standing up—in street costume—in a jeep brought into the field behind a group of police motorcycles, the children tearing loose and running around the inside of the field with her, the mob cheering as the sarong girl blew kisses, gave military salutes and waved to the crowd.

There was no question about the drama of this entrance of the movie actress, the champion of all Hollywood's war bond salesmen and saleswomen.

The gal who has sung warm love songs for the moviefans from the sands of the South Sea Isles was driven around the field and delivered to a stand at the north end of the field where she was the high note in a 30-minute radio broadcast.

The master of ceremonies had to plead with the children to give Dorothy Lamour some elbow room. The youngsters huddled by the hundreds around the stand—staring at this flesh and blood appearance of their ideal of the movies.

Broadcast.

The radio broadcast started with all the bands that had appeared on the field joining in a massed rendition of Sousa's "El Capitan." They were led by Paul Yoder, nationally known band leader of Chicago, and the rendition was a wow, with all the zip that Sousa could ever have given it with the band he led during his heyday.

After the appeal for a patriotic response for the war bond sale, delivered by Marion Allen, state bond administrator, the band swung into "Any Bonds Today?"

Dorothy Lamour urged the crowd to buy to the hilt in the campaign that starts Monday and the show ended with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Festival Sideline Glances

By PAUL WARWICK.

The race is not always to the swift and the highest stepping is not always to the tall. Some of the tots, almost invisible from the press box, looking hardly large enough to walk the length of Grant Field, let alone strut the distance, strode forth with a verve and a confidence not owned by many of their elder and hence more self-conscious brethren and sister'n, last night at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival.

Amazing almost to the point of unbelief was the orderliness of the tremendous crowd. The respectful, but tumultuous enjoyment in evidence was almost cathedral in its simplicity and wholesomeness. No vagrant show-offs paraded up and down crowded aisles, or tried to; no pillows were tossed; no boos greeted any performer.

Here were 45,000 people, drawn to a common scene by a native American attraction to wholesome youth at its most vigorous—to a clean and clear-eyed display of color and glamor—to the beat and blare of patriotic music which has a deeper significance than many of them ever knew before.

Those who saw the parade of the bands will always have a new respect for the phrase, "strut your stuff." The enthusiasm with which the drum majors and majorettes brought that expression to life made all previous usage of it pale into insignificance.

Each year the famous match-lighting stunt takes on more variations. It was repeated so many times and so successfully last night that each of the thousands in the stands finally took on a feeling of virtuosity. It was a swell idea, too, because although they couldn't play a trumbone, or turn a cartwheel or twirl a baton—even momma and poppa could strike a match, or two or three of them. And not even feel it.

You can toss away the idea that Dorothy Lamour and her sarong appeal only to the male persuasion. Nine-tenths of the pandemonium which greeted her circuit of the track around Grant Field came from the throats of the girls—yes, girls—of elementary school age who flocked against the wire enclosure.

Marion Allen, bond administrator for the state of Georgia, will never find an audience which has been put in a better mood for his patriotic appeal than the one he faced Saturday night. If music and color and marching and bands and light can do anything to add the fire of loyalty—it had already been added in plenty.

And it was just exactly right, somehow or other, that this three-hour crescendo of enthusiasm should reach its peak on such a note—the note of services which could well use the accumulated enthusiasm which had been generated.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

ARMY WAS THERE, TOO—The military was represented at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival by Sergeant Loyd E. McCumber, left, and Private First Class Harold Hoffman, from Fort Benning, who came up to take pictures of the event. They are shown, absorbing the interest of school children, with a flash bulb.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

YOUNG MUSICIANS ON THE MARCH—These students from Smillie and Clark Howell schools were among thousands of young Atlanta musicians who marched and played lustily around Grant Field last night in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution. The Smillie students were the 16th band in the huge procession which paraded while 45,000 of their Mothers and Dads, families and friends applauded and cheered. It was a thrilling, spectacular show, vast pageantry of young America at its best.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

"NOW, ABOUT THIS—"—Jeanne Rochelle (left) and Kathryn Cameron (right) are Girls' High school seniors, interested in journalism, who like to hang around The Constitution news room on Saturdays, absorbing atmosphere and picking up a little newspaper experience. Yesterday, the girls got a real assignment—interviewing MGM Starlets Dorothy Schoemer and Jetsy Parker, seated, left to right. Here are the tyro newspaper girls in action.

Minute Girls Outlast Two Young Writers

Girls' High Students Tour Town With Starlet Duo.

(Editor's Note: Kathryn Cameron and Jeanne Rochelle, Girls' High School seniors, got a chance at a genuine newspaper assignment yesterday—the presence in this city of Movie Starlets Dorothy Schoemer and Jetsy Parker in connection with the war bond drive. The following are the high school students' impressions.)

By JEANNE ROCHELLE and KATHRYN CAMERON.

The War Savings Bond Minute Girls, Dorothy Schoemer and Jetsy Parker, showed more endurance than us and the Minute Men combined, yesterday when they jeeped through Atlanta doing everything from visiting the Veterans' hospital 48 to posing for leg art, all in the interest of the war bond sale.

Breathless from racing up Peachtree, we were introduced to the starlets and gently pushed into a jeep in one hurried moment. Feeling like celebrities, we sped with a motorcycle escort to our first stop, Lawson General hospital. There, slightly windblown, we staggered from the jeep, only with the aid of an obliging corporal, while the Minute Girls alighted with a smile, ready for the whole Army. After entertaining the patients in the assembly hall, and attempting a game of bingo, Dorothy and Jetsy visited the wards.

Once again we mounted the jeeps, to joggle over to the Naval Reserve air base, where about 400 sailors awaited the Minute Girls.

There Jetsy and Dorothy marched before the audience in their smart blue uniforms, to give their program of dancing and baton twirling.

During the ride to Base Hospital 48, Jetsy modestly revealed she is the world's champion drum majorette and engaged to a Marine. Dorothy's specialties are tap dancing and food. Both have appeared in "Ship Ahoy," "Louisiana Purchase," "Lady for a Night," and "Get Rich Quick Maisie." At 48 they went from room to room, talking with each patient.

When we arrived at the Biltmore, exhausted, and looking forward to going home, the Minute Girls were looking forward to the Bomber Ball last night, and especially their soldier escorts.

A photographer arrived on the scene and we asked the girls how they were usually asked to pose for pictures.

They cast a shy glance at each other and replied:

"Cheese cake."

Then they explained that the uniforms they wear selling bonds all over the country tame down their "leg art." When we took a ruler and measured we found their dresses hovering somewhere above the knee cap.

Saying a tired goodby we limped home,

8,000 DeKalb Citizens Greet Miss Lamour

Personal Pledge Given To Buy $100,000 in Bonds.

While a throng 8,000 strong came out to Decatur to meet her, while "Welcome Miss Lamour" signs flapped in the breeze and young amateur camera fans sniped at her from trees and telephone poles, citizens of DeKalb county paid tribute to bond-selling Dorothy Lamour yesterday in the most tangible fashion they knew.

They anticipated her soft-voiced appeal to "Let's show those guys we're behind them!" by giving her their personal pledge they would immediately buy $100,000 worth of war bonds.

The pledge was delivered to the beauteous film star at the end of her appeal by Fred Cannon, of the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce, in a letter signed by Julius McCurdy, president of the chamber.

Not counted in the $100,000 pledge were independent sales of stamps and bond pledges obtained on the streets by Decatur girls during the day-long celebration which DeKalb citizens called "Dorothy Lamour Day." Ben Bernie, tanned by a sojourn in Florida, flourished his famous prop, a big cigar, dispensed wisecracks about Winchell and sold a few bonds with his humorous, simple sales talk.

Eugene Sanders was master of ceremonies for the program, which opened at 3 o'clock with the blare of bands and bugles and the salute to the colors. Major Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner, introduced Guests Bernie and Lamour, Will Jenkins, James Moran, of the Treasury Department, and Miss Lamour's naval escorts.

Other speakers were Mayor Andrew Robertson; J. C. Haynes, chairman of the DeKalb county war bond committee; Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue. Streets and the platform were decked with red, white and blue bunting.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

"LET'S SHOW THOSE GUYS!"—Let's show the Army and Navy we're behind them, suggested languorous Lamour with a throb in her voice—and 8,000 DeKalb Countians cheered. To celebrate "Dorothy Lamour Day" in Decatur members of the Chamber of Commerce started bond sales off by pledging themselves to buy $100,000.

MALTA ADDS TO SCORE.

VALLETTA, Malta, May 9.—(AP) Three Axis fighting planes were destroyed in raids over Malta today, an official announcement said. Seven were destroyed yesterday and six damaged, the communique added.

Lamour 'Swell' on Long Tour

She came. She was seen. She conquered.

That, in a capsule, just about tells the story of the visit here yesterday of Dorothy Lamour, a girl who seems to know that today she is one of the most popular stars in Hollywood—and yet hasn't forgotten that not so many years ago she used to run an elevator in a Chicago store.

For Dorothy Lamour is "swell." There's nothing uppity about her. She's a genuine person. She's friendly and cordial. She's tactful, diplomatic, and knows how to handle herself with interviewers—both amateur and professional.

Above all, Dorothy Lamour, the raven-haired beauty who added the word "sarong" to the American language—just as another film great, Rudolph Valentino, added the word "sheik"—is a hard worker.

She's Tireless.

In fact, she's tireless.

Dorothy Lamour, her famous head topped by a Persian turban of brilliant red, arrived in Atlanta by train at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. This city was a stop in her "territory." For this movie queen has turned her million-dollar personality and talents into salesmanship of the super kind.

She's going up and down the United States for the Treasury Department, drumming up sales of war bonds and stamps, those highly important little papers that will give free America all the tanks, guns, ships, planes and ammunition the country needs to finish completely the Nazis and the Japs.

Does she like this sort of work?

"I'm crazy about it," she said—and sounded sincere. "I get a whale of a big kick out of talking to the men in airplane factories, shipyards and other defense plants. I like to think I'm doing something to help the war effort."

Big Shots.

Crowds greeted Miss Lamour when she arrived in this city. There were big shots and little shots. Everybody wanted to see this woman whose name is synonymous with glamor and such.

They saw her. "Why, she looks just like she does in the movies," was a remark heard more than once from persons in the crowd. Autograph hounds were on hand. To all of them, Miss Lamour was pleasant and obliging.

Then the program arranged for her began to work out. Miss Lamour rode in a parade, where thousands had an opportunity to get a glimpse of a movie star in person. Her car halted at Five Points. There she gave a talk on war bonds and stamps. She wasn't acting, either.

Miss Lamour put over her talk with a bang. As a matter of fact, some observers noted she put more oomph into her sales messages than she does in her screen roles.

Smiling, Gracious.

The rigorous schedule proceeded. Miss Lamour frequently called into play the word "wonderful." She smiled and was gracious and charming wherever she went.

"Atlanta is the closest thing to my home town of New Orleans," she said at one point. (It was recalled that winning the title of Miss New Orleans started her on her way to fame and fortune in films.)

In the afternoon, Miss Lamour journeyed to Decatur and talked to citizens of DeKalb county. Her subject? War bonds and stamps, of course. Again, her speech was put over with a bang and went over with a bang.

As newspaper reporters accompanied Miss Lamour on her strenuous day, they noted how, in little ways, she revealed herself as a real person. For instance, a run developed in a stocking.

Imagine that happening in public to a movie queen!

Miss Lamour moaned—a natural moan, the kind any woman would utter under similar circumstances. Yet her smile followed quickly. "I'm going to wear some cotton stockings I bought recently," she remarked.

She was back in her stride. Time out for a change of turbans—into a white one, in place of the red. More talks—at the steel plant. Interviews in her hotel room. Here she showed herself as a person with humor and poise.

High school students were among the interviewers. Dorothy Lamour neatly ducked controversial and foolish questions. All done with charm, too. So that nobody felt offended or hurt.

"Oh, yes, the animals are real," she said emphatically when a high school student asked about technical details of some of her jungle films.

Last night, Miss Lamour was seen by more thousands—out at The Atlanta Constitution's great musical festival. Later on, she was the center of attraction at the Buy a Bomber ball at the municipal auditorium.

"Just think," reminisced Ben Bernie, recalling with Miss Lamour her early days in Chicago when she sang for chicken feed, "I could have got you for $50 a week then—and I needed a good gal singer, too."

Answered Miss Lamour—and meant it—

"I would have been tickled to death to have sung for you for $35."

It's moonlight and shadows now for Dorothy Lamour. But she still remembers when it was coffee and doughnuts.

Bomber Ball Makes History With Brilliancy

Throngs Turn Out To Dance, Bask in Glamor.

With brilliancy and festive mood unrivalled since the city put on its historic "Gone With the Wind" show, Atlantans turned out at the municipal auditorium last night to bask in glamor, dance and gaze at screen and radio stars—all in the interest of bombers and war bonds.

Attracted by Dorothy Lamour, Ben Bernie, four bands and three floor shows, including the M. G. M. "Ship Ahoy Girls," thousands attended the Buy-a-Bomber Ball, which climaxed a hectic day of patriotic festivities in Atlanta.

Last night's big show, which ran until 2 o'clock this morning by special permission of Hizzoner Mayor George Lyle, caused many a masculine heart to palpitate, and was considered a smashing success, financially and otherwise.

Four dance bands, playing in succession, opened the evening's entertainment.

A young man to dance with Dorothy Lamour was picked during the stage show, which started at 11:15 with the awarding of $50 in defense bonds by Juddie Johnson, master of ceremonies.

Afterward, the main floor show, consisting of Collette & Barry and their "Little Show," acts from the Capitol theater, and the Ship Ahoy Girls, came on while Johnson took Miss Lamour and her lucky dancing partner backstage for instructions.

The speakers, who urged Atlantans to sign war bond pledges tomorrow, included Marion Allen, bond chairman; Ernest Rogers, Miss Lamour and Ben Bernie, who led Eddie Camden's band while the Hollywood star danced with her chosen partner.

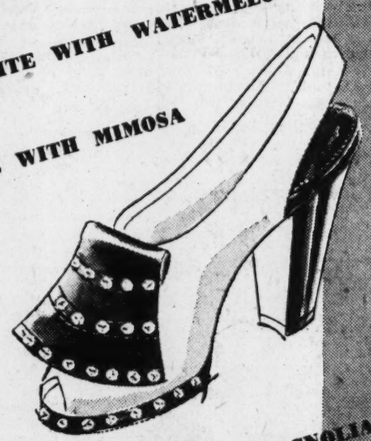
The singing of "God Bless America" by the audience, led by Lamour, brought the stage show and speaking to a close. Then the dancers shuffled until 2 o'clock to the music of Lewis Ridley and his band.

Rich's

WHITE WITH TAN

WHITE WITH WATERMELON

WHITE WITH MIMOSA



WHITE WITH MAGNOLIA

OUR *Epaulet* STEP-IN

Timeless classic that salutes the man of the hour! Trim as his dress-parade uniform—it's stolen the epaulet off his shoulder, the brass-buttons off his blouse! Dashing—and set for summer cool, without heel or confining toe!

Made by Kalmon for Rich's exclusively—and for Atlanta's trimmest!

8.95

Rich's Shoes *Street Floor*

Sherbet Shantungs!



Debutante Shop's Polka-and-Pique——12.98

Specialty Shop's new Town Brown——25.00

Fashion Dress Shop's Stripe Suiter——17.98

Frost-cool Suiters to Make Summer in Town a Pleasant Engagement . . .

Think of another fabric with the cool citified look of shantung . . . we doubt there is one! Textured after nubby pure silk pongee, but infinitely sheerer and nowhere nearly as dear. Practical as your low-slung pumps for the stifling Summer in town almost all of us face this year . . . these wiltless, deliciously cool, sun-defying suiters! Choose one to take you with neat dispatch from home to crowded office to cocktails or out to grasshopper country!

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867...1942 Rich's

'Victory Volunteers' To Push Farm War Program in State



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

GOLLY! LOOKIE YONDER!—His face cupped in his hands and his eyes wide with wonder, 4-year-old Robert Smith, of 195 Hunnicutt street, seemed to symbolize the interest every one of the 45,000 persons who last night thrilled to the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, took in the proceedings. The little chap at the left was interested, too. So was the man at the right.

Rest a Spell Now, Mr. Drake, Show Is Over

Director of Constitution Music Festival Does His Job—and Well.

By PAUL WARWICK.

Frank ("Almost Single-Handed") Drake is dreaming this morning of a brief but well-deserved vacation.

This reporter of The Constitution is, in his spare time, director of the Greater Atlanta Music Festival—or vice versa. His is the personal force which has for four years battered down the obstacles and hammered out the details encountered in staging such spectacles as the one which last night thrilled some 40,000 people in Grant field.

It is not fair and not quite true, at that, to say Frank Drake puts on these annual festivals single-handed, because it takes the active co-operation of literally thousands to create such a gigantic night of pageantry.

Some one person, however, has to go out and get that co-operation; one person has to be responsible for the smooth flow of the occasion; someone must bear the brunt of countless details; someone must start the chain of motivation which produces the spectacle and someone must maintain it.

That has been Frank's job.

That he has done it well will be attested this morning by tens of thousands and the facts will bear them out. In 1939 the festival drew a gate of 20,000 people; in 1940 the attendance jumped to 28,000; in 1941, 35,000 people came into Grant field and thousands were turned away at the gates for lack of room; last night—well, everybody is talking about it this morning.

Except Frank.

He's thinking about that vacation—or rather, he's probably dreaming about it, because it has been weeks and weeks since he's had a good night's sleep.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

IN ACTION—Frank Drake, of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution, the man who co-ordinated details of the fourth annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival, was caught by the camera last night as the show went on.

Government Candidate Wins British Election

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—The government candidate, Conservative Hugh Linstead, defeated the Independent Captain Bernard Acworth, 8,788 to 2,929, in the parliamentary by-election at Putney yesterday, it was announced today.

While this reversed a trend, in which Independent candidates have defeated the government men in three such recent elections, the winners in the other races were pledged to more vigorous prosecution of the war, while Acworth was accused by Prime Minister Churchill of defeatism.

More Than 250 Jap Ships Sunk, Disabled

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(INS). More than 250 ships of the Japanese navy and merchant marine have been sunk or knocked out of commission by United States armed forces since the beginning of the war.

The total includes 112 war vessels sunk, probably destroyed or damaged—84 by the Navy and 28 by the Army air forces.

These figures are based on a recapitulation of official communiques from December 7 to May 8 at 7 p. m., E. W. T.

DIPLOMATS IN BARCELONA.

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Barcelona said today the first train bringing United States and Latin-American diplomats, members of consular staffs and newspapermen from Italy, reached that city today en route for Portugal, where they will be exchanged for Axis nationals from the Americas.

HONOR ROLL STUDENT.

Harold Clokey, of Atlanta, and a student at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., has been placed on the honor roll for the month of April with an average of 90 or above in each subject.

State Briefs

FLOWER SHOW WINNERS.

THOMSON, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. Roy Lovelace was winner of sweepstakes at the Thomson Camellia Garden Club flower show held Wednesday afternoon. The prize was defense stamps. The judges for the show were from Washington, Ga.

HOME BURNS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 9.—The J. H. Robertson home was completely destroyed by fire near here early Thursday morning. The fire, which destroyed the residence and garage, caused an estimated damage of $4,500 and nothing was saved. The family escaped.

NAVY RELIEF DRIVE.

THOMSON, Ga., May 9.—In the Navy relief drive in McDuffie county $512.94 was raised. The quota for the county was $480.

FIRST AID CLASSES.

THOMSON, Ga., May 9.—Twelve women received instructors' certificates in Red Cross first aid classes here. Sixteen received standard certificates.

FLOWER SHOW.

THOMSON, Ga., May 9.—"Keep 'Em Flowering" will be the theme of the third annual flower show of the Thomson Garden Study Club, which will be held on the afternoon of May 13. Prizes in defense stamps will be given the sweepstakes winner and runner-up. Ribbons will be given for first and second places in each class.

BOND DRIVE.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 9.—A house to house war saving bond and stamp campaign is going on in Montezuma this week under the direction of Chairmen Bill McKenzie and Coley Hicks. The county drive has been organized by Dr. T. M. Adams, who said that the May quota for Macon county is $11,600.

KIWANIS SPEAKER.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 9.—Dr. George H. King, president of Abraham Baldwin College at Tifton, was the guest speaker at the Montezuma Kiwanis Club Wednesday. C. S. Hall was program chairman, J. S. Croxton presided and Lawrence McKenzie and Bob Clements led the singing. W. E. Ross, new power company executive, was accepted as a member.

VOTERS' LIST.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 9.—The Macon county registrars are making up the 1942 voters' list in preparation for the Democratic primary on September 9 and the general election on November 3.

TAX BOOKS CLOSE.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 9.—The books of the Macon county tax receiver are closed for 1942 and the tax assessors will begin their work on Monday, May 11.

MACHINE SHOP.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 9. W. A. Barr, lumberman of Marshallville, has opened a machine shop on East Main street. He is assisted by his brother, Dorsey Barr, and will specialize in repairing farm machinery.

MINISTER RETURNS.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 9. The Rev. Hoyt Farr, who has been taking advanced divinity training at a seminary in Louisville, Ky., will resume his duties here at the Baptist church next Sunday.

A. V. TRACEY ELECTED.

A. V. Tracey was elected commander of the Henry E. Fulgum Post No. 117 of the American Legion at a meeting last week. Other new officers are A. M. Simpson, first vice commander; L. T. Allison, second vice commander; B. F. Armstrong, finance officer; Dr. C. H. Pinson, historian; C. S. Kalt, service officer, and H. L. Hammond, chaplain.

MARINES WITH COMMANDOS.

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Selected members of the United States Marine Corps are now at a training camp for Commandos, studying the tactics of Britain's toughest fighting men, it was announced today.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (May 11, 1941): High, 73; low, 49; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:40 a. m.; sets 8:28 p. m.
Moon rises 4:14 a. m.; sets 4:22 p. m.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—	High	Low
Asheville	68	38
Birmingham	75	41
Boston	59	47
Chicago	65	47
Cleveland	70	45
Denver	79	43
Detroit	71	49
Duluth	55	38
Fort Worth	84	58
Kansas City	78	59
Louisville	73	40
Memphis	75	48
Meridian	78	44
Miami	88	68
Mobile	78	53
New Orleans	81	60
New York	52	50
Savannah	77	53
Washington	78	54

Operetta Goes On Here Minus Mule

Frances, a diminutive mule who had a small, non-speaking part in the Georgia Evening College operetta, "The Desert Song," walked out on the cast last night without explanation — but the show went on without her.

Frances was supposed to come on the stage during the last act—and did her part admirably at the Thursday and Friday night performances—but when stagehands went to fetch her from behind the Erlanger theater, where she was tied last night, Frances had disappeared.

Having no "stand in", her part had to be cut out of the script entirely, and one of the performers who was supposed to have brought the mule onstage merely informed the audience that Frances was "lost" and that somebody owed the Optimist Club (which sponsored the show) $100.

Frances was rented from the T. L. Smith Company, at 15 Brady avenue, and her value was estimated at $20 at the police station where a lookout was broadcast on her disappearance.

Her description: "Red" and 13 hands high.

Mrs. James Mills Dies at Griffin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. James McIntosh Mills, 86, pioneer Griffin resident, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough, Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Mills was born in Zebulon, and her family moved to Griffin in 1859 where they were prominent in social, religious and civic activities of the city. She was an active member of St. George's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Kimbrough, here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Mrs. Kimbrough; one son, John B. Mills, all of Griffin; one sister, Mrs. Anna B. Johnson, of Madison.

Rites in Americus Today For Walter G. Comer

AMERICUS, Ga., May 9.—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Comer residence on Elm avenue for Walter Graves Comer, 39, who died at his home in Butler Thursday night after a brief illness. The Rev. H. Bivins, of Cusseta, and the Rev. M. P. Cain, of Americus, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Born in Dobson, N. C., Mr. Comer came to Americus in 1912, where he completed his education in the public schools and Georgia Southwestern College. He spent several years in Detroit, returning to Americus about three years ago. For the past year he had resided in Butler, where he was engaged in the grocery business.

Surviving is his wife, the former Jane Quarterman, of Valdosta; mother, Mrs. H. F. Comer, of Americus; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Daniel, of Americus, and Mrs. Duncan Sinclair, of Moultrie; four brothers, S. F. Comer, of Detroit; R. H., R. T. and C. F. Comer, all of Americus.

Monroe Private Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., May 9.—Henry Grady Harper, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, of Monroe, died this week of gunshot wounds received in a U. S. Army camp in San Diego, Cal. The family was advised of the death by wire from young Harper's commanding officer, but no details were given.

Arrangements have been made for shipping the body to Monroe, where funeral services will be conducted. It was indicated that the body would arrive within one week.

Prior to enlistment in the Army, Private Harper played in several outstanding orchestras in this and other states. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by his wife and two children, all of Monroe.

Rev. George A. West To Preach in LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 9.—The Right Reverend George A. West, Bishop of Rangoon, Burma, will be guest of the Episcopal churches in LaGrange on Sunday, May 10, according to the Rev. J. D. Wilson, of LaGrange.

He will administer the rite of confirmation at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday morning, preach at 11:30 at St. Mark's, and administer the confirmation at St. Elizabeth's at 4 o'clock.

Bishop West has been in Burma for the past 21 years, the last seven of them as bishop of Rangoon.

LaGrange College will hear Bishop West on Monday morning at the chapel exercises.

Graduation Exercises Begin Today at Gore

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 9. The graduation exercises of Gore High school begin Sunday morning at 10:30 (E. W. T.), with Colonel Dean Owen, of Rome, conducting the Sunday school service for the entire community.

Following this service, Dr. Monroe Parker, director of religious activities of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 12 o'clock.

The final exercises will be conducted Monday night, with the following seniors graduating: Dorothy Hendrix, valedictorian; Thomas McCollum, salutatorian; Bernice Phillips, Vivian Easter, Travis Mills and Harry Perry.

Marvin Shields, state school supervisor, will deliver the address.

LaGrange Building Permits Show Decline

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 9.—The results of the freezing of building and the curtailment of practically all private construction is reflected in the total for building permits issued at the office of City Engineer George Sargent for the month of April, which is an aggregate of $4,575, as compared to that of April, 1941, which totaled $6,187, to bring last year's total for the first four months up to $53,669.

For the same four months of this year, the total for permits issued is less than half that amount, being only $26,468.

HONOR SYSTEM VOTE.

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Students of Mercer University will vote Wednesday on a proposed honor system, following a discussion set for Tuesday night. Speakers on the subject this week were Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, Macon minister, and Dean D. M. Field, of the Mercer law school, which maintains the system.

All Sections Of Georgia To Have Leaders

Director Brown, at Athens, Announces Community Set-Up.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—Answering Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's call for more rural leaders, Georgia Victory Volunteers will soon be helping with war work in every neighborhood in the state, according to Walter S. Brown, director of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

He explained that Secretary Wickard has said, "I am depending on the agricultural extension service to train a much larger number of local volunteer leaders to help in carrying forward all phases of agriculture's wartime program."

"These farm men, women and boys and girls who will serve as Victory Volunteers or local leaders will keep in close touch with every farm family in their neighborhood," Director Brown pointed out. "They may help with any problem from growing food for victory to giving assistance to people in case of invasion or air raids.

Busy Program.

"They can represent the people of their neighborhoods and communities at countywide meetings, supply information on farm labor needs, assist with the collection of scrap iron, paper and other supplies vital to the war effort, and help with any other community problems."

A committee of farm people divided equally between men and women will function within each community. These leaders will be selected so that each neighborhood will be represented. The neighborhood leaders, or Victory Volunteers, will usually be responsible for and to 10 to 15 families in each neighborhood. This number will vary but each leader will contact as many families as he can from his home.

"The Agricultural Extension Service has always had a defnite responsibility to every rural family," Director Brown said. "This responsibility has increased many fold since this nation entered the war. Agriculture is as important in the war effort as the manufacture of armaments. It must maintain itself at the highest possible level of efficiency during this most critical period in American history.

"County extension and home agents will call meetings of the men and women selected as Victory Volunteers in each community. Meetings will be held in the communities and a survey will be made of jobs to be done. From time to time after the organization is completed Victory Volunteers will meet to discuss emergency problems.

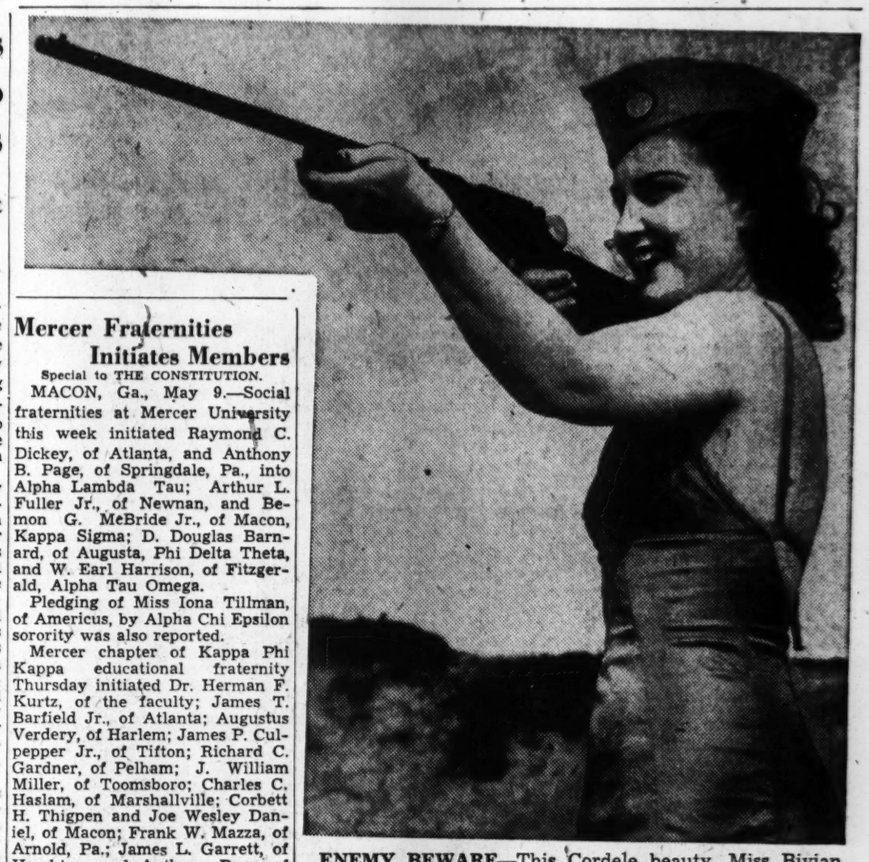
"Young people will in many instances serve as leaders, especially in contacting other farm boys and girls. Those boys and girls who are able to serve with adults will be selected as adult leaders.

"Victory Volunteers will stand ready to act quickly and effectively on matters of vital importance. They will be sources of local information on the development of county, state and national programs. Every family in every neighborhood will be listed. The local leader will be responsible for and to these families.

"This organization will make it possible for information from the national government and other sources to reach families in the shortest possible time. At the same time, information obtained from these farm families can be used quickly in planning and carrying out programs.

"The organization of local volunteer leaders will function both ways. These farm people will collect information to be passed on to county, state and national leaders and organizations as well as pass out information from these leaders to farm families in their neighborhood."

Use of volunteer leaders is nothing new to extension workers, Director Brown said. Only through such leaders has extension been able to render the services it has. The present emergency and transportation problems demand, however, that each county have this organization of leaders on the county, community and neighborhood level in order to meet the present crisis in the most efficient manner possible.



ENEMY BEWARE—This Cordele beauty, Miss Bivian West, appears to be a member of the Home Town Guards and is ready to defend her city against any enemy invaders with her trusty .22 rifle. Photographer Earl Murray caught this pose during target practice near Cordele.

Mercer Fraternities Initiates Members

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Social fraternities at Mercer University this week initiated Raymond C. Dickey, of Atlanta, and Anthony B. Page, of Springdale, Pa., into Alpha Lambda Tau; Arthur L. Fuller Jr., of Newnan, and Bemon G. McBride Jr., of Macon, Kappa Sigma; D. Douglas Barnard, of Augusta, Phi Delta Theta, and W. Earl Harrison, of Fitzgerald, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pledging of Miss Iona Tillman, of Americus, by Alpha Chi Epsilon sorority was also reported.

Mercer chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity Thursday initiated Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, of the faculty; James T. Barfield Jr., of Atlanta; Augustus Verdery, of Harlem; James P. Culpepper Jr., of Tifton; Richard C. Gardner, of Pelham; J. William Miller, of Toomsboro; Charles C. Haslam, of Marshallville; Corbett H. Thigpen and Joe Wesley Daniel, of Macon; Frank W. Mazza, of Arnold, Pa.; James L. Garrett, of Hoschton, and Anthony Page, of Springdale, Pa. A banquet followed the induction.

Dr. Josiah Crudup, of Mercer, was speaker.

Dalton High School To Hear Dr. Caldwell

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will deliver the annual commencement address at Dalton High school Monday night, May 25, it was announced today by Superintendent Walter W. Stancil.

The Rev. L. M. Twiggs, superintendent of the Augusta district of the Methodist church, is to preach the commencement sermon, this service to be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, May 24. The Reverend Twiggs was pastor of the First Methodist church here for four years.

JUDGE WYATT TO SPEAK.

VILLA RICA, May 9.—Judge L. B. Wyatt, of LaGrange, will address a community-wide Mother's Day service here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church, honoring the mothers of men in the armed forces of the United States.

Antique Cuspidor Is Found at Sparta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., May 9.—Sanford Butts, local furniture dealer, has completed the restoration of cast iron cupsidor, made in the shape of a beaver hat, which was once a part of the equipment in a local barroom before they were outlawed years ago. It had been used by a local citizens 40 years as a watering pot for chickens before Mr. Butts "discovered" it as an antique. The cuspidor, a curiosity, weighs 15 pounds and is now painted up like a beaver hat with a silver lining.

Mr. Butts expects to keep it as a relic of the old days but can find few people who remember seeing it when it was used is a cuspidor.

Mercer Co-eds Select Association Candidates

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Misses Alice Wright, Ellen Jane Sams and Lois Hudson, Macon girls, were nominated Friday as candidates for president of the Co-ed Government Association of Mercer University in an election to be held next Thursday.

Others selected to run for offices were Miss Evelyn Bullock, of Atlanta, and Miss Miriam Elmore, of Savannah, for vice president; Miss Ann Harris, of Macon, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Louise Shipp, of Macon, and Miss Harriet Speer, of Atlanta, sophomores on student council; Misses Shirley Bakewell and Nancy Highsmith, of Macon, and Miss Doris Croom, of Thomaston, juniors on council, and Misses Wayne Grady and Anne Devereaux, of Macon; Miss Doris Robertson, of Hephzibah, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, of Orlando, Fla., seniors on council.

Doctors' Academy To Meet at GSCW

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9.—The Doctors' Academy of Milledgeville will meet at the Georgia State College for Women cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 14, with Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels as hosts.

Dr. John W. Morgan will give his doctoral dissertation and Dr. J. Dewberry Copeland will be installed as a fellow in the academy. Both are members of the G. S. C. W. faculty.

Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, violinist, and Mrs. W. H. Allen, pianist, will present a musical program.

Marshallville School In Midst of Exercises

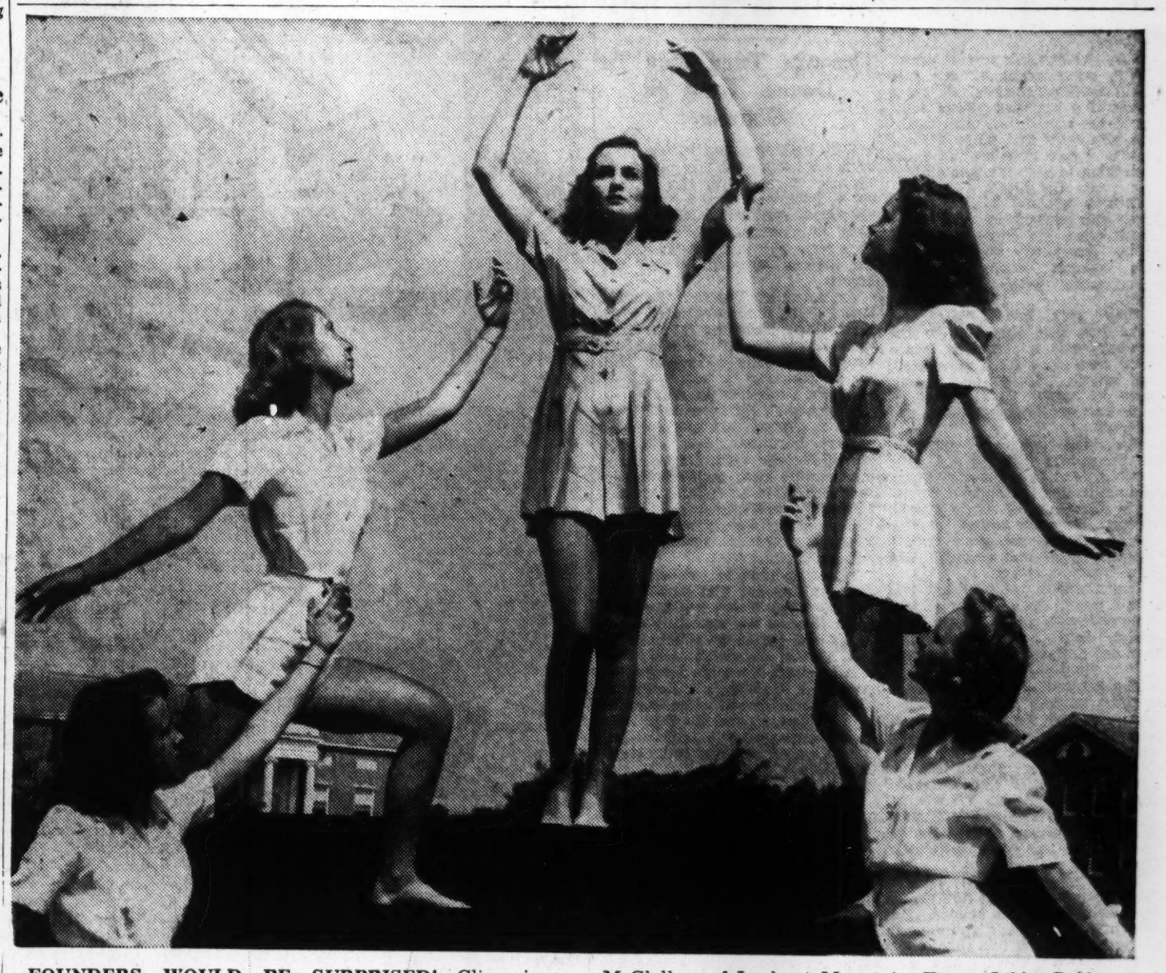
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., May 9. Baccalaureate services for the senior class of the Marshallville High school will be held at the Methodist church Sunday, May 31, with the Rev. Hoyt Farr, of the Marshallville Baptist church, delivering the sermon.

Graduation exercises will be held Monday, June 1, at the high school auditorium. W. P. Pickett, superintendent, announced today that C. L. Shepard, Fort Valley attorney, would be the speaker.

The Marshallville seniors presented "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," a mystery play, Friday evening at the auditorium, and the junior-senior banquet was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Davis. Members of the junior class were assisted by their mothers.

An operetta, "Mother Goose," directed by Mrs. A. M. Haskam and Mrs. T. C. Hammond, will be given May 22 by the grammar school students.



FOUNDERS WOULD BE SURPRISED!—Climaxing Founder's Day celebration, May 12, these beautiful students of Wesleyan College at Macon, will present a symbolical tableau. The girls are, from lower left: Virginia McClellan, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Libbe Balfour, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Betty Anderson, of Atlanta; Alice Burrowes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Roberta Jones, of Macon. The pageant will be given on the campus.

Honor People of United Nations On Flag Day, Roosevelt Urges

Display Joint Emblems on June 14, President Asks.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked American citizens tonight to honor the peoples of all the United Nations in observing Flag Day this year because the United States was only one of 26 nations "fighting in the greatest cause the world has known" and "unless all triumph, all will fail."

In a proclamation urging the people to display the American flag and where feasible to fly the joint emblems of all freedom-loving nations on June 14, the chief executive said America was dedicating "all that we have and all that we are to the combat" and pledged:

"We will not stop this side of victory."

The President described the current conflict as a "planetary war" in which the United Nations were fighting together as the "massed, angered forces of common humanity" to free the people of the earth from the most powerful, ruthless and savage enemy ever known to mankind.

While tomorrow is Mother's Day, Mr. Roosevelt asked that the people again express their devoting on Flag Day to "our courageous mothers, many of whom are sending out their sons to do battle with the enemy and all of whom are so loyally contributing to the waging of the war on the home front."

HAMILTON TO TALK.

George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, will speak at 12:15 o'clock Thursday to the Atlanta Exchange Club, at the Robert Fulton hotel. His subject will be "Citizenship Today."

Annual Session Of Osteopaths To Open May 15

Georgia Association To Hold Convention in Macon Friday, Saturday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Wartime health problems and ways and means of promoting physical fitness on the home front will be highlighted at the 40th annual convention of the Georgia Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, May 15 and 16, in the Hotel Dempsey, according to information received here today from Dr. T. C. Hardman, of Dalton, program chairman.

The principal speakers will be three faculty members from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. George J. Conley, chairman of the department of surgery and professor of practice; Dr. Grover N. Gillum, director of clinics and professor of practice, and Dr. Charles A. Povlovich, professor of pathology and associate in surgery.

The convention dinner will be held Friday evening, May 15, at Lowther Hall, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Jones, near Clinton.

Dr. Robert K. Glass, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, will call the convention to order Friday morning. The invocation will be given by Dr. Matt Henderson, of Atlanta. Dr. Jones, who is a past president of the American Osteopathic Association, will deliver the address of welcome, and the response will come from Dr. Hoyt Trimble, of Atlanta. Dr. D. C. Forehand, of Albany, will make the introductions, after which the program will begin.

Officers of the Georgia Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, in addition to Dr. Glass, are Dr. W. C. Holloway, of Thomasville, vice president; Dr. Kenneth W. Wiley, of Atlanta, secretary, and Dr. M. Lillian Bell, of LaGrange, treasurer.

Coal mining is now the most important mineral industry in India.

E. S. Ault Named City Court Judge

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Judge E. S. Ault has been appointed judge of the city court of Cartersville to fill the unexpired term of Judge Herschel Parham, who resigned to return to government work in Washington last week.

Judge Ault received his appointment Tuesday and was given the oath of office by Ordinary C. L. Collins. The commission runs to October 19, 1945.

The new judge has been a citizen of Cartersville for the past five years and is a member of the law firm of Neel & Ault. Prior to coming to Cartersville he served as state counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Atlanta for three years.

A native of Whitfield county, Judge Ault has spent most of his life in Cedartown, in the practice of law. Since coming to Cartersville he has taken an active interest in the civic and religious life of the community. At the present time he is county rationing administrator.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TURNING IN HIS BADGE—After 42 years' service, Alonzo C. Sowell (left), deputy United States marshal, has retired. He is shown as he turned over his gun, badge and keys to United States Marshal Charles H. Cox.

Veteran U. S. Deputy Here Has Retired

Lon Sowell Ends 42 Years of Law Enforcement.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Lon Sowell has said his last "Hear ye! Hear ye!" in federal court. He has handcuffed his last prisoner. He has turned in his badge and gun.

After 42 years' service as a law enforcement officer — a career which he began back in 1901 as a horse and buggy sheriff in Henry county—the 71-year-old deputy United States marshal has entered retirement.

One of the oldest men in the service, the veteran officer, said his good-byes, reluctantly but proudly.

"I hate to leave the service," the tall, white haired officer said, pulling thoughtfully at his old-fashioned mustache.

Alonzo C. Sowell was a farmer by instinct and by birth and never planned to leave the family homestead near McDonough for gun totin' and law enforcing, but back in 1901 the town's desperate character ran the town marshal away from his post. His neighbors prevailed upon Lon to leave his plow and take the job at the impressive salary of $40 a month. He acquired a taste for law enforcement that never left him.

He was sheriff of Henry county from 1901 to 1914 when he entered the government service as a deputy collector of internal revenue, concentrating on bringing in the tobacco and snuff tax in 37 Georgia counties.

For a year he collected income tax in 11 counties and then he became a prohibition agent, riding "tin lizzies" through the mountains of north Georgia to raid hundreds of stills.

Tennille Board Elects Teachers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TENNILLE, Ga., May 9.—The board of education of the Tennille school has elected teachers for the 1942-43 term. O. E. Harvley was elected superintendent at a previous meeting.

Teachers named were:

High School — Miss Virginia Smith, of Sandersville; Miss Barbara Hartley, of Tennille; Miss Willie Quinn, of McComb, Miss.; J. G. Hatcher, of Albany; W. C. Johnson, of McKenzie, Tenn.; M. H. Evans, of Moreland; O. E. Harvley; Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tennille.

Grammar School—Miss Wylene Whitley, of Daisy; Miss Eloise Wade, of Lithonia; Miss Dorothy Perdue, of Stapleton; Mrs. Aline Holland, of Tennille; Miss Jo Frank Brabham, of Bamburg, S. C.; Miss Louise McCloud, of Douglas; Miss Lois Howard, of Gay.; Miss Ruth Norman, of Lincolnton; Miss Frances Hollinshead, of Milledgeville; Miss Loraine Joiner, of Watkinsville; Miss Anite Hammond, of Winterville.

Members of the board of education are, Dr. O. D. Lennard, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Arlie L. Hartley, T. R. Simmons and J. B. Shurling.

G.S.C.W. Serenaders Are To Sing in Albany

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 9.—The G. S. C. W. Serenaders, directed by Miss Marie Motter, voice instructor at the Georgia State Woman's College, will sing at the Gordon hotel in Albany Sunday morning. They will present two selections, "Blessings," by Pearl Curran, and "O Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck. Miss Motter will be soloist on the latter, and Miss Laura Rogers, of the G. S. W. C. faculty, will play the violin obligato for this number.

Included in the group of singers are Misses Jacqueline Jones, of Bainbridge; Ruth Jinks, of Cbiquitt; Frances Loosier, of Thomaston; Frances Bell, of Norfolk, Neb.; Ruth Taylor, Corinne Smith, Martha Ashley and Mary Beth Woodward, all of Valdosta. Miss Eleanor Cook, of Savannah, is accompanist.

Chattanooga Papers Form Joint Concern

New Corporation Directs Production, Advertising, Circulation.

CHATTANOOGA, May 9.—(AP) The Times Printing Company, publisher of the Chattanooga Times papers, and the Chattanooga News-Free Press Company, publisher of the afternoon News-Free Press Company, publisher of the afternoon News-Free Press, tonight announced the formation of the Chattanooga Publishing Company to "conduct the production of these newspapers and to direct their advertising and circulation departments."

The announcement said that the Evening Times, which began publication October 14, 1940, had suspended publication effective with its edition of today, and the News-Free Press would suspend publication of its Sunday morning paper after tomorrow's edition. The agreement leaves the city with the Chattanooga Times in the morning and Sunday field and the News-Free Press in the afternoon field.

Economies Seen.

A formal statement carried in Sunday morning editions of both the Times and News-Free Press said the arrangement "will result in an improved newspaper service for the community and effectuate economies that are in line with the present national needs and desires."

"The Times and the News-Free Press will continue to maintain independent news and editorial staffs and the new agency company will have no direction over the news and editorial departments of either," the statement said.

Officials said that as soon as practicable, the two papers would be printed in the present News-Free Press plant.

Officers of the Chattanooga Publishing Company are:

Chairman of the board, Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of the Chattanooga Times papers; president, Roy McDonald, publisher of the News-Free Press; vice president, Godfrey N. Nelson, secretary of New York Times Company; secretary, Everett Allen, treasurer of the News-Free Press, and treasurer, James M. Adams, business manager of the Chattanooga Times. Its board of directors will include Allen, McDonald, Nelson, Ochs and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times.

Simultaneously, the New York Times announced that Julian LaRose Harris, executive editor of the Chattanooga Times since 1935, had joined the staff of the New York paper as resident southern correspondent. His headquarters will be established in Atlanta.

Formerly With Constitution.

A dean of contemporary journalism with a career extending over a period of more than 50 years, Harris has been associated with the Atlanta Constitution, the Chicago Times Herald and the New York Herald and Telegram. Just prior to becoming executive editor of the paper here, he was news director of The Constitution to which he had come from the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer Sun, where he was editor and publisher. He is a member of the advisory board of the school of journalism of Columbia University, which awards the Pulitzer prizes in journalism.

The Chattanooga Times also announced the appointment of Alfred D. Mynders as editor of the morning paper. He has been chief editorial writer and columnist for the Evening Times and prior to that had seen service with the Knoxville News Sentinel, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the Memphis Evening Appeal, the Chattanooga News and the Chattanooga Tribune.

TURKS LAUD U. S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The quasi-official Istanbul afternoon newspaper Aksam today complimented the United States for her "understanding" of Turkey and paid tribute to the work United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt has done in bringing the two countries closer together.

Nightgown Length Restricted In New Move To Save Textiles

Frills Ordered Trimmed From Slips, Pajamas, Petticoats.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The government today restricted the length of women's nightgowns and ordered the frills trimmed from them and also from slips, petticoats and pajamas.

In another of its orders designed to save textiles, the War Production Board directed that no nightgown be manufactured longer than 54 inches for a size 36, with corresponding lengths for other sizes.

The order also prohibits ruffles, all-over pleating or tucking, full sleeves, and "excessive" lengths or sweeps.

All stocks of the articles on hand as of Monday or in process of manufacture before Monday are exempt from the order.

The general restrictions provide that no nightgown, slip, petticoat or pajamas may have double material yokes; balloon, dolman or leg-of-mutton sleeves; more than one pocket; a hem wider than one inch or a ruffle bottom or a ruffle attached or applied below the waistline.

In addition, no more than one article of lingerie may be sold at one price—a provision comparable to that covering sale of women's ensembles.

Further, nightgowns may not be made, sold or delivered with a separate or attached jacket, robe, sacque, negligee, fichu, shawl, cape, slip, chemise, teddy bear, mittens, cap, hood, hot water bottle cover, or shoes at a unit price.

The sweep of slips and petticoats is limited to 60 inches for a size 36, with corresponding measurements for other sizes.

32 Registered Jerseys To Be Sold at Athens

Cattle To Be on Exhibit Today and Will Be Sold Tomorrow.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—Thirty-two registered Jerseys go on sale Monday at the 14th annual sale of registered Jerseys in Athens, according to Frank Fitch, secretary of the Georgia Jersey Cattle Club.

Governor Talmadge will be a guest at the sale, Fitch said today.

Fitch, who is also dairyman for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, said that the 32 head of cattle to be sold consist of fresh cows, bred heifers that will freshen in the summer or fall, heifer calves, and four outstanding young bulls.

"Due to the demand for good milch cows and the nation-wide effort to increase milk production to help win the war, this sale should create much interest. It offers farmers an opportunity to buy improved breeding stock and any animals in the sale are good enough to start herds.

"The cattle will be on exhibit in Athens at Hardman Hall on the University of Georgia campus Sunday, May 10. The sale starts at 12:30 p. m., war time, on Monday. Jim McCord, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and leading Jersey auctioneer in the country, will sell the cattle.

Graduation Day Is Set at Gordon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Graduation exercises at Gordon Military College will be held Monday night, May 25, at the city auditorium, according to announcement by Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, president of the college. The college sophomores from the junior college department and a large high school senior class will be graduated at the ceremonies.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered to the classes by Boyce Greer, superintendent of city schools of Athens, and district governor-elect of Rotary.

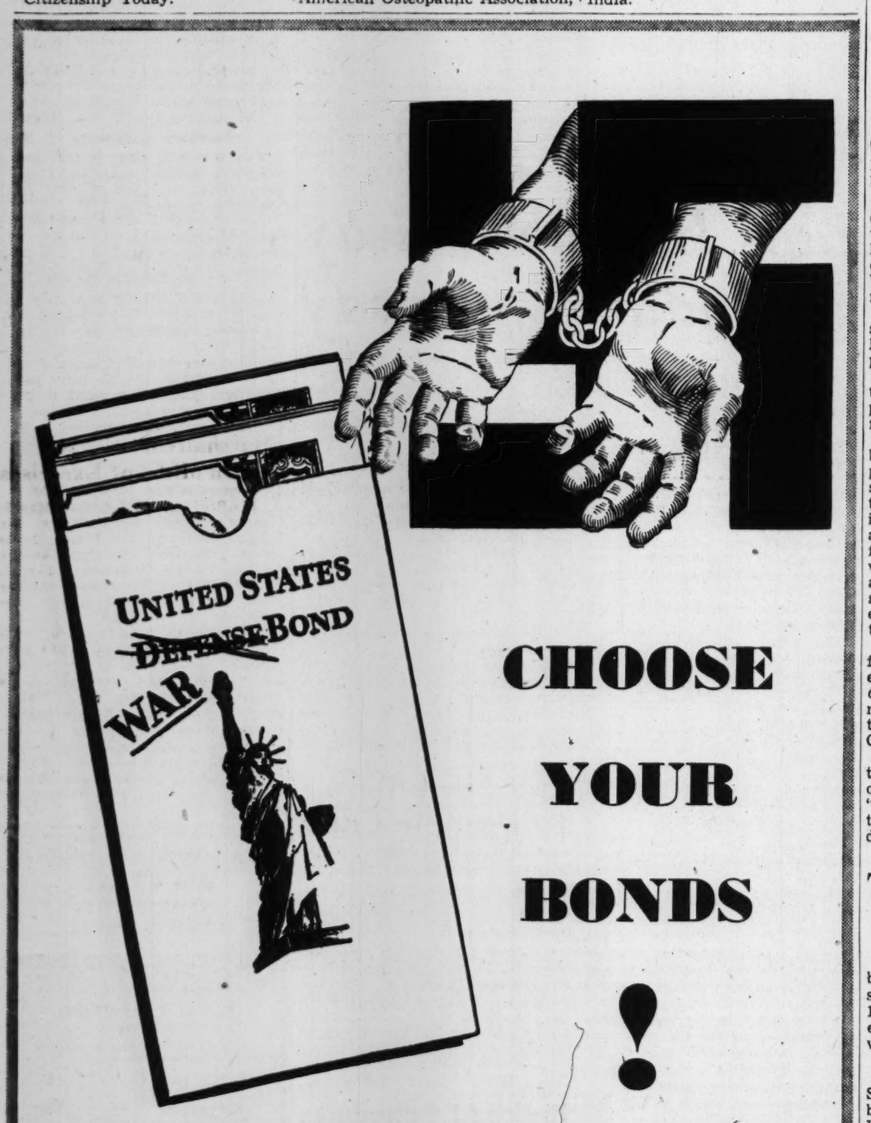
Other features of the commencement season will be the colorful competitive drill on May 24 in Memorial stadium, preceded by a band concert directed by Captain Clay Smith, and the formal commencement dance, sponsored jointly by the various student organizations at Gordon and the grammar school play, both on May 22.

Rotary Club Directors Named at Thomasville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 9.—William F. MacIntyre and John Dixon, prominent business men, were elected as directors of the Rotary Club at its meeting Wednesday. This will make a total of seven, from which a new president will be selected.

Lawson Neel, who has been chosen as president and has accepted, now expects to enlist in the service soon, and his resignation was accepted. Dr. John King also handed in his resignation for professional reasons, and the two new directors will fill these places.



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Every War Bond or Stamp You Buy Helps Break the Enemy's Shackles

A 10c Stamp buys five .45-caliber Cartridges—or five chances to kill a Jap!

A 25c Stamp buys a dozen bandages—or twelve chances to save some soldier's life!

A 1.00 Stamp buys 1 entrenching shovel—or a chance for the U. S. to win a battle!

A 5.00 Stamp buys 1 navy raincoat—or protection for a man vital to Victory!

An 18.75 Bond buys 1 field telephone—the difference between life and death for a battalion!

It's up to you—and it's a small price to pay for Freedom! It's your chance to enlist in the fight—to become part of the battle where your sons and brothers and fathers are paying with their lives! Sign your pledge today! Every War Bond you buy helps keep the bonds of slavery from our shores!

Greater Atlanta's Quota Is $2,193,200!
LET'S DOUBLE IT!

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FOR BUSINESS MEN AND HOUSEWIVES



Designed, produced, and operated by W. L. Stensgaard & Associates, Chicago, Ill.

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THE PART PLASTICS PLAY IN OUR LIFE

A scientific treatise, visually displayed! It's today's answer to a world at war—tomorrow's plans for peaceful, more complete life! See pictures and pieces of the airplane parts made of cotton—the plastic bomber's nose and self-sealing gas-tank. See the dresses, bags, and shoes—the household articles and even construction materials that will be yours after war has been won! See how plastic's molded—and get a souvenir cameo of the exhibit! It's an exhibition of the sensational plastics you've read about, heard about—but never seen! Don't miss the chance!

All This Week . . . on Rich's Fifth Floor

A Special Representative in attendance every day.

LECTURES DAILY at 10:00, 12:00 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5th Flr.

MOVIE DAILY except Thursday, 4:00, in the Magnolia Room

THIS IS IN COMMEMORATION OF OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY, 1867—1942

Rich's



RAF Hits Hard At Seaplane Base, Nazi Sub Nests

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—With the avowed intention of smashing Nazi submarine nests and the German air force as the necessary preliminary to invasion of the continent, the heaviest British bombers returned in a blistering assault on the ravaged Rostock area along the Baltic last night, the air ministry announced today.

From 400 and 800-foot levels the big war birds bombed Warnemuende, leaving fires sweeping an aircraft plant and other objectives in that area, only 10 miles from Rostock for which it is both a port and seaplane base. The Germans announced that Rostock also was bombed again, indicating that the British raid had spread over all the busy Baltic war supply center.

The big Lancasters, Manchesters, Wellingtons, Hampdens and four-motored Stirlings paid the highest toll—19 planes lost—in five months for the daring low-level attack into an intense anti-aircraft defense, particularly at Warnemuende.

The German radio quoted the high command as saying German fighters intercepted 100 British Hurricanes and Spitfires and six Boston bombers over northern France in the course of the day and shot down nine fighters in a fierce dogfight. The Germans admitted the loss of two planes.

At the mouth of the Warne river, Warnemuende besides being the site of an important aircraft factory and a seaplane base is a station where Germany trains crews to replace those sunk with their submarines.

In a measure, the raid was a counterblow for the recent German attack on Russian-bound convoys in the Arctic, for the Heinkel torpedo planes used by the Germans in their Arctic raids are made at Warnemuende and it was this works that the British centered upon.

That Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is aware of the crisis facing him was indicated by reports of airmen returning from Warnemuende that they met with a "fierce barrage, particularly of light antiaircraft guns, and a great concentration of searchlights,

1,194 More Fascists Are Killed in Balkans

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Italy admitted in an official statement today that 1,194 more Italian soldiers had been killed in the Balkans during April, 768 of them when a transport was torpedoed. In addition, 508 others were wounded.

The announcement did not give details of the torpedoing, but the Italian high command announced April 7 that an Italian transport had been torpedoed off the Greek coast.

Other Italian casualties during April were announced as: North Africa—186 dead, 110 wounded, 200 missing. Eastern Front — 65 dead, 446 wounded. Naval — 179 dead, 93 wounded, 710 missing. Air—26 dead, 31 wounded, 23 missing.

Berlin Report Indicates Unrest in Bucharest

BERLIN, (From German Broadcaster), May 9.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast the following dispatch from Bucharest today:

"Passengers in Bucharest trams and buses who start quarrels or insult other passengers will henceforth be compelled to get off and will be interned in labor camps, it was announced today by the police prefect. In explanation of this measure, it was stated that ever more persons riding in trams and busses have started quarrels of late."

Two Out of 34 On Torpedoed Ship Rescued

U-Boat Cruised Among Drowning Crewmen, Fireman Says.

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—(AP)—Emaciated and delirious after 12 days adrift on a raft, two survivors of a torpedoed Panamanian cargo ship were rescued May 2 by a Coast Guard seaplane whose crew defied death in rough, submarine-infested seas to save the semi-conscious seamen.

The sinking of the small ship which occurred off the Atlantic coast on April 20 was announced by the Navy today.

The two men brought to Norfolk by the Coast Guard plane were Fireman Terrence J. Bradley, 25, an Australian, of 25 South street, New York city, and Chief Steward Joseph Dieltiens, 43, a Belgian, of 346 West 15th street, New York city. Dieltiens died in a Norfolk hospital two days after he was rescued.

Bradley said he believed that he and Dieltiens were the only survivors of the ship's 34-man crew, many of whom drowned when the attacking submarine cruised among them. Members of the submersible's crew stood at attention on the conning tower.

Engineer Shook Fist.

"They didn't speak to us," Bradley related. "They didn't even turn their heads."

"I saw someone, the second engineer I think, sitting astride a plank in the water. He was covered with blood but he was shaking his fists at the U-boat and cursing them for all he was worth."

Bradley, who lost 50 pounds while on the raft, said the ship was torpedoed at dusk and "went down in one minute." The torpedo, he related, "blew everything up. Only three of us in the wardroom even got out."

The survivors saw planes three times during their 12 days on the raft, but the planes did not spot them. Bradley said that last Saturday morning an Army bomber flew over and dived close to the raft.

Landing Executed.

"I was afraid they thought we were a U-boat," Bradley related. The bomber dropped a box of chocolate beside the raft.

"We ripped it open with our nails," Bradley said. "It was Army chocolate, the best thing I ever tasted. We ate the whole box."

The bomber remained in the vicinity until the Coast Guard plane arrived.

Lieutenant Commander R. L. Burke, U. S. C. G., in command of the rescue plane, reported that after searching the vicinity and locating the raft, the plane made a "successful off-shore landing" despite "confused cross seas" with waves estimated at four to six feet high.

Members of the seaplane's crew, in addition to Commander Burke, pilot of the craft, were: Machinist H. W. Logan, co-pilot; Pharmacist Mate P. Pfeil, observer; Machinist Harry McGee, mechanic, and Radioman R. W. Butler. Home addresses were not available.

GAMMON EXERCISES.

John L. Seaton, president of Albion College, Albion, Mich., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Horace M. Bond, president of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., will make the commencement address at the Gammon Theological Seminary commencement exercises Sunday, May 17, on the Gammon campus.

Nazis Accused of Poison Gas Experiment

Used in Face Of Red Threat To Retaliate

First Use of Weapon in Russian War Reported in Crimea.

MOSCOW, May 9.—(AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, distributed for the first time in the Russian-German war today a dispatch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Crimean front and the official Communist party newspaper Pravda published the bulletin under a two-column headline.

The Tass dispatch said:

"According to a report from Krasnador (northern Caucasus), on May 7, in operations on the Crimean front, German troops used several mines with poison gas. A check-up has shown that poison gas affects respiratory organs and disables men."

Pravda published the Tass dispatch immediately below the texts of yesterday's communiques issued by the Soviet bureau of information.

There were indications that the reported incident was regarded in Moscow as experimental.

Early in the war Soviet spokesman, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky, made public documents that he said were found showing that the Germans were preparing to use gas. At that time he replied that the Russians would reply in kind if the Germans began chemical warfare.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star recently carried instructions to the troops to keep strict watch for gas by "chemical reconnoitering methods."

Meanwhile, the Russians officially announced that nothing of significance took place at the front yesterday or today, but that they destroyed 71 German planes yesterday while losing 26 of their own.

The air force was credited with sinking a German cutter, virtual annihilation of an enemy infantry battalion, and destruction of two ammunition dumps and oil stores yesterday.

On the northwestern front, the night communique said the enemy suffered heavy losses in manpower and equipment and listed 1,650 Nazis killed in two sectors during two days of fighting.

They disclosed also that an ice supply road across Lake Ladoga helped Russia's Leningrad resist the German siege successfully.

Existence of the road was made known in connection with the award of 341 decorations for "exemplary fulfillment of the government order for the supply of Leningrad and the Leningrad front."

"Without Parallel."

Pravda said the road was laid late last November across the ice-bound lake, "a gigantic undertaking without parallel in the history of civil and military construction."

"Not for a single minute did traffic cease along the Ladoga road," the paper said. "In frost and blizzards and under bombardment from the air . . . trucks brought to Leningrad food, gasoline, coal, ammunition, medicines and mails. Millions of pounds of freight were transported over the road during the period of its operation."

Trucks returning from the city carried arms and machines, it was said.

The Ladoga ice has broken up now, but the Russians said Leningrad had been supplied with all necessities and had built up reserves for spring battles.

The city still is under siege.

Bombers Ineffective.

The Germans were reported trying to bomb Leningrad daily, but the planes seldom arrive over the city.

Nazi 107-millimeter guns frequently rain shells in the Viborg quarter and other sections of Leningrad, it was said.

The Germans were reported to have lost hundreds of thousands of men on the Leningrad front, suffering 60,000 casualties in March and April alone.

(The Finnish high command announced that the Soviet Eighth Ski Brigade was destroyed in recent fighting in the Louhi sector of the far northern front.

(On the Karelian isthmus, the Finns said, artillery fire has grown livelier and four Russian batteries have been silenced.)

Field Marshal List Arrives in Rumania

BERN, May 9.—(AP)—The arrival of German Field Marshal Siegmund Wilhelm List in Bucharest today to talk to military and government leaders is regarded here as another step in the German preparations for regaining the offensive on the Russian front.

List was met at the station in the Rumanian capital by military and government officials headed by Premier Mihail Antonescu and after a round of official calls he was guest at an exclusive dinner with high officials.

The first sizeable unit of Hungary's spring contingent of troops has left for the Russian front and the Budapest radio said they were given a festive send-off.

Return of Tough Von Spiegel Seen in Two Gulf Sub Attacks

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—(AP)—Standing on the bridge of a German submarine that had just torpedoed their ship a deeply tanned, shorts-clad officer called out Wednesday to the survivors, "Sorry we can't help you. Hope you get ashore o. k."

This farewell in what was described as "perfect American" and other circumstances of the first announced sinkings of two ships by U-boats in the well-protected waters of the Gulf of Mexico today brought speculation that Baron Edgar von Spiegel, intrepid, hard-bitten Nazi, had returned to fight the United States in the waters he knows best.

Von Spiegel, former German consul general from the entire Gulf coast from Florida to Texas, with headquarters here, commanded a U-boat in the World War and it is recorded that he never sank a ship with loss of life, which earned him the title of "Germany's most chivalrous U-boat captain." The British captured Von Spiegel in 1917.

Several Injured.

Although several officers were injured by shrapnel in Wednesday's sinkings, announced today, no lives were lost and survivor stories indicated that after their ships were stopped there was a deliberate attempt to let them get off safely before the ships were sunk. They were permitted to proceed with best wishes and without molestation aboard life rafts and boats. The survivors all reached shore within a few hours.

Von Spiegel, whose name is given in diplomatic lists as Edgar Freiherr Spiegel von und zu Packelsheim, is best remembered for his utterance on June 14, 1940, a few days before Paris fell, that "Germany will not forget that when she was waging a struggle for her very life that the United States did everything in its power to aid her enemies."

This statement caused a sensation. Eventually he was withdrawn with other German consuls last year, and returned home.

During his four-year tenure as consul general here Von Spiegel traveled very widely along the gulf, and is known to have made frequent trips down the Mississippi to its mouth, 100 miles below here. He had ample opportunity to thoroughly familiarize himself with the gulf waters.

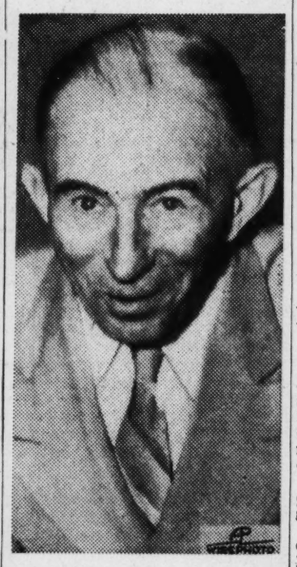
Ordered from Office.

One of his visits to Tampa, Fla., brought about an incident later investigated by the Dies committee when John H. Sherman, Tampa University president, said Von Spiegel had approached him to allow a German professorship there with the professor and textbooks to be furnished by Germany. Sherman ordered Von Spiegel from his office.

In another incident Von Spiegel was reported to have attempted to influence the editorial view of a German language newspaper in San Antonio, Tex.

Although carrying the title of consul general for the gulf area Von Spiegel was reported while here to be directing Nazi activities in the Caribbean and Central American areas, and many here believe that he now directs the submarines that have appeared there for the first time in history.

Survivors stories indicated the gulf submarines may be new and better than any Germany was known to have. One overhauled a large merchant ship doing a speed which is in excess of that given for existing U-boats. After both ships were halted by shell fire the U-boat allowed a considerable period to elapse which enabled the crews and passengers to abandon the ships safely.



SEA WOLF?—There was speculation yesterday that Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, former German consul-general at New Orleans and World War U-boat commander, may have returned to the Gulf of Mexico aboard a marauding submersible.

New 'Rocket' Motor Seen for U-Boats

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Sea Power, magazine of the Navy League, said today that German U-boats raiding the Atlantic coast are believed to have a new type of "rocket" motor which greatly increases their range and effectiveness.

The magazine said the motor is believed to drive the U-boats on the surface and submerged, eliminating electric batteries and electric motors. It is an adaptation of the usual Diesel engine, burning oil fuel on the surface and a mixture of compressed hydrogen and oxygen when submerged.

Such a motor would permit lighter, smaller and more easily maneuvered submarines.

"The single compressed-gas engine gives a small submarine a cruising range of at least 12,000 miles," the magazine said. "It allows the raider to crash-dive with incredible speed. It eliminates the danger of chlorine gas and leaves no tell-tale wake."

'National Hospital Day' To Be Marked Tuesday

"National Hospital Day," to pay tribute to those engaged in care of the sick and to call attention to the place of the modern hospital in the community, will be observed Tuesday in Georgia's 150 hospitals, Robert J. Guy, state chairman, announced yesterday.

Most of the institutions in the state, including those in Atlanta, will hold open house and invite the public to inspect their facilities in observance of the day.

Tuesday is the 121st anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Rockefeller Presents USO With $200,000

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has presented the United Service Organizations with $200,000 as a pre-campaign gift, Prescott S. Bush, national USO chairman, announced today.

The national USO war fund campaign to raise $32,000,000 begins Monday.

The gift represents a doubling of the philanthropist's gift to USO last year, Bush said.

LEADS IN KAOLIN MINING.

Georgia produced 72 per cent of the kaolin mined in the United States last year, Captain Garland Peyton, of the state geology department, reported yesterday. South Carolina ranked second with 16 per cent, and Pennsylvania third with 4 per cent. The value of Georgia's production increased from $4,135,727 in 1939 to $6,573,605 last year, he said.

Argentine Ship Owners Donate To Navy Relief

$20,000 Gift Is in Appreciation for Escort After Attack.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The State Department announced today that the owners of the Argentine tanker Victoria, which limped into an American port with the aid of United States warships, has donated $20,000 to the Naval Relief Society in Washington in appreciation of the Navy's saving of the officers and crew of the vessel.

The Victoria, en route to New York, was disabled by torpedoing and abandoned by its crew. Later United States warships picked up the crew, returned them to the Victoria and escorted the ship to port.

In a letter to Alberto A. Dodero, president of the Argentine Navigation Company Mihanovich, Undersecretary of State Welles stated that the United States government was "particularly happy that, in being enabled to render assistance after the torpedoing of the Victoria, it was able to effect the rescue of officers and men who can continue to maintain commerce between the American republics despite the indiscriminate and lawless attacks of a ruthless enemy."

Dodero and Angelo Sanchez Elia, secretary of the company, in a previous letter to Welles expressed the company's "deepest appreciation of the chivalrous attitude adopted by the American government" toward the Victoria.

Unfit Reserve Officers Being Purged by Army

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The Army started purging its rolls today of physically unfit reserve officers who have not yet been called into service.

The War Department announced that those found to be not physically fit for even limited active service, and having less than 15 years' service in the reserve would be discharged.

Those with more than 15 years' service will be transferred to the inactive reserve or permitted to resign.

Additional Survivors Of Parnahyba Reported

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil, May 9.—(AP) — Authoritative sources said today a lifeboat containing 26 survivors of the Brazilian freighter Parnahyra, 6,692 tons, sunk May 1 by torpedo near Trinidad, had reached Georgetown, British Guiana, and that another lifeboat containing four survivors had been sighted near by.

These reports accounted for all but one of the 70 persons on board the freighter. Two boats carrying 39 survivors previously had been rescued.

DR. STANTON TO TALK.

Dr. D. H. Stanton, secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the vesper service at Spelman College.

Egypt has just placed a tax of two cents on each amusement ticket.

Japs Hammer Away At India Entryway

NEW DELHI, India, May 9.—(AP) Japanese bombers, prospecting for new fields of conquest, raided Chittagong, eastern entryway into the industrial province of Bengal, today for the second time in 24 hours, bringing relatively close to the great port of Calcutta the war that India has dreaded so long.

The raids were the third and fourth attacks of the war on the Indian mainland.

A high-level bombing and machinegun attack upon Chittagong yesterday afternoon caused slight damage and some casualties, the British reported.

The results of the raid this morning were not announced hours after the bombers left.

The Japanese apparently were testing the defenses of Chittagong, which doubtless is among the early objectives of any advance into India proper. There was no confirmation, however, of vague Axis reports that enemy patrols already have penetrated India.

In Extreme East.

Chittagong, 165 miles northwest of Japanese-occupied Akyab, Burma, lies at the extreme east of the vast Ganges delta of northeast India. On the western area of this delta, 376 miles by sea and 220 miles by air from Chittagong, lies Calcutta, presumably the ultimate objective of the Japanese if and when they attempt to move against the Indian mainland.

Bombs fell from Japanese planes on India proper for the first time last April 6, when two ports in the Madras presidency, Vizagapatam and Cocanada, were attacked.

Vizagapatam, nearer of the two ports to Calcutta, is 460 air miles southwest of that important city.

While the Japanese jabbed at India's defenses from the air, British Imperials eluded a Japanese trap in Burma and took up positions in the mountains near the Indian frontier.

No Land Contact.

A British communique said the Imperials withdrew successfully in the face of dive-bombing and machinegunning attacks from the air. It declared that no contact was made with the Japanese land forces.

Of these aerial attacks, the British said that "little if any military damage was sustained, but it is feared that civilian refugees en route to India suffered casualties."

The British did not indicate where the harassed empire troops now stood, beyond saying that the Japanese air force was "very active" in the Chindwin river area, which is northwest of Mandalay.

The RAF again appeared in Burma, where the Japanese from the beginning of the campaign to seize the Allies' chief lines of communications have had the advantage. But the communique mentioned only reconnaissance flights by the British pilots.

Rail Terminus Lost.

To the east the Japanese reported occupation of Myitkina, terminus of a railway from Mandalay to Rangoon, presumably completing the seizure of that strategic line.

The principal prelude to the Chittagong bombing was Japanese seizure of Akyab, on the wild west coast of Burma. The airport there, once a station on the empire air route to Calcutta, was abandoned weeks ago by the British.

Holding it and all the other airports in Burma and with full sea control in the Bay of Bengal, the Japanese now are in a strategically excellent position for attacking India's east coast.

It has long been surmised that the Japanese would not attack Calcutta directly but would attempt landings on both sides. Chittagong is on one side of the vast network of deltas of the Ganges and Bramaputra, with Calcutta on the other. The Japanese have shown themselves adept at operating small native craft along such waterways as a means of closing in on an objective.

The monsoon storms, now about to start in this area, will facilitate water passage through the delta area. In fact, water transport becomes almost the sole means of operation in this zone during the months when rains swell the rivers to flood level.

Two Fliers Burn To Death in Crash

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Two fliers at Georgia Aero Tech here burned to death today in the crash of their plane about 15 miles from Augusta.

Cadet Ward E. Lewis, of Tuscola, Ill., 20, and Civilian Instructor Henry T. Dohm, of Augusta, were burned in the flames following the crash.

Captain Charles Burns, public relations officer, said Cadet Lewis' next of kin was a brother, Earl. Dohm is survived by his widow.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information. The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
12:35 am	Montgomery-Selma	7:30 am
12:35 am	New Orl-Montgomery	
1:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	9:50 am
3:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:25 pm
9:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	7:15 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:35 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
7:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
8:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	8:10 pm
7:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:25 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:20 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:55 pm
1:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:55 pm
7:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	7:40 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
6:55 am	Birmingham-New Orl.	12:15 am
6:30 am	Wash.-New York-Ash.	12:55 am
9:35 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Bham.-Kan. City-Memp.	8:00 am
6:50 pm	Wahn.-New York	9:25 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner-N. Orl.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete	11:10 am
9:30 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
9:20 pm	Det.-Cleve.-Chicago	9:15 am
8:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	2:05 pm
9:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
11:20 am	Warm Springs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:55 am	Chgo.-Louis.-Cin.-Det.	7:10 pm
9:45 am	The Southerner-New Y.	8:30 pm
4:30 pm	Washington-New York	8:35 pm
7:05 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete-Bwk.	9:30 pm
8:25 am	Miami-Jaxville-St. Pete	9:40 pm
6:30 am	Columbia-Charl.-Wash.	10:00 pm
9:25 am	Toccoa-Greenville	

Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.
The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
7:22 am	Waycross-Miami-Florida	12:03 am
May 4	Every 3d day thereafter	May 3
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 pm
7:00 am	Waycross-Bwk-Thos.	10:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
6:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:30 am
6:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:30 am
7:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
7:20 am	Charlotte-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
11:58 pm	STREAMLINER	7:28 am
May 2d	Every 3d day thereafter	May 4th
6:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht.	10:40 am
9:50 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht.	7:30 pm
8:15 am	Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:30 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:45 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	9:15 am
9:45 am.	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	7:25 pm

Call WAlnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

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10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANTED—Transportation to Tampa or vicinity. CH. 8258.

WANT transportation Miami, single or round trip. Ref. exchanged. HE. 2929-J.

Cemetery Lots 7

CRYPTS—Crown Hill Mausoleum. Address T-52, Constitution.

Lost and Found 8

$25 REWARD for evidence to convict thieves who broke into Ledbetter Furn. Co., 764 Marietta St., taking 7 used tires and tubes, one Colt's automatic pistol, nickel plated point, .38 calibre, serial No. 48027. MA. 4222.

LOST—Friday afternoon, ticket book in aluminum clip containing check and other papers. Property Shell Oil Co., Inc. Reward. Call MA. 2167.

WILL party who found pocketbook with $121, driver's license and registration card belonging to Tom Phillips. Please call RA. 3384 for reward.

LOST—Henry Grady hotel, small pigskin jewel bag, dark green suede material cover. Reward, no questions asked. Notify Elder Hotel, Indian Springs, Ga.

LOST Tuesday night, white gold Elgin watch and chain, near Capital City Club or Georgian Ter., reward. CR. 2784.

LOST downtown vic. Thursday, white gold pendant watch. Reward. RA. 3131, Ext. 304, or Marietta 822-J.

LOST—Young female police dog. Dark grey, blk. face, ears erect, tail curls over back. Parkway vic. Rewd. VE. 5253.

LOST—Blond cocker spaniel male puppy wearing harness. Ans. name Freckles. Reward. VE. 4483 after 6:30.

STRAYED on East Lake golf course, brown and white female pointer, black male setter, both need food. DE. 0782.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 8

LOST—Army Air Corps Cadet Wings in Davison's, 3d flr., dressing rm., about noon Thursday. Phone VE. 6762 Monday. Small reward.

Business Personals 10

HOSPITALIZATION insurance for individuals. Lipscomb-Ellis Co., 88 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 2162.

RELIABLE person will plow your vegetable garden or grade for badminton courts, etc. CH. 7029.

SCRAPBOOK Guild—Fun, educational, small cost. Write Sphinx, 436 Moreland, N. E., Atlanta.

NORTHEAST SECT.—Will board an elderly person, priv. rm. with bath or share rm. with another. Reas. AT. 1593.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, glazed for storage, reas. Mrs. Fairbanks. VE. 8420.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

MOVING—Date now with Clark's Transfer, JA. 3461. Res., MA. 3569.

VACANCIES for middle-aged or elderly people. Special diets given. HE. 6725-J.

CONVALESCENT home for elderly people. Nice, quiet, cool home. WA. 1260.

"WORK WITH GOD." Pray with us. Everlasting Love, Inc., Decatur, Ga.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

REDUCE stocking costs. Suntan your legs at Arnold's, 65½ N. Broad St.

CURTAINS hand laundered, celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

BABIES and small children boarded. Best of care, confidential, reas. CA. 4572.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES $1.50 and Up
Best Materials Used. 5½ Auburn Ave. ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.

PERMANENT WAVES, $2.50 UP. Ryckeley's, 93½ Whitehall, JA. 6830.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and individual designing. 454 Copenhill, N. E. WA. 8864.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS. Beautiful 2 pcs., $5; bring chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Price reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5863, DE. 3537.

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REDECORATE NOW
LABOR and material will be higher. Complete home modernization. Painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing, carpentering, concrete work, etc. FHA terms. Morris Contracting Co., VE. 8831.

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CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screening, general repairing. MA. 2040.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO WA. 8797.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2063.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 for $7. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO HE. 2068.

$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Carpentering, General Repairs

FOR YOUR CARPENTER AND SCREEN WORK, JOB OR HOUR. AT. 1728.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4 Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

FOR painting, calcimining and cement work, call RA. 3586. V. S. Neal.

Cleaning.

VENETIAN blinds refinished. Shades, walls cleaned. VE. 0211.

Cleaning, Painting, Papering.

RMS. paper $3.50; cleaning, $1.50; painting reas. Work guar. Robert, HE. 1027.

WALLPAPER cleaning like new, $1.50 room. Martin Bros. AT. 2956.

Cleaning, Papering, Painting.

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Concrete

DRIVES
WALKS
WALLS
FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms if Desired. No Cash Nec.
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853 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Furniture Upholstering

YOU will save money by having that upholstering work done now. Extra good prices. Mr. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, slipcovers. 390 Auburn, N. E. JA. 2948-W.

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REPAIR work done by experienced men. JA. 8679. JA. 7582. Save money.

WE REPAIR and modernize homes, pay monthly. Residence Const. Co. CH. 1836.

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PAPERING $4 PER RM. MR. KIMBALL. VE. 4583 (EVENINGS).

PAINTING and papering. Will go anywhere. White labor. MA. 5557.

WALLPAPER and painting reas.; work guaranteed; white labor. RA. 1646.

RMS. papered $4 up, clean $2; paint; white labor; guar. Phillips, WA. 2383.

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co. DE. 8666.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud. 1175 Gordon. S.W

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 8747.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE
WHITE ROOFING CO. MA. 4567.

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WALLPAPERING, painting. The best for less. Do own work. AM. 1775.

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NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave., HE. 9226. Free Sample Lesson and Booklet. Regular dance Wed. and Sat. nights.

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FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS BY PRIORITIES?
Let us liquidate your receivables. Reliable company fully bonded will liquidate on percentage basis or outright purchase. Business assets liquidated and capital conserved for owner. P. O. Box 1598.

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LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
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EDUCATIONAL

Instructions 16

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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
ENROLL NOW IN THE
AIRCRAFT
CONSTRUCTION SCHOOL
All Aircraft Trades Taught
Day and Night Classes—Easy Terms
TRADE SCHOOL DIVISION
SOUTHERN AVIATION
MFG. CORP.
27½ North Ave., N. W. VE. 9708.
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WE TRAIN
PRACTICAL WELDERS
NO books, no theories, but real WELDING as it is done in the aircraft and allied industries. That's why our trained welders are in demand.
T. V. AIRCRAFT
SCHOOL OF WELDING
306 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.

WELDING JOBS
NEAR BY
We train WELDERS to pass ALL TESTS in defense jobs. Contact us AT ONCE. Day and nite classes.
Universal Welding School
127 East Broad St.
Athens, Ga.

THOUSANDS OF MEN WANTED, 18 to 45, in national defense work. Take special training in aircraft sheet metal work, welding, auto-Diesel mechanics, etc. Reasonable tuition charges. Free placement service. Write for free booklet. Nashville Aircraft School, Dept. 13X, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box F-277, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

TYPIST
AGE 20-27, with or without experience. Downtown location. Speed necessary, $95.

TYPIST
AGE 18-32, with or without experience. Requires some figure typing. $80-$90.
STENOGRAPHER
AGE 23-35, medium speed. Experience in sales office helpful. Salary, $100.
UNDERWOOD BILLER
$90. A few months' experience will qualify. Fanfold machine.
STENOGRAPHER
LIGHT dictation, knowledge credit and collection routine helpful. $90-$100.
STENOGRAPHER
$75-$85, age 22-40, downtown.
MOON-HOPKINS
BILLER, experienced, starts, $100.
STENOGRAPHERS
WE ARE having calls daily for girls with without experience for good positions. Register with our Ladies Dept. Employed girls phone for convenient appointment.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

WOMEN WANTED! You can make money supplying consumers with the well-known Rawleigh Products. We supply stocks, equipment on credit; and teach you how. No experience needed to start. Over 200 easily sold home necessities. Large repeat orders. Permanent, independent, dignified. Many women now making splendid incomes. Full or spare time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAE-15-144, Memphis, Tenn.

ATLANTA OFFICE
OF large business has openings in Atlanta and Georgia for women over 30; good educ., personality, $184 per mo. to successful applicant; opportunity for advancement. Write, giving full information about yourself with phone number for personal interview. Address S-72, Constitution.

STENO., Ins.-Acct. Exp. $105
STENO., 5-day wk., 21-25, sing. $105
STENO., Eng. Exp. ..... $90-$100
GIRL, 21-29, 1 year college; free to travel. Expenses and $70 salary.
STENO., 21-23 ..... $86.66
NATION WIDE, 238 Ptree Arc.

2 STENOGRAPHERS ..... $85-$100
BOOKKEEPER ..... $85-$95
POLICY WRITER ..... $75-$80
R-TO-W SALES ..... $65-$75
FILE CLERK ..... $65-$70
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

DUE to present emergency, we are substituting lady employes. We prefer ladies over 25, able to work 8 hours a day. Exper. not necessary if you want permanent employment. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10-12 Monday.

WANTED, immediately, experienced beautician. Must be good manicurist. Apply in person, by letter, or by telephone for interview. Estelle's Beauty Shoppe, Colquitt Hotel, Moultrie, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER, 5-day week $130
CASHIER-TYPIST $95
STENOGRAPHER $100
SALESGIRL $75
407 PETERS BLDG. MONDAY.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, quick alert, personality. Ability to take over detail. Rapid typist, shorthand; good salary; future. Special Service Bureau, 71½ Forsyth, N. W. Room 8.

FIRE insuance agency needs experienced general office employee. Good salary with future in growing concern. Give details. Address A-291, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

MOCCAS Sandwich Shop, 664 Pryor, S. W. Wanted, 2 good experienced waitresses. Apply at once.

DRAFTSMAN, advise education, experience, age and if now employed. Address A-290, Constitution.

WAITRESSES—Must be well experienced. No others need apply. Charlie Herren's Restaurant. 98 Luckie St.

IF you like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT see TALENT TEST ad in Instruction column.

MAKE MONEY sewing at home, spare time. No selling. Easy, pleasant. Tie Company, 412 W. 6, Los Angeles.

SECRETARY, 18-35, experience desirable but not essential, $10. Address A-295, Constitution.

SETTLED lady for small lunchroom, 6 days wk.; also experienced waitress for larger lunchr'm. JA. 9129, Mr. Hartsfield.

EXPERIENCED cashier for cigar counter. Apply Square Deal Drug Store. 10 N. Broad Street.

HOUSEKEEPER over 40 to manage home, 3 children, ages 18-14-13. State salary. Address Z-90, Constitution.

INEXPERIENCED steno-typist, able and willing work for experience with reputable lawyer. JA. 0401, DE. 4667.

STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 76½ Forsyth St., N. W

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. New Rose Room. 931 Blvd., VE. 9113.

NURSE for 1 child, live in house; no other duties. CH. 5952.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply 283 Peachtree St.

SETTLED lady to handle concession with traveling show. A-296, Constitution.

EXP. INSPECTOR and checker for dry cleaning. VE. 7213 Sun. VE. 1113 Mon.

GIRL to nurse child and house work. ATwood 2192. A-108, Constitution.

WANTED, 20 good union carpenters for out-of-town. VE. 3625.

Help Wanted—Male 31

EXPERIENCED maanger for high-class restaurant. $150. Z-91, Constitution.

BARBER wanted, must be sober. Apply Sunday 93 North Ave., N. W.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

STENOGRAPHER
AGE 25-35, light dictation, knowledge of freight rates necessary. Excellent salary. Good job with future.
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
AGE 17-18, no experience necessary.
ASST. BOOKKEEPER
$125, DRAFT exempt. Theoretical or practical knowledge of bookkeeping necessary.
JR. DRAFTSMAN
MAN who has a little knowledge of drawing. Graduate of technical high school will qualify. Salary approximately $100.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

AIRCRAFT WELDERS
((Acetylene)
100-150 NEEDED next few months. Write for application. If approved, applicant will be notified when to report. Personal calls or filling more than one application will not benefit applicant. Must have had previous aircraft experience or a minimum of 180 hours practical training on chrome molybdenum aircraft tubing.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS, INC.
660 Union Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.

SHEET METAL WORKERS WANTED
$1.00 PER HOUR with time and half for over 40 hrs., work 70 hrs. and receive $85 per week. Apply at once.
MIAMI ROOFING CO.
515 Church St., Phone 349
Blackstone, Va.

MAN with thorough technical knowledge radio, public address. Good opportunity. Our employees know of this ad. Box A-98, Constitution.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN. REAL OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS A-226, CONSTITUTION.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE WANTS YOUNG BOYS AND MEN FOR STOCK JOB. ADDRESS A-258, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMAN, COLLEGE ..... $150-$200
3 STENOGRAPHERS ..... $145-$175
COLLECTOR ..... $130-$150
ACCOUNTANT ..... $125-$150
BOOKKEEPER ..... $115-$125
OFFICE BOY ..... $75-$80
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

WANTED, capable man in his 20's with dependents for training in mechanical service for nationally known manufacturer of office machine. No previous experience required; steady employment, excellent opportunity. Call in person or write 249 P'tree, 4th floor, or phone WA. 8981, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED INSIDE SHOE MAN; ALSO HARDWARE MAN, CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE DEPARTMENT. LARGE CONCERN. 25-35. SALARY $30-$50 WEEK.
NATION WIDE, 238 Ptree Arc.

Radio Technician
EXPERIENCE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM. SALARY $40.
NATION WIDE, 238 Ptree Arc.

WANTED—Dental mechanic; sober; good on acrylic and fulcanite. Fast set-up, mostly plates. Give experience, age, draft exempt; $50 week. Write M., 615 East Drive, Memphis, Tenn.

NATIONALLY known company with both military and civilian priority rating, can use 3 men over 40 for permanent employment. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10-12 Monday.

WANTED—Man, single and sober, for tourist court work. Room and board, small salary to start, with chance of advancement. Out-of-town man preferred. Address A-299, Constitution.

HAVE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG REGISTERED PHARMACIST. GOOD HOURS AND GOOD PAY. P. O. BOX 32, GRIFFIN, GA.

WANTED—Watchmaker, good reference, sober, position here permanent; pleasant working conditions. SMITH'S JEWELRY, DUBLIN, GA.

SERVICE man for domestic refrigerators. Must know how to rebuild sealed units. Have tools and furnish references. 1380 Gordon, S. W.

SODA-SANDWICH man, 5½-day wk., $80
SODA FOUNT boy, 17-18, 6-hr. job, $65
GROCERY CLERK, driver, 17-20 ..... $65
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

BILLING CLERK, beginner $85
CREDIT ASSISTANT $130
ROUTE SALESMAN $175
407 PETERS BLDG. MONDAY.

HOTEL HELP NEEDED NOW.
NIGHT CLERK, o'town, room and.. $80
DAY CLERK, o'town, meals and.... $90
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.

WANTED—Experienced cafe counter man by large company serving employes only; good chance for advancement. Phone Manager, BE. 1061.

BARBER wanted at once. Must be sober. Good guarantee to right man. 687 Boulevard, N. E.

COUNTER man, single, 40 to 45. Drive-in experience not necessary. Address A-225, Constitution.

DRAFTING, RADIO, 410 other courses. Booklet free. I. C. S., Haas-Howell Bldg., WA. 1766.

WANTED—A-1 soda fountain manager, $40 wk.; assistant manager, $35 wk.; soda man, $30. JA. 1770.

WANTED—Beverage salesman, Atlanta. Salary, $100 per mo., plus commission. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. RA. 2183.

IF YOU like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT see TALENT TEST ad in Instruction column.

YOUNG men 18 to 25 to learn funeral directing business. Call Mr. Mayo, WA. 6360 for appointment.

WELL experienced hotel butcher-cold meat man. 75½ Hunter St.

Book and Magazine Men, investigate home plan. Publishers' Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED barber at 1357 Gordon St., S. W. Call after 7 p. m. RA. 8884.

EXPERIENCED rug and upholstery cleaner. Apply 1260 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.

WANT EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN. CARDELL'S DAIRY, AUSTELL, GA.

A-1 HOTEL second cook, $160 mo. Room and board. 75½ Hunter St.

Help—Male & Female 32

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, BOYS FOR CASHIER, WRAPPER AND SMALL BULK PACKING JOBS. ADDRESS A-257, CONSTITUTION.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE WANTS SALES PEOPLE. ADDRESS A-227, CONSTITUTION.

Help—Instruction 34

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS. Learn and be placed. Call or write, MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

TILEBOARD manufacturer with established distributors wants agents experienced in covering government offices, architects, builders, lumber yards in Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee. Give full details, including past work and territory covered. Drawing account against commission. Apply Box F-282, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED
MEDICAL DETAIL AND SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A WELL KNOWN medical specialty house needs a representative for the Georgia-Florida territory, with headquarters in Atlanta or Jacksonville. The man for this job must have medical, chemical or pharmaceutical college training. We prefer men with road-selling experience. Apply by letter, accompanied with a recent photograph (or snapshot) and full details as to age, experience, religion, marital status and telephone number. Our sales manager will interview prospects in Atlanta on May 14th and 15th. All answers will be held in strictest confidence. Our organization knows of the advertisement and vacancy. Box No. F-288, Constitution.

MILLIONS OF DEFENSE WORKERS and every type of business need work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts. Advertising embroidered. Big money-making outfit FREE. MASTER CO., Dept. MX, Ligonier, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMAN.
OUR MEN EARNING UP TO $100 WEEK SELLING FAMOUS HARPER SUMMER SUITS. ALL ONE PRICE, $14.75, WITH $3 COMMISSION. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN BUY ON SIGHT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY ONLY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. J. K. FOSTER, PIEDMONT HOTEL.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR TRADE SCHOOL. LEADS FURNISHED. APPLY MONDAY 4 P. M. AND 8 P. M. 27½ NORTH AVE., N. W.

AN aggressive representative needed to contact trade with complete line of Goggles, Eye Protectors, Helmets and Lenses. Liberal commission and full protection. Sellstrom, 615 N. Aberdeen St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced canvassers to contact home owners for improvements. Salary and commission if you qualify. Apply 9 to 12 52 Mangum St., N. W.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

SUPERINTENDENTS, principals and teachers needed for all high school subjects and for grade work. Rush applications. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

SUPTS., prins., to $2,400; chem.-phys., $150; all grades, H. S. subjects, state to $2,000.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE.
531 HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
531 HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; have had several years' experience in institutions. Box F-275, care Constitution.

SETTLED housekeeper, good home, elderly people, Mrs. O. Smith, 330 Cooper St., S. W.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

DESIRE position as steward hotel or club or clerk. 24 years' experience. Address A-298, Constitution.

YOUNG man, just 19, high school graduate, nearly year college; best references. Call HE. 5680.

CHEVROLET mechanic, tools, 35c hour. Sober, must work. Vann, WA. 3472.

DRUGGIST. Reg. A-1 RX & salesman. Good reference. A-294, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

COOK, small family $15
5 COOKS $12
36 COOKS $10
42 COOKS ..... $7-$9
407 PETERS BLDG. MONDAY.

EXPERIENCED cook and general servant for small family. References and health certificate required. Live on lot. Phone after 11 a. m., CH. 6602.

10 A-1 FINE COOKS, on lot, $10-$20 wk.
NURSE-MAID, live on lot, $12.50 wk.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091

CALL MAIN 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

WANTED—Capable maid and cook, experienced with children. Refs. AT. 1449.

WANTED—Clean settled cook, do general housework. 58 Sheridan Dr.

EXPERIENCED COOK, housewife, nice home, out of city. 75½ Hunter St.

EXPERIENCED cook with some general housework. DE. 7856.

COOK, 2 in family, 8-hour day, $10 wk. 406 Peters Bldg. Monday.

WANT 100 to register for domestic and public jobs, $7.00 to $15.00. 837½ Hunter.

Help Wanted—Male 44

2 SHORT ORDER COOKS... $65-$80 mo.
12 A-1 HOTEL WAITERS .... $25-$35 wk.
5 EXPR. BUS BOYS, dishwashers, meals and $8 wk.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

EXPERIENCED colored waiters for The Colonade, cor. Piedmont Rd. at Lindberg Dr. Ask for Mr. Louis.

BUS boys. Must have experience. Steady job, good salary. Charlie Herren's Restaurant. 98 Luckie.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER $15 WK.
406 PETERS BLDG. MONDAY.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

THOROUGHLY EXP. COOK, family leaving city, excel. refs. JA. 4615 Mon.

EXP. cooks, maids, any type help. Dr.'s cert., city refs. Actwood, RA. 5713.

EXPERIENCED girl to do housework. A-1 laundress. Refs. MA. 9563.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

WELL exp. set. col. man cook wants work, priv. home. Can do day work, butler, porter. JA. 1047-W.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

EXP. couple desires job on premises, together or separate. CH. 3421.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

GUEST home on Oakdale Road. Near transportation. 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 5 bathrooms. Entire property and furniture in fine condition. 26 guests. A bargain for someone who wants to own a home and have a good income. Box A-109, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Easy terms. Nicest cash beer and sandwich business in Columbus, Ga., 80,000 soldiers, plenty defense work. Reasonable rent, including living quarters. See any day after 12 noon. Reason for selling ill health. Save stamps. Don't write. Come and see Soldiers' Chili Club, 516 11th street, Columbus, Ga.

FOR SALE—Small laundry and dry cleaning plant. Would sell half interest to party capable of operating. Owner going to Army. A-293, Constitution.

FOR SALE. Dairy near Macon, going concern consisting of 50 cows, truck, equipment and 532 acres of land and improvements, $21,000. C. B. Clay, Macon, Ga.

BARGAIN—Drug store, stock and fixtures, doing good business, low overhead, price $2,250, terms, or exchange for property. Box 4513.

SELF SERVICE Super Market for sale, business is good. Reason for selling, going to the Army. Address A-126, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Smyrna cafe, well equipped, in operation. See J. M. Gee, Smyrna, Georgia.

PRINTING SHOP, 2 presses. M. E. Abbott, Morgan Falls Rd., off Roswell Rd. Dunwoody, Rt. 1.

SALE—Lola's Beauty Salon. Doing excel. bus. Good location. Bargain. VE. 9206.

YEAR-round profitable bus. St. Pete., Fla. WHITE & CO. WA. 6758.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

REFINANCE-REPAIR
CONSOLIDATE debts (FHA plan opt.) Free estimates. $750 up. Standard Federal S.&L. Ass'n. (MA. 0619) Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW.
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

SEE US about loan on your new home at low rate of interest. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

MONTHLY or straight loans 5% up. Private funds. 48-hour service. WA. 3465.

EMBRO-fed chicks have a head start. Schaffner Hatchery, Box C, Atlanta.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

LOAN on acreage, vac. lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. 33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 9932.

Purchase Money Notes 54

WANTED—Good real estate notes and first mortgage loans. Quick service. W. P. Clark, 329 Grant Bldg. JA. 6126.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree

Financial 57

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

ATLANTANS
You've Asked for It!
NOW WE HAVE IT!
A Loan Plan for Everyone
Signature ● Furniture
Comaker ● Auto
LOANS
UP TO $500 QUICK CASH

- Works like an "I. O. U."
- Emergency loans if you're in a temporary "Pinch."
- Phone Loans. Call in your request to JA. 4343. The cash will be waiting for you.
- Your furniture or car need not be paid for.

SY SEZ: "Folks, I'm really happy about these new loans, because now I can help everyone, even if you don't have a car. As usual all you do is say, Sy, I promise to pay, that's good enough for me."

We still feature our popular automobile loans. Quick cash on 1927 to 1942 models.

Commercial Loan Co.
113 Spring St., N. W. (at Poplar)
Free Parking Lot Next Door

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO FIND OUT
WHEN there is a shortage of cash and you need money for one reason or another, the thing to do is to borrow the money. We offer you the kind of loan service you like and you are invited to compare our method of making loans with any other.
YOU'LL get fast service, full privacy and liberal credit. Loans of a few dollars will receive the same good attention as loans of larger amounts.
LOANS up to Several Hundred Dollars.

COMMUNITY
LOAN AND INVESTMENT
CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates. Pay 3% Per Annum.

BLACK OUT YOUR BILLS
WITH A VALCO LOAN
Auto and Furniture Loans. No car too old. Loans from $50 to $500 while you wait. No red tape. Borrow the Valco Way.
VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO.
284 Spring St., N. W., at Baker.
M. B. MASON, Mgr. JA. 3477

AUTO LOANS
THE largest Auto Loan Company in the south. We are an Atlanta company—home owned and home operated.
WHERE parking is always free and easy in our own garage.
ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
In the Middle of the Block on Spring St. Between Harris and Baker.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
Automobile and Furniture Loans.
240 Spring, N. W., Cor. Harris. WA. 7526

Universal Auto Loan Corp.
182 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way.

LOANS, $30 to $500. North American Loan and Thrift Corp. 312 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 8412.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans. 36 Peachtree Arcade.

Salaries Bought 61

$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—$25.00.
Friendly Service—Low Rates.
812 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1437.

Wanted to Borrow 64

I WILL PAY 7% interest for $4,000 straight loan for 5 or 10 yrs. Highly developed suburban property as security. Will pay attorney's fee. Address A-127, Constitution.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

Baby Chick Special

YOU CAN make money raising fryers and eggs now and you can make more money by using Blue Ribbon chicks at these reduced prices.

	50 Chix	100 Chix	300 Chix
Reds	$4.45	$8.45	$24.95
Brd. Rox	4.45	8.45	24.95
Wht. Rox	4.45	8.45	24.95
Bf. Orps.	4.45	8.45	24.95
Hampshires	4.75	8.95	26.45
Wyandottes	4.45	8.45	24.95
Leghorns	4.45	8.45	24.95
Parmenter Strain Reds	4.75	8.95	26.45
Rock-Red X	4.25	7.95	23.45
Heavy Asst.	3.75	6.95	20.45
L. & Hvy. Asst.	3.25	5.95	17.45

AAA GRADE chicks 1c per chick more. Prepaid postage, 100% live arrival guaranteed. U. S. Approved Pullorum tested. Don't fail to put in some of these fine chicks now. Poultry products will continue high and it will mean money in your pocket if you act at once. 50,000 hatching Monday. Plenty of chicks to choose from. See us now or order direct from ad.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery
215 Forsyth, S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

EGGS are needed in even larger numbers. New government purchase orders will add capacity to dry up to 100 million pounds more eggs than goal announced for 1942. Just how many more eggs and chickens this will take we don't know. But it will take over a billion dozen shell eggs to supply the added drying equipment and that is 25% more eggs than the poultryman's 1942 production goal. SCHAFFNER Controlled Quality Chicks and a new FREE 46-page booklet—Balanced Income—will help meet this new production call with your present brooding equipment. Call or write Schaffner Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Box C, 249 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. PULLORUM CONTROLLED Chicks. Our Chicks won three first prizes at the Georgia Baby Chick Show at Augusta, Ga., 1942. Three first at show 1941. If you want good chicks that will live and grow, mail us your orders. Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, 100, $9.00. AAA Grade 100, $10.00. Postpaid. If possible give second choice. Hatching 30,000 each week. Write for prices. Sexed pullets. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Georgia.

36-INCH 100-chick feeder, no charge with each 100 chicks bought at hatchery this week at our regular prices, no extra charge, no obligations. Just mention that you saw the ad in this paper. Thousands of chicks to choose from. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL! Day-old chicks for broilers, only $2.85 per 100. Fully prepaid for cash with order, C. O. D. if desired. Big type, vigorous, first-quality Leghorn males. Order from ad. RUSK POULTRY FARM, Box 107, Windsor, Mo.

Baby Chicks

BUY GA. STATE CHICKS AND YOU GET THE BEST
- Husky and Strong!
- Famous for Meat and Eggs!
- Famous for Quick Growth!
- Famous for Their Livability!

R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, WHITE WYANDOTTES, BUFF ROCKS, BUFF ORPINGTONS, NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS.
100% LIVE ARRIVAL IN GOOD ORDER GUARANTEED.
We ship C. O. D. Prepaid when paid in full.
GA. STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

CHICK SPECIAL
White Leghorn Cockerels
4c EA.
(At Hatchery Only)
GA. STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114.

POPULAR breeds. We hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Pdmt. VE. 7422

Bantams

BUFF BANTAMS FOR SALE. DE. 3123, MONDAY.

Chickens

100 RHODE ISLAND friers, 2 lbs. now for sale. Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry, Adairsville, Ga.

Cows

SEVERAL exceptionally good grade Guernsey and Jersey cows. Fresh with first calf. I guar. satisfac. My farm, nr. Emory U. Walter T. Candler, WA. 3970.

WANTED, good fresh Jersey cow with 2d or 3d calf giving not less than 4 gal. daily. WA. 0220. Ext. 281.

TWO fresh cows for sale or trade. 689 Addie St., N. W.

Horses

SADDLE HORSE SALE, May 18. Ragsdale-Lawhon-Weill Co., National Stock Yards. HE. 5106.

5-YEAR-OLD saddle horse, will work anywhere. MA. 5936.

Mules

1,100-LB. farm mule, $55.00; pair small plug mules, thin; $27.00. 1650 Glenwood Ave., S. E.

Pigs

CHOICE pigs and shoats. 30 to 135 lbs. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

PIGS, SHOATS, SOWS, DELIVERED, HOME RAISED. DE. 7563.

Ponies

AT STUD—Pony Black Beauty stallion, marked like pony in fiction, about 550 lbs. Fee $8. Carl Bunse, 850 Collier Rd., northwest.

GENTLE PONY AND SADDLE. JA. 1521-W.

Quail

RESTOCK your hunting lands with our superior bobwhite quail. Birds; hatching eggs. Boggy Hollow Ranch, Purvis, Mississippi.

CHUKA QUAIL, $8 pr., eggs for hatching $3.50 setting. Mrs. W. H. Dorsey, 490 Copenhill Ave., N. E.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FISH display bins, two 7-compartment Warren Storage and Display. Suitable for fish, poultry, etc. A. & P. Tea Co. MA. 3719.

FOR SALE—One 24", one 22", 12-foot bed engine lathe, one 24", 26-foot bed engine lathe. Write P. O. Box 1766, Birmingham, Ala.

ELECTRIC STOVE, G. E., de luxe stratoliner, never used, $200. Retail price, $279.50. Might trade for stove and difference. RA. 0476.

13 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE. 661 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

265 UNREDEEMED SPRING SUITS, $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. BELL LOAN OFFICE, 205 MITCHELL ST.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

3—60" Olive green wood flat-top desks.
3—Dble. ped. olive green typewriter desks.
3—60" Mahogany flat-top desks.
1—38x66" Mahgy. executive desk and glass.
6—4x6 Steel card cabinets; single drs.
1—5-Dr. wood invoice file, suspensions.
1—40x72" Wood lino. top table.
2—5-Ft. Bookkeepers' desks.
1—10-Foot Bookkeeper's desk.
1—34x60 Y&E oak efficiency desk.
3—Mahgy. roll-top desks. Good shape.
2—Oak double ped. typewriter desks.
200—3x5 Agate card boxes, follower blks.
150—5x8 Agate card boxes, follower blks.
1—12-Dr. 5x8 Rand Kardex cabinet.
1—22-Dr. 3x5 Kardex cabinet.
1—18-Leaf single line listing equipmt.
1—12-Leaf single line listing equipmt.
2—5x8 IVI visible card cabinets, 12 drs.
M-a-n-y O-t-h-e-r I-t-e-m-s

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
47-49 North Pryor Street
Next to No. 4 Fire Station

USED PIANOS
Refinished—Reconditioned
Guaranteed

KINGSBURY Upright	$ 95
STARR Upright	125
MERRILL Upright	135
CABLE Upright	145
CABLE Baby Grand	525

Generous Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

Coal and Wood 71

BEST PRICE on Best Jellico Coal. Give us your summer order. JA. 8282.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LOAN FORECLOSURES

LOAN NO. 628—Lady's app. 1-carat diamond ring, $145. Loan No. 723—Lady's 2-carat perfect platinum diamond ring, $450. Loan No. 2283—Man's 2¾-carat diamond ring, $575. 22 other diamond foreclosures, very low prices. Will send to bank for inspection. Write for bargain catalog.

Citizens Jewelry & Loan
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911-2

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

LADY'S Diamond Bracelet. Worth $500 ..... $225
LADY'S Diamond Bracelet. Square Marquise Diamonds, worth $1,000 . 450
LADY'S Diamond Ring. Little less than 1 carat blue white, perfect.. 245

Dobbs Jewelry & Loan
133 Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 0634

MUST SELL my blue-white perfect diamond ring. Has 2 baguette, 2 round diamonds on side. Hand-made platinum mounting; cost $600; will take $285 cash. Address S-96, Constitution.

LADY'S 1½-carat diamond ring; absolutely perfect; solid platinum; diamond set mounting; cost $750. Sacrifice $350 cash. Address A-117, Constitution, or WA. 8584.

1¾-CARAT lady's blue white perfect platinum diamond ring, cost $900. Must sell for cash, $550. Address S-99, Constitution.

LADY'S 2-carat perfect diamond ring, solid platinum, cost $1,000; will take $450 cash. A-118, Constitution.

Radios 74

R. C. A. RADIO, American and foreign reception; small table set. Trade-in $15.00

RICH'S, INC.
Radio Dept. 6th Floor

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

HIGH-QUALITY Peat Moss for sale; 100-lb. bag $1.25 postpaid. Southern Peat Moss Company, Lake Park, Ga.

Household Goods 77

ELECTRIC WASHERS

EASY Spiner WASHER. Recent model. Trade-in $69.95

RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

FURNISHINGS—Mahogany bedroom suite, Mahogany dining room suite. Den or gameroom furniture. Frigidaire and Magic Chef stove. Living room rug, dining room rug. 2341 Montview drive. CH. 1770.

A. B. C. WASHERS

A B. C. WASHER with pump. Trade-in $39.95

RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

AUCTION SALE of household goods, antiques, etc., of Mrs. Evey Kell Harris at Robinson Warehouse at Griffin, Ga., May 12 at 10 o'clock, a. m. Claude Christopher, guardian.

KITCHEN cabinet, 100-lb. refrig., good sofa, single and dbl. metal beds, complete, day bed, odd oak straight chairs, wal. or mahog. buffet, typewriter desk. O K Storage. 523 P'tree. JA. 2045.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, like new, living room suite, Beautyrest studio couch, breakfast room suite. Call JA. 7845-W, before 11 a. m.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. Ivy. WA. 8361.

PAY CASH, SAVE TO ½ ON FURNITURE, RUGS. DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6604.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE. WEATHERS WAREHOUSE, 505 W. P'TREE. MA. 0100.

STOKER with all controls. Slightly used. Bargain, Eubanks Appl. Co., CA. 1152.

BARGAIN—Used bedroom suite $19.95; bkfst. suite $9.95. 326 Ivy St. JA. 2255.

Merchandise

Diamond Loan Foreclosures

For Loans Plus Charges

LOAN NO. 791—$200 Lady's ½-Carat Diamond Ring, blue white, imperfect **$85.00**

LOAN NO. 457—$350 Lady's ¾-Carat Diamond Ring, solid platinum diamond mounting **$185.00**

LOAN NO. 710—$1,150 Lady's 2-Carat Perfect Diamond Ring, plat. Bag. mounting **$490.00**

LOAN NO. 384—$475.00 Lady's 1.20-Carat Perfect Diamond Ring, gold and platinum inlay.. **$225.00**

LOAN NO. 991—$1,000 Man's 2¼-Carat Diamond Ring. Unusual brilliance and cut **$550.00**

LOAN NO. 457—$1,600 Man's 4½-Carat Perfect Diamond ring; real value **$890.00**

LOAN NO. 167—Lady's Antique Yellow Gold Diamond Brooch **$25.00**

LOAN NO. 861—Lady's Diamond Plat. 17-Ji. Wrist Watch, surrounded by diamonds **$95.00**

DIAMONDS WILL BE SENT TO BANKS FOR YOUR SELECTION

Write for Our Diamond Bargain Catalog

CITIZENS Jewelry & Loan Co.
Atlanta
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

WASHER AND IRONER

1 BRAND-NEW Apartment Washer, $32.50; Ironer $29.95
Ideal for Baby Clothes

RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

SHOP OUR
BARGAIN BASEMENT
FOR GOOD USED AND RECONDITIONED FURNITURE.
STERCHI'S
114-20 WHITEHALL

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaire, good condition. Bargain. HE. 6578.

ELECTRIC range, like new, one-third off. Owner. CH. 6406. Must sell today.

Musical Merchandise 78

at CABLE'S
BAND and ORCHESTRA
Used Instruments

GIBSON Guitar	$ 35
MARTIN Guitar	25
NEW ERA Alto Saxophone	60
MARTIN Tenor Sax, like new	150
DEAGAN Vibraharp	150
PEDLER Ebonite Clarinet	45
STUDENT Trumpet, with case	15

Terms If Wanted
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS
KNABE USED UPRIGHT, $125. TERMS.
KOHLER & CAMPBELL SPINET, LIST $325, NOW $249.
SMALL GRAND, SPECIAL AT $395.
CABLE-NELSON CONSOLE, LIST $395, NOW $325.
Pianos . . . 5th Floor

GOOD practice piano, $69.50, terms, $5 mo. Jewell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING. Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79

FINE ANTIQUES reduced for quick sale. Vic., Colonial, 18th Century. RA. 4432.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

LET US completely overhaul your typewriter now while we have all necessary parts. It may be a long time before you can buy another. Rent standard and portable typewriters here.
American Writing Machine Stores
Division of REMINGTON-RAND, INC.
69 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.
Established Since 1880.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machs. repaired, sup. Durrett's, 65 Pryor, S.W. MA. 2997.

OFFICE MACHINES—Rentals, repairs. L. M. Deans Co., 56 N. Pryor. MA. 5852.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

ADAMS main buying off. Receive 25% more. 240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7957.

CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 1601.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE—WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURNITURE CO. JA. 2699.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

HOUSEHOLD goods, any kind. Best prices A. C. White, 410 Edgewood. MA. 1888.

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Furn. Co. MA. 5123.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES. VE. 2237.

WILL send buyer with cash for good used furniture and pianos. JA. 4411.

WANTED—Several good used fans, pri. party. JA. 8282 day, VE. 1077 night.

WE BUY your old furniture, sewing machines. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mch. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

USED FURNITURE WANTED. MA. 0100.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CONDITION. WILL PAY CASH. RA. 4154.

WANTED, folding chairs, good condition for cash. DE. 0168.

CASH for furniture, sewing machines, radios, stoves. New Deal Fur. Co. JA. 4966.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. AND GAS RANGE. Will pay top cash price. WA. 4441.

WILL pay cash for 28" boys' bicycle with high pressure tires. VE. 5457.

WANTED—A NICE CHEST OF DRAWERS CHEAP. HE. 4852-R.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY

RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from Chicago, Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, or Indianapolis, Ind., May 6 to 12. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S large, small vans, $1 rm. up. Exp. men, plenty pads, safe, reliable. Public Service certificate. JA. 3461. Res. MA. 3569.

WALLACE Furniture & Transfer Co., $1 room up. JA. 5386, MA. 8080 night.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

Newly decorated, home environment, reas.

253 15TH ST., N. E., newly fur. large room; well bal. meals; bus. people; also roommate gentleman. HE. 4661.

830 PIEDMONT, two rooms, private bath, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Suitable for 4 or 5. VE. 1441.

625 LINWOOD, N.E. ATTRACTIVE CORNER RM., SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3 BUSI. GIRLS, BEST OF MEALS. VE.2355.

1246 P. DE LEON—Rm., conn. bath. Other vacancies. $20 and $25. DE. 1913.

342 9TH ST., N. E. MEALS OPT. BUS. PEOPLE. PRIV. HOME. VE. 4944.

951 PIEDMONT, cool room, adj. bath, 2 or 3 people; good meals. VE. 6967.

226 14TH, N. E.—Attr. large and single rm., adj. bath; pleasant home. HE. 4511.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—Attr. rm., adj. bath; access 2 car lines. WA. 9172.

1393 PEACHTREE—Attr. front cor. rm., twin beds, st. ht.; good meals. HE. 2831.

ANSLEY PARK, roommate, young lady, conn. bath, near bus. HE. 5883.

FIRST FLOOR, double front room, conn. bath; quiet; reas. HE. 6725-J.

398 McDONOUGH BLVD., S. E.—Room, 3 mls., $8. Conv. to Conley, Ga. MA. 0731.

M'SIDE—Single rm., adj. bath, also roommate; gentleman; bus stop. VE. 1458.

151 15TH, N. E. Large room for 2 or 3, every conv. HE. 5994.

102TH ST. SECT. LARGE, COOL RM. NICELY FURN. HE. 1351.

LARGE ROOM, also nice garage room. Good meals. VE. 3288.

MORNINGSIDE. Priv. home, single or double room. Bus people. HE. 5023-R.

M'SIDE.—Priv. home, nice large rm., conn. bath. Car, bus. VE. 3779.

NEAR PIEDMONT PK.—Prl. home, large room, semi-pri. bath; reas. AT. 2446.

EMORY SECTION, attractive room, large closet, adj. bath, excel. meals. DE. 8569.

MORN'SIDE—Priv. home, nice rm., conn. bath, 1 or 2 busi. people. HE. 3302-R.

409 P'TREE, good home cooking; desirable close-in location. WA. 3035.

194 14TH, single or double rm., semi-pri. bath; home envir. AT. 2451.

513 ST. CHARLES, N. E., near Sears, attractive vacancy, twin beds. VE. 1080.

WEST END—LOVELY RM., BUSI. PEOPLE. GOOD MEALS. CAR. RA. 2619.

GRANT PARK SEC., 439 Robinson Ave., comfortable rms., nice meals. MA. 7076.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD., double and single room, adjoining bath. VE. 7848.

Rooms With Board 85

907 PEACHTREE ST.

868 MYRTLE, N. E.—Rm. adj. bath, new maple furn., also double rm. adj. half bath. Beautyrest mattr. HE. 6767.

1267 P'TREE. Large room, single or double; also garage room. HE. 3266.

23 11TH, N. E. Large attractive front room with running water. HE. 0976.

233 14TH ST., N. E.—ATTR. COR. RM., PRI. HOME; MEALS OPT. HE. 7270.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

WANTED, room, priv. bath and board in elite family on N. S., semi-suburban; must be on car or bus line, address F-286, Constitution.

FOR couple in country or suburb. Must have cow and be reasonable. Address S-73, Constitution.

Hotels 87

WYNNE APT. HOTEL $1 & $1.25 day single, $1.50 & $2 day double; $5 & $8.75 wkly. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

NEW FELTON HOTEL, 83 Ivy, N. E., rooms $3.50-$4-$5-$6 wk. JA. 9364.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm. $3.50-$4 sgl., dbl. $5-$6

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms.; daily, $1.50 up; wkly. $4 up; service bells, Beautyrests, hot water. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E. cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

LARGE, priv. rms. Men only. Innerspring beds, cont. hot water. Fenced parking lot. $25 mth. Ray's Tourist Home, 980 Piedmont, at 10th St.

ATTRAC. single rm. with lav., running water; also 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, everything furn., refined adults. 690 W. P'tree. HE. 4123-M.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

LARGE, cool room, first floor, private entrance, private bath, porch, twin beds, 1 or 2 people. WA. 5224.

GENTLEMEN, 2-rm. suite, bedrm., priv. den; delightfully cool; tub, shower, gar. Bus stop ft. door. Priv. home. HE. 5106.

725 PARK DR., N. E.—Priv. adult home; attr. newly dec. front, cor. rm., garage. Breakfast if desired. VE. 9580.

COMBINATION living rm., bedrm., pri. entrance, pri. bath, gas, on bus line. Gentleman. VE. 1397.

VA.-HIGHLAND SEC.—Lovely cool room (insulated), private bath, auto. hot water. Private home. HE. 6267-J.

1708 P'TREE. Nice room, twin bed, in apartment with small private family. HE. 7247-R.

602 MORELAND AVE., N. E., attr. front cor. rm., priv. home, car line. JA. 7424-M.

COMBINATION living-bedroom, private entrance, private bath, garage, on bus line. Gentleman only. VE. 1397.

744 DILL AVE.—Near Ft. McPherson, nice large room, garage. RA. 4293.

2115 N. DECATUR RD.—Rm., priv. bath, attr. suite, priv. ent. DE. 4202.

646 SEMINOLE AVE., nice rm., next to bath; young ladies; reas. HE. 2698-J.

PEACHTREE RD.—NICELY FURN. RM., CONN. BATH. HE. 3864.

LOVELY room with private bath, garage, for one gentleman. HE. 7106-W.

LOVELY rm., conn. bath, also rmmate for gentleman. VE. 3294.

ANSLEY PARK, one or two single bedrms. with bath, pri. home. VE. 6236.

108 NORTH AVE., N. E. Attractive room, heat, near bath. VE. 7401.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, stove, refrig. HE. 7270.

IF YOU haven't found a rm. you like, bet you like this. DE. 3416.

ATTR. Rm., priv. home. Business person. Must see to appreciate. MA. 7586.

WEST END, private home, nicely fur. room, near car. RA. 0566.

IF YOU haven't found a rm. you like, bet you like this. DE. 3416.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA, rm., in pri. home, all convs.; garage. HE. 2051-J.

CASCADE SEC., attr. rm., private home, garage, meals optional. RA. 5841.

DRUID HILLS—Priv. home, ent. and bath, twin beds, busi. people. DE. 6626.

COLLEGE PARK—Attr. rm., conn. bath, priv. Adult home. Gentlemen. CA. 1851.

BEDRM., priv. entrance, bath, gar., bus. woman. 1201 Boulevard, N. E.

14TH ST.—Lovely front rm. for gent; no rooming house. HE. 6578.

P'TREE HILLS—Lg. cor. rm., adj. bath. New home, 1 blk. of bus. CH. 1712.

664 SPRING. Large rm., twin beds, $2.75, 1; $1.75 for 2. HE. 1850.

VIRGINIA Ave., N. E., large room, private home, on bus line. HE. 0157-J.

73 14TH ST.—Large, attr. front rm., twin beds. Conv. to bus. HE. 5862-R.

DECATUR—Attr. room for gentleman; pri. home; all convs. DE. 7289.

73 14TH. Large, attr. front rm., twin beds, meals. Conv. to bus. HE. 5862-R.

1720 P'TREE, roommate for young lady, connecting bath. HE. 5906.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

LANIER BLVD.—Bedroom, connecting bath, private home. HE. 7566.

5 ROOMS, near Candler Field, all modern conveniences, utilities. CH. 2451.

Housekeeping Rms. Furn. 94

PIEDMONT Pk. Sec., nicely furn. bedrm. and kit. Lts., water, ph. furn. VE. 3680.

460 PULLIAM. Well fur. room, kitchenette, linens, hot water, closets. MA. 3274

2 ATTR. RMS., close car and stores. 1019 Drewry St., N. E. VE. 8185.

RM., knette, all convs., close in, near W. Baker. 308 Hayden St., N. W.

SMALL attr. apt., hot water, frig., conv. Adults, 530 Washington, MA. 7250.

WEST END, 865 NORCROSS, S. W.—TWO ROOMS, ADJ. BATH. REASONABLE.

P'TREE PLACE—Nicely furnished 2-rm. front apartment. Utilities. HE. 7209-J.

NORTHEAST section, 2 large rooms, everything furn. Adults. VE. 0177.

762 SPRING—Efficiency apt., everything furnished, $5.50 wk. HE. 3426.

HIGHLD.-GREENWD. ROOM, KITCHEN, EVERYTHING FURNISHED. HE. 0942-J.

78 5TH ST., N. W. 3-rm. apt., sleeping porch, G. E., sink, all convs.

549 GREENWOOD at Blvd. Attr. 2 rms., adj. bath, com. furn; ideal busi. couple.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

WEST END—Entire upstairs, 3 rms., k'nette, pri. bath, porches, adults. VE. 9433.

INMAN PK., 1129 Wade St., N. E.—3 newly redec. rms., lts, gas, hot water, heat, priv. ent. Adults. $30.

3 LARGE rooms, newly decorated; lights, water furn., $18. JA. 4061.

2 OR 3 Housekeeping rooms. Reasonable. 655 Brookline St., RA. 3670.

2 RMS. 1337 Lucile. Light, water, phone, furn., on car line. RA. 0536.

3 CONN. rooms, lgts, water, phone furn., $22.50. 1449 Belmont Ave. RA. 4703.

831 OAKHILL AVE., S. W.—2 REDEC. RMS., PRI. ENT.; ADULTS. RA. 2644.

230 GLENN, S. W.—3 rms., $12.50; furn., $15. JA. 5990, WA. 4952.

TWO large connecting rooms, lights, water, $15. 1365 Hardee St., N. E.

3 LOVELY RMS., priv. owners' home, water, lights fur., $18.50 mo. MA. 5837.

3 CONN. rms., lights, water, gas, furn., $20. 20 Delta Pl., N. E., JA. 1452-W.

1265 W. P'TREE, N. E., 3 rms., priv. bath, also one furn. rm. HE. 6855.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ROXBORO RD., ½ block P'tree; large, cool apt.; also small apt. CH. 7929.

3-5 ROOMS, porch, modern heat, $37.50-$45. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

COOL, ATTR. 3-RM. APT. COMP. FURN. HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE, MA. 7880.

161 MERRITTS, N. E.—Apt., $5 to $10 wkly.; lights, gas, linen furn. VE. 7422.

PEACHTREE RD.—NICELY FURN. 2-BEDROOM APT. HE. 3864.

498 LANGHORN ST., S. W. 4 rms., screen porch, gar. Adults. VE. 3507.

740 CONFEDERATE, 3 RMS., MODERN, GAS, LIGHTS, VE. 1973.

270 HOWELL DR., Adamsville, 3 rms., slpg. pch., nicely furn. $16.50, RA. 1485.

1266 BLVD., N. E.—Bedrm., brkftrm., kit.; everything priv., all conv. VE. 3836.

N. E. 81 SPRUCE St. desirable efficiency. Couple or business woman. JA. 4039.

1092 GORDON, 3-ROOM APT. EVERYTHING FURN. ADULTS. RA. 8215.

1454 BEECHER ST., S. W., room, kitchenette, frigid., utilites, $27.50. RA. 3865.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 P'TREE (Fireproof) — Completely furn. Lr. with in-a-dor bed, brfk. rm., kit., dr. rm., bath. Utilities (except priv. phone) with linens, dishes, elevator and maid service. Adults only. Per mo. (2) $72.50. Phone Mgr., HE. 4460 or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

CONLEY, Ga., 2 and 3-rm. modern apts., immediate possession. Apply Twelve Acres Real Estate Co., Conley, Ga. Phone long distance, Conley 8.

GARAGE APT. Unusually attractive, living room, bedroom, bath, redecorated, N. S. private home. No housekeeping. Gentlemen. References. HE. 1331.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS. Attr. efficiency apt., lights, water, refrig. furnished. Private bath, entrance. Adults. JA. 7843.

N. E.—Well furn. attract. new modern effcy apt. for couple. Also nice single apt. for 1. WA. 8607; VE. 9336, night.

930 PIEDMONT AVE.—2 and 3-rm. apt.; elec. refrig., stove. Everything furn. HE. 6252.

1072 PIEDMONT AVE., lv. rm. with roll-way bed, dinette and kit., nicely furn. $40.00. WA. 2162.

747 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—3 rms., sep. ent., elec. refrig., range., adults. Owner, VE. 8633.

ATTRAC. bachelor apt., pri. entrance, bath, cont. hot water; gentlemen. HE. 6351-J.

620 WILLARD AVE. S. W.—Nicely furn. living room, bedrm., kitchen and bath. Adults. RA. 3497.

INSULATED 5-rm. gar. apt. in tree tops, beside a stream, conv. to 2 car lines. Adults preferred. DE. 8487.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Attrac. front apt., private home, desirable for couple. DE. 2072.

DESIRABLE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, gas, lights, elec. refrig. 705 Central Ave.

2-RM. completely furnished, 111 Richardson St. at Washington, $5 and $6.

615 PONCE DE LEON—3 and 4-room apts., nicely fur. Frigidaire. HE. 1595.

P'MONT PARK SEC.—Attr. furn. rm., k'nette, bath; priv. home. VE. 3643.

DECATUR—3 and 5-rm. apts., nicely furnished; available now. DE. 1387.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

21 10th St., efficiency	$25.00
583 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rms.	25.00
935 Blue Ridge Ave., 3 rms.	30.00
525 Seminole Ave., 3 rms.	32.50
957 Piedmont Ave., 4 rms.	37.50
1130 Piedmont Ave., 4 rms.	45.00
30 Collier Rd., 4 rms.	52.50
811 Peachtree St., 5 rms.	57.50

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS

A LOVELY apartment of 4 rooms, ideal floor plan, nice decorations, a good location

50 TERRACE DRIVE.

Just off Peachtree Road. For appointment call Mr. Whitten Jr., WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

629 Blvd., N. E., No. 1, 5-r. and porch	$40.00
933 Euclid, eff., $30; 4-rm.	40.00
390 N. Highland, No. 9, 4-rm.	40.00
211 Washington, No. 2 (opposite capitol) 3-rm.	30.00
553 Lee St. S. W. No. 14, 4-rm.	30.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

465 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4, 5 rms.	$37.50
633 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 11, 5 r.	35.00
578 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 4, 4 r.	27.50
483 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 3, Effic.	27.50
633 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 9, Effic.	25.00
1073 West P'tree, No. 10, Effic.	30.00

ALLAN-GOLDBERG RLTY CO. WA. 1696

990 Grennwood, N. E., Apt. 13, 4 rooms	$30.00
985 Howell Pl., S. W., bachelor apt.	17.50
346 Eighth St., N. E., duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms	42.50

Call Mr. Ingram, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

1450 W. PEACHTREE ST.
APT. 2—6 rooms including 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch, 1½ baths. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1115 Briarcliff Pl, Apt. 5, 1 bedrm. $45.00
55 LaFayette, Apt. C-4, 1 bedrm. 50.00
490 Angier Ave., Apt. 12, 1 bedrm. 32.50
JOHN H. CANDLER & ASSO.
676 N. Highland Ave., N. E. AT. 2778

CORNER efficiency, 65 Sheridan Drive, Beverly Hills Apts., east of P'tree Road. Near Buckhead. Porch, $37.50. Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

8 COLLIER ROAD
5-RM. full size apt., available May 1. Adults.
G. G. SHIPP
WA. 8372 Office. BE. 1534 Res.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3-ROOM APARTMENT.
CONSISTING of living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch, $20. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

2219 PEACHTREE ROAD.
CORNER apt., 4 rms. and Murphy bed, redecorated; first floor, $50. See janitor or call WA. 6655.
MADDOX & TISINGER.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVENUE.
4-ROOMS, front corner apt., $42.50, including elec. ref. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

852 PIEDMONT, N. E.
COOL front apt. 4 rms. Newly decorated. Modern kitchen equipment. $45. Adults.

316 PARKWAY DRIVE. N. E. Living rm., bedroom, kitchen, porch, first or 2nd floor, $22.50 and $25.00.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

1576 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., sun parlor and kit., $52.50. Only few steps to car line and stores. Call Mr. Cann, WA. 1394.

388½ ATLANTA AVE., S. E. 4 rooms and bath, $22.50.
2476 MEMORIAL DR., S. E., 4 rms. and bath, $25. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Attractive 4-r. apts., $40-$42.50. Pannell Realty Co. WA. 3426.

1130 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
3 AND 4-room apts. See Res. Mgr., No. 1.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929

3 TO 6-RM. Apts. Good Clean Condition, $16 to $30. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal, WA. 6407.

635 MYRTLE ST., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rms., stove and elec. refrig.; redec., $47.50. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST., near Pershing Point, attractive 4-room unit, $40. WA. 1011.

28 7TH ST., N. E.—Liv. rm., 1 bedrm., dinette and kit., $47.50. Convenient to transportation. Call Mr. Coan, WA. 1394.

604 2ND AVE., bet. Kirkwood and Dec., 3 rms., bath, 2nd fl., pri. side entr. Cozy, water, lights, gas, gar, $30. DE. 8421.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt.. call MA 4651.

386 PARKWAY DR., N. E., APT. C.
3-ROOM effcy. Terrace level, $25. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

DESIRABLE 2-floor, 5-rm. apt., newly decorated. Conv. to shopping center and trans. References required, HE. 1360.

SUBLEASE Biltmore Apt. 6 large rms., 2 baths, immediate possession. DE. 2726. Mrs. Harris.

242 12TH ST., N. E.—Liv. rm., large bedrm., dinette and kit. Just off bus line. Call Mr. Coan, WA. 1394.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt., newly decorated, 1369 W. Peachtree St. Call Owner, HE. 5352-W.

BRAND-NEW garage apt., 3 rooms, bath, porch. Close in. 493 Barnett St., N. E. MA. 3252.

954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 10—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., $35. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., No. 9—4-r. $45. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132.

EAST LAKE, near club, 3 rms., pri. bath, ents., ht. wat., lts., gar., $28. DE. 5802.

486 BOULEVARD. Liv. rm., Murphy bed, bedrm., dinette, kit. $28.50. Apt. 14.

DECATUR, 3, 4, 5-rm. apts.; best location; all convs. Avail. now. DE. 1387.

1122 ROSEDALE DR.—4 rms., redec., front porch, Frig. Apt. A-4. AT. 2396.

LUCILE AVE., 1265—3 rooms and bath; all conveniences, $18. MA. 7626.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

748 WASHINGTON — 2 rooms, lights, water furnished. JA. 8656.

680 JUNIPER ST., ½ block P. de Leon, 4-rm. apt., immed. poss. Apply Apt. 8.

953 MORELAND, S. E.—4-rm. apt., priv. ent. and bath. MA. 8752.

307 CLAIRMONT, DECATUR, 6 ROOMS, ALL APT. CONVS., $55. ADULTS.

772 AMSTERDAM, N. E. Terrace apt. 3 rms., bath, pri. ent., water, lgts. VE. 2608.

475 PULLIAM, S. W., 3 large rms., bath, priv. ent., water. Adults, $10. WA. 2820.

NICE 3-rm. apt., pri. bath and entrance. Business people or ladies. AM. 2092.

726 LEXINGTON AVE., S. W., 3 rms., newly dec., lights and water, $27.50.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1 ROOM
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8 ..... $27.50
2 ROOMS
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 12 .. 30.00
3 ROOMS
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 3. 30.00
1020 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 3 .. 35.00
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 32.50
4 ROOMS
1020 P'mont, No. 6 ..... 45.00
404 Boulevard, N. E., No. 9 ..... 25.00
856 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., No. 2 ... 50.00
405 Fourth St., N. E., F-4 ..... 32.50
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 5 ... 42.50
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 43 ..... 50.00
4 Seventeenth St., N. E., No. 18 . 47.50
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 15 ..... 40.00
5 ROOMS
735 Ponce de Leon Court, N. E. ... 50.00
25 Sheridan Dr., No. 5 ..... 67.50
6 ROOMS
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 10 .. 65.00
169 Peachtree Circle 115.00
356 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 18 ..... 47.50

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

NEW APARTMENTS
(Buckhead Section)
3449 Peachtree
APT. A-3, 5 ROOMS $85.00
3200 Peachtree
APT 15, 4 ROOMS $60.00
72 Delmont Dr.
APT. D-1, 4 ROOMS $62.50
APT. D-1, FURNISHED $77.50
See These Apartments Today.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL
ALVIN CATES JR.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

1324 Briarcliff Road, Apt. 10, 5 rms. $77.50
1040 P'tree St., N.E., Apt. 11, 7 rms. 75.00
1312 Briarcliff Rd., N.E., Apt. 11, 5 r. 70.00
826 Peachtree St., N.E., Apt. 5-A, 4 rooms 65.00
746 N. Highland Ave., N.E., Apt. 9, 6 rooms 57.50
749 P'tree St., N.E., Apt. C-5, 5 rms. 55.00
957 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. D-1, 6 rooms 50.00
635 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rooms 47.50
790 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 3, 4 rms. 45.00
790 Myrtle St., N.E., Apt. 1, 4 rms. 45.00
826 P'tree St., N.E., Apt. 2-F, furn. 42.50
869 Parkway Dr., N.E., Apt. 12, 4 r. 40.00
869 Parkway Dr., N.E., Apt. 9, effi. 35.00
873 Parkway Dr., N.E., Apt. 1, effi. 30.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

APARTMENTS

820 PIEDMONT Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 5 rooms, $37.50.

WINNWOOD—1460 P'tree, Apt. D-23, 8 rooms, $72.50.

788 GREENWOOD Ave., N. E., 4-room unit, $42.50.

Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

3189 W. SHADOWLAWN AVE., corner P'tree Rd., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., new, $60.
70 SHERIDAN DR., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., $47.50.
318 MORELAND, liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., $40.
515 LEE ST., Adelaide, 4 rms., $37.50.
188 MORELAND, 3 rms., $27.50.
660 BOULEVARD, 5 rms

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

TWO NEW HOMES
ON HARDMAN COURT—Just off Pharr Rd., between Piedmont and Peachtree Rdads.
2950 HARDMAN COURT, 5-room wide-board, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, $5,950. Terms.
2961 HARDMAN COURT, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, asbestos roof, gas heat. Only $6,950 on terms. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9062 today or WA. 3111.

Open Today
3365 HABERSHAM ROAD—3:00 to 6:30. Drive out and inspect today's outstanding value. New 2-story Williamsburg brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, abundance of closet space, paneled den, lav.; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room; on a lot 100x300. This home is priced several thousand dollars less than you would expect to pay in this exclusive section. Located on transportation. Call or see DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

Between Peachtrees
$6,500—Very reasonable terms; 12-room two-story brick duplex. Six spacious rooms to each unit, large cool porches, new shingle roof, new heating plant with blower system. This property is on 13th St. and convenient to two bus lines. Now rented $105. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 3111.

Peachtree Park Special
CLASS by itself. Don't fail to see this most attractive new bungalow. Large living room, ent. hall, 2 real bedrooms. The lot is 100 ft. wide and full of trees with a bold spring branch. Price only $7,850. One of the few new homes available with auto. gas heat. FHA terms much less than rent. You'll have to hurry here. For full details, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

Near Peachtree
ATTRACTIVE 5 and breakfast room bungalow with recreation room in dalite basement. Situated on large elevated wooded lot; convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation. A real value. Call Hendrick C. Patrick, WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

262 Murray Hill Ave., N. E.
3-BEDROOM bungalow. Good condition. $2,750. Easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
3012 ROXBORO RD.
BRAND-NEW 5-room bungalow sitting back on a beautifully wooded lot, tile porch, hardwood floors, auto heat, all conveniences. Priced for quick sale, $4,250, $500 cash, $35.50 mo. Only 1 block from Buford highway. Don't miss this if you want a bargain. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

WEST WESLEY
DARLING ranch type home, with very large living room and library; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters and bath. Lot 150x350.

BROOKHAVEN DRIVE
A PICTURE home, living room and library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loveliest lot with lovely gardens and gorgeous boxwood. Near transportation. Owner in army. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

Small Families Please See
THIS dandy 5-rm. brick bungalow at 466 Hardendorf, just off McLendon, 1 blk. from Clifton Rd., new roof, hardwood floors, new furnace, auto. hot water, fol. garage, nice lot; head of family already left town; wife and child leaving soon as house is sold, and that will be just as soon as you let our Mr. Brantley show you this unusual home value. Only $4,000, terms to suit.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695

SPECIAL NOTICE
ONLY TWO LEFT
OPEN TODAY
1343-49 MIDDLESEX AVE., N. E., in beautiful Morningside Hills. 5-rm. bungalows. Modern in every detail. Unusually large wooded lots. See these homes before you buy. Owner on premises. Clyde L. Turner, VE. 3256-WA. 8321.

NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK
HOME AND INCOME
SIX rooms down—3 two-room apartments up; 2 baths; completely decorated inside and out. Reasonable cash payment, balance $53 per mo. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

3 HANDSOME HOMES
657-661-664 DARLINGTON RD.
OPEN 2 TO 7—Five and six-room homes in beautiful Garden Hills Heights at $6,000 and $7,000. Asbestos roof, insulation, automatic heat, daylight basement, large lots, near car line. Liberal terms. W. D. Hilley, VE. 5885 or WA. 3935. Exclusive.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

BRAND-NEW, $6,250
ON BUS LINE—West of Northside Drive. 5-rm. home. Automatic gas heat, modern kitchen with cabinet sink, all-tile bath, lots of closets. A good roomy attic, level wooded lot, landscaped. Shrubbery and grass planted. Move right in and enjoy this new home. Call Mr. West, nights CA. 2286, days WA. 0100.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, large breakfast room, recreation room, full basement, 100-foot lot. Convenient to transportation. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment. Price is right. Hugh Drake, CH. 2223.
DRAKE REALTY CO.
At Buckhead CH. 5048

OPEN TODAY—2 to 7
OWNER called to Army must report immediately and offers his lovely brick home, 1143 UNIVERSITY DR., at a reduced price; 3 bedrms., large attic; only 2 blks. shopping center and transportation. See this now. A. G. Berry, VE. 4445.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

WEST OF BUCKHEAD
NEW six-room, two-bath brick. First house on left off W. Pace's Ferry road, on Pace's Ferry Place. Special low price on FHA terms. No more like this for the duration. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M or MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

EARLY AMERICAN
THE OWNER loves this charmingly decorated home of 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, and never expected to sell it. Perfectly set on a wooded lot near Peachtree Road. There's plenty of happiness here. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100. (Exclusive.)
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

ROCK SPRING and Johnson Rd. Section—3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Most attractive home in section for $7,750. Reese, JA. 3537, VE. 4484.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION** REAL ESTATE
CALHOUN FALLS, S. C.
Wednesday, May 13, 11 A. M.—On the Premises
MRS. SALLIE NORWOOD CALHOUN ESTATE
(Selling for Division Among Heirs)
1,000 ACRES, 1½ Miles from Calhoun Falls, divided into 40 to 200-acre tracts. This is one among the best farms in S. C. Terms 1-3 Cash.
—Also—
Friday, May 15, 11 A. M.—On the Premises
Half-way Between
CUSSETA AND LUMPKIN, GA.
THE GOBAY STOCK FARM
805 ACRES, Ten miles south of Cusseta on Lumpkin paved highway. Improved with 6-room dwelling, with all city conveniences, 3 tenant houses, large barn, 100 acres fenced with hog wire, flowing well. This is one of the best-equipped stock farms on the Hannehatchee River. Terms one-third cash. For full particulars see representative at each farm.
JOHNSON LAND CO.
Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132-3
List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Yorkshire Road
IN MORNINGSIDE—a 6-room red brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic and basement, servant's room, near coach stop and stores. Price $6,250. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797, Monday WA. 5477. Exclusive.

One Year Old
AMSTERDAM AVE.—Built by owner for a home, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large attic, daylight basement. Priced at only $6,500, much below today's reproduction cost. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239, or WA. 5477.

1015 Stovall Blvd.
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, two-story brick home, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, every modern feature; beautiful grounds. Close to Peachtree. Property is rented and can only be seen by appointment. Possession June 1. Special price for quick sale. Phone Hoke Blair, WA. 5477. Exclusive.

1224 Stillwood Dr.
BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room. Daylight basement, furnace heat. Lot 60x175. This is a nice home, priced right. Call Mr. Lasseter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477. Exclusive.

Peachtree Road Home
PEACHTREE ROAD, between Seaboard and creek—2-story brick home on 90-ft. front lot. A good location for home and business and future enhancement. Price very reasonable. R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477.

235 East Wesley
OPEN TODAY—Nice 6-room brick on fine 100-ft. front lot. Few minutes to schools. R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825, or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

1727 DeFoor Ferry Rd., N. W.
Large Cream Brick Bungalow
HAS 6 rooms and bath. Level lot, 105x223, plenty room for garden and chickens. Located off Howell Mill road in walking distance of Seaboard shops and near new bombing plant. Priced for only $3,500, reasonable terms available. Call Harvey Reeves, CRescent 2909 nites and Sunday; WA. 9511 week days.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Near North Fulton School
ONLY 3-year-old brick. A dandy 5-room home located two blocks from N. Fulton grammar and high school. Near transportation. Pretty lot. Full floored attic, exceptionally large concrete basement. Servants' quarters. Gross payments on FHA loan, including tax and insurance, less than $32 per mo. Price $5,750. Exclusive. Terms. This is a swell buy. Call Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BETTER BUY NOW!
NOT MANY LEFT
SEE our new modern five-room homes on Howard Circle between McLendon and Palifox. Tile baths, permanent roofs, gas heat and hot water, full attics. We haven't raised the prices, only $4,750 to $4,900 on easy terms. See or call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1064 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

322 NINTH STREET, N. E.
REAL BARGAIN
MOST attractive 8-room home in perfect condition, new furnace. Near Piedmont Park, Tenth Street shopping and schools. Be sure to see this if you want a good buy, $4,650. D. W. Osborne, CH. 1678, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

BUCKHEAD SECTION
THIS beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is in easy walking distance of transportation, schools, shopping center. Large corner lot; 7 closets; beautiful pine paneled recreation room. This is best buy in Buckhead. Price, $8,250. Payments including principal, interest, taxes and insurance are approx. $57.50 per month. See 190 Alberta drive, corner Roswell road today. Call W. R. Cox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
2106 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
THIS 2-story, fine home, like new; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; beautiful landscaped lot, 100x700; 3 garages, servants' quarters, child's play house, steam stoker fired furnace, tile roof; its plan, tasteful decorations and condition leave nothing to be desired. Mr. Hall, DE. 7389, on premises 2 to 7.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

3037 W. Pine Valley Rd.
OPEN 3:30 TO 6:30
NEW 2-story colonial residence, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled den, recreation or servant's room in basement.

LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755 VE. 9686

LITTLE OVER YEAR OLD
WHITE painted brick, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor; finished room in attic with plumbing roughed in for bath; large daylight basement, screened porch, gas furnace and water heater, laundry trays; lot 70x250; 4½% loan; special price for quick sale. Owner, HE. 5680.

SORRY! TOO LATE!
THAT'S what we'll have to tell you unless you act quickly on this modernized and redecorated lovely 7-rm., 2-bath home, located at 8 VILLA DR. It is priced to sell, also the 6-rm., 2-bath home just around the corner at 48 BRIARCLIFF CIRCLE. See these two unusual bargains today.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

GARDEN HILLS
3-BEDROOM 2-bath brick. Weatherstripped and insulated. Auto. gas heat, servant's quarters, laundry, screened porch, gun deck, patio. Beautiful shady lot. Special price for quick sale. See today. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M or MA. 6370. Exclusive.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

OPEN FROM 3 P. M. TODAY
744 SHERWOOD RD.
PRICE only $7,500. Owner gone. Must be sold. The inside of this home is beautiful. Has 4 comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Insulated and weatherstripped. Terms. Come on out and you will be pleased. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

IN BEST part of Brookwood Hills, close to stores and transportation, we have an excellent home of 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences, auto. heat, weather-stripped, insulated. Large lot, servant's house and double garage. Priced to sell. For appointment to see this exceptional buy call J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Price 60 Per Cent.
OF replacement cost. Owner going to sell 515 East Pace's Ferry Rd. Walking distance center Buckhead and schools; accessible to naval base and new bomber plant; 2-story white brick 4 bedrooms, fine lot; house would cost $10,000 to duplicate. If you have cash money and want a bargain, it will talk. Immediate possession. Moore, CH. 6122.

Auction Sales

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

1074 OAKDALE RD., N. E.
Open Today—2 to 7 P. M.
BUILT for a home and kept in condition. This fine brick bungalow has six large rooms, two baths, automatic steam heat and a beautifully developed east front lot 100x175 feet. Drive out today and see this beautiful home. Priced to sell. Mr. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.

WHY WAIT
CLOSE to Highland Ave. business center and transportation. Owner says sell at last year's prices. New bungalows, look them over today.
1220 University Dr. 6 rms., 2 tile baths.
1224 University Dr. 6 rms., 2 tile baths.
CALL Mr. Kidd, VE. 1761 or WA. 1011 for details.

861 Arlington Place, N. E.
$4,500 is the reduced price placed on this brick for quick sale. Six rooms and two baths on main floor with five finished rooms in basement. New furnace. One block east of Highland Ave., near stores. Mr. Strickland, exclusive. HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

THE following properties can be purchased with a 10% cash payment, balance over a period of 20 years at 4½%.
1255 Ponce de Leon Ave.
853 Ponce de Leon Ave.
533 Ridgecrest Road
663 Kennesaw Ave.
70 26th Street
2462 Peachtree Road
51 Maddox Drive
700 Penn Ave.
754 Penn Ave.
920-22 Ponce de Leon Ave.
W. M. NEWTON
1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$6,000
IN the Va.-Highland section I have a pretty brick home just redecorated inside. Has breakfast room, daylight basement with laundry, toilet and space for 2 cars. Call for appointment. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

Inman Park

GOOD HOME—BARGAIN
238 HARRALSON AVE., N. E.—6-rm. frame bungalow. Fine lot. Immediate possession. Selling cheap. Cash or terms. Mr. Haney, WA. 9346.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

$300 CASH buys 6-r. bungalow, near Little Five Points; balance less than rent. AT. 1583 or WA. 6655.

EXCELLENT 2-sto. home, near car. $2,750.00. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

7 RMS., 2 kits., furnace, good cond., $450 cash, $29 month. Weaver. JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

1537 ALDER COURT
OCCUPIED only month—change in owner's plans places this attractive home again on market. Five-room frame. Lot 50x207. $3,750, $550 cash, balance less than rent. Call CR. 4919 or Jack Levy, MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

2304 BOULEVARD DR.
SEE this solidly-built, 2-bedrm., brick home; good condition, near schools and transportation. Priced for immediate sale. A. G. Berry, VE. 4446.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

240 MATHEWS AVE., N. E., $3,000; 5-rm. bungalow, terms. George F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Company.

East Lake

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT
YOU call DE. 3594 right now and ask Mr. Brantley to show you the three new homes in East Lake section that he is so enthusiastic about, and if you don't like them he has several others he can show you on the same trip. He says they are super bargains.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695

NEW WIDEBOARD, $3,600
ON CAR LINE, just completed. Large lot, with plenty of trees. Convenient to school. $360 cash. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, tomorrow WA. 0100.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

East Atlanta

LOVELY NEW HOMES
in
STONYBROOK
YOUR last chance to own a new home of this quality on easy terms.

DON'T BE TOO LATE
THEY are as pretty as a picture, 5 cozy cheerful rooms, economical gas heat, lovely kitchens and many other features. Very attractive lots, plenty roomy for nice garden and flowers.

ENJOY A NEW HOME
With
ONLY $370 CASH, $27.50 monthly
(including everything)

SELECT YOURS TODAY
LOCATED on South Moreland Ave., and Lyndale drive. Go South Moreland Ave. 3 blocks beyond car line and you will be on the property.
Representative on Premises
or CH. 2794.
H. W. NICHOLES & SON

YOUR LAST CHANCE
FHA Payments—$29.02
ONLY have one left, 1206 Stonybrook Drive, 5 rooms, gas furnace, attic, level lot, 65x240. Price only $4,000. There are no more to be had at any price after this is gone. Better act now. Go S. Moreland 4 blocks beyond Ormewood Ave., turn left into Stonybrook Dr. Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

FOUR NEW HOMES
TWO brick, two frame, $3,750 and $3,950, 10% cash, balance easy. Close to school and car line. Gift Ave., just off 1037 Glenwood Ave. See Jack Levy on property or call MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

1128 Moreland Drive, S. E.
FIVE-ROOM brick, elevated lot, 104x150. Priced for quick sale. Sanders, CH. 7126, WA. 6368.
Weyman and Company

Morningside

1753 PELHAM ROAD, N. E.
OWNER transferred. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-story, brick; auto. heat. Terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Decatur

NEW HOMES OPEN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
YOU'LL have to hurry to get that choice new home. We have several left to choose from in 5 and 6 room, bricks and frames, attractive design in this delightful new section. We challenge you to duplicate the values here. Reliable appraisers tell us we should get more, but don't take our word for it. Price range from $4,500 up, FHA terms with monthly notes as low as $29. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 3 blocks after crossing S. Decatur carline. Reese Davis on property. DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

$4,250.
336 SISSON AVE.—OPEN 2:30-7.
5 RMS. and breakfast brick, large basement, cemented, excellent condition, good neighborhood, near 2 car lines, easy terms. Go College Ave. to Sisson or East Lake Dr. to College to Sisson. E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

$250 DOWN PAYMENT
IN CLARKSTON.
NEAR transportation, 5-rm. frame, good cond.; lovely level lot, 75x200, inclosed with fence, nicely landscaped; only $3,500. Call Mrs. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775.
McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.

6-ROOM brick bungalow on 2d Ave. $4,500. Might take small trade. J. W. Harris, exclusive. CA. 2438, MA. 1505.

408 LOCKWOOD TERRACE—New 2-bedr. house, $3,000, $22.50 Mo. DE. 7737.

Houses for Sale 120

South Side

276 Milledge Ave., S. E.
DUPLEX rented for $25. Completely redecorated. $2,500. Easy terms.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

253 RAMONA ST., S. E., $1,500—$300 cash, notes $15.00 month.
223 HENDRIX AVE., S. E., $1,400—$250 cash, notes $15.00 month.
150 BASS ST., S. E., $1,500—5 rooms. Terms.
Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

633 CREW ST., S. W.
$1,400—DANDY 5-room cottage. Over $600 spent reconditioning this property. A good buy. $400 cash, notes $15 mo. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Exclusive. Chapman Realty Co.

CAPITOL AVE.—12-room home, 2 baths, 5 sinks; good condition, $2,700; $500 cash, $32.50 per month. MA. 3201.

Northwest

968 HOWELL MILL ROAD
$1,050 LOT, 72x150, price $1,000, $300 cash, small notes. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

West End

Cascade-Beecher Section
YOU'LL be happy in this red brick bungalow of English design. Just one block to stores and car stop. Truly a lovely home, with entry hall, 2 bedrms., closets galore, modern cheerful kitchen, furnace, and the fenced lot has outdoor grill, fruit trees, grapes, garden plot, yet plenty of room for play. At the price, it will sell at once, so call now. Arle C. George, HE. 2689-W, or WA. 0100 Monday.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

393 HOPKINS ST., S. W. It's a honey; cream brick bungalow, 5 ideally arranged rooms, 2 corner bedrooms, gas heat, Venetian blinds. Owner going to Army. It's a real buy. Show inside by appt. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9062 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Price Slashed to $2,250
6-Room Frame—Lot 50x200
NEAR transportation and school. Going to sell. If you have some cash, call Mr. Adams, CR. 4869.
D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

ATTRACTIVE PRICE
SEE TODAY, 1605 Olympian Way, 5-rm. brick. Newly decorated, new furnace, modern in every way. Nice lot. $425 cash, bal. like rent. Call Mr. Hughie, CA. 3359 today, tomorrow WA. 0100.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

6-ROOM tapestry brick, bargain price! Owner wants offer. Has never been rented. Nicely developed yards. Near schools and transportation. Mr. Spratt, CH. 5288 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

7-RM. English type bungalow in excellent condition, tile bath, steam heat. Price surprisingly low. Can be bought with nominal cash payment and seller will carry unpaid balance. No financing cost. Shown by appointment only. O. H. Werner, DE. 7187 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

6 RMS., breakfast rm., brick, tile bath, furnace, auto. hot water, daylight basement, garage, large level lot, near school, stores, transp., $4,750, no loan, $500 cash, bal. easily arranged. RA. 0381.

See 1175-1185 Chatham, S. W.
Open Sunday Afternoon.
Disbro, CH. 1206, CA. 1532.

2-STORY frame duplex, 3 bedrooms each, $450 cash, $30.99 mo. Call McElroy tonight. CH. 5790.

8 ROOMS, good section West End, $2,000. Easy terms. 714 Healey Bldg. JA. 3537.

Capitol View

Shown by Appointment.
495 MELVIEW AVE., S. W.
6-room brick, furnace.
997 STEWART AVENUE, S. W.
Weatherstripped, oil furnace.
1463 BELMONT AVENUE, S. W.
5 rooms, new roof.
Good Homes, Priced for Quick Sale. Immediate Possession. RA. 1910 or WA. 0100. J. D. Otwell (Exclusive).
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

BROOKLINE ST., S. W., 7-rm. fr. $3,500. $350 cash. W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162.

East Point

FIVE and brkftrm., 2 lots, beautiful shrubbery, flowers, lawn. Chicken house and lot. Fruit trees. CA. 1816, res. CA. 1951.

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT IN East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153.

KIMMERIDGE Dr., new 5-r. h., daylite basm't, lg. attic, gas furn., gar. CA. 1141

Hapeville

3743 ATLANTA AVENUE
PRACTICALLY new 5-room home on level lot, only 3 blocks from airport. See outside today, and call E. A. Isakson, AT. 2852 or WA. 3935 office for price and terms. Exclusive.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

$3,500—$200 CASH, $30 mo., including everything. 617 Spring St., brand-new 5-rm. frame bung., gas furn.; direct from owner; no red tape. DE. 9039.

5-ROOM bungalow. No loan, $250 cash, balance less than rent. Better call me. J. W. Harris, exclusive, CA. 2438, MA. 1505.

College Park

BETTER HURRY
A FEW five and six-room bungalows left in this choice subdivision. Tile baths, gas heat, nice lot, $3,850 to $4,000.

$200 CASH
Balance on Liberal Terms

HOW TO GO
FROM Main St. at College Park R. R. Station, turn east on East Harvard St. and follow signs to property. Salesman on grounds will be glad to give you complete information, or call Robert McCoy, CA. 6055.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
Exclusive Agents
206 Volunteer Bldg. MA. 6370

E. HARDIN AVE.
BRICK BUNGALOW, nice level lot with lots of flowers. Furnace heat and hot water. Available now. Call Mr. Laseter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Forest Park

Employes of U. S. Gov.
At CONLEY
Visit Our New Homes
ON ASH ST.
$100 Cash Payment
Bal. $35 Per Month
Open 3-6 P. M.
SEE MR. MORRIS
DE. 0519—DE. 5775

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124

CORNER Baker and Techwood Drive, we offer two-story frame house suitable for office purposes at attractive price. C. A. Ewing, WA. 1511.

Exchange Real Estate 126

Orlando, Florida, Home
Faces Azalia Park
OWNER moving to Atlanta will exchange for Atlanta, Peachtree section home. This is a two-story cypress home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Copper pipes, lot 90x220 with beautiful shrubs, flowers, grapefruit, orange and pine trees. A modern home built in 1937, price only $7,500; has $3,800 loan. For more information call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636, Monday.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

Farms for Sale 127

FARMS FOR SALE
KNOWN as the D. H. Satterwhite Farm, 5½ miles west of Chipley, containing 88 acres, 55 acres cultivatable, 30 acres pasture, running water, good 6-room dwelling located in beautiful oak grove, 2 dairy barns and stock barn. This is a very desirable home place. Price $2,000.00.
KNOWN as the Joe Rutledge Farm, located 15 miles southwest of Franklin at Glenn, Georgia, Heard county, containing 228 acres. Some saw timber and an excellent growth of young timber, especially adapted to pasturage, 3-room tenant house. Price $1,000.
KNOWN as the M. A. Stevens Farm, located 15 miles northwest of Franklin, Heard county, near Lotson, containing 173 acres, 55 acres cultivatable, balance in woods and pastures. Price $1,100.
KNOWN as the Mrs. J. F. Bowden Farm, located 5 miles southwest of Woodbury, Georgia, in Meriwether county, containing 194 acres, 60 acres cultivatable, balance in woods and pasture. Good 6-room dwelling, barn, storage and out buildings. Price $2,250.
THESE farms are owned by the Federal Land Bank and will be sold with a small down payment, balance over 5 to 20 years with low interest rate.
COMMUNICATE with W. R. Murrelle or Robert E. McLemore, 134 Bull Street, Phone 1188, Box 34, LaGrange, Georgia.

Investment Property 129

A Safe Investment That Offers Good Returns.
220 LUCKIE ST.
LEASED to national firm of excellent financial worth. Rental $3,000 annually. Taxes and insurance are the only expense. The NET return will be about $2,200 annually. Priced $28,500.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

FORECLOSURE
WE have just been authorized to sell the 3 remaining apartment buildings owned by this loan company.
12 Units—Annual rental $ 6,300
24 Units—Annual rental 10,770
16 Units—Annual rental 7,850
ALL buildings well located, well rented, and in good physical condition. You will probably find these to be the best buys on today's market. No loans. Call DiCristina for full information. HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Special Brick Apartment
AN attractive red brick apartment house, well located on prominent north side street. It has twelve units of 4 rooms each. Latest type steam heat with stoker; building well built and in good order thruout. Gross rent $6,300 per annum; price $27,500. Excellent net return according to actual operating experience. Owner liquidating holdings only reason for selling. Mr. Matthews, VE. 5776 evenings or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

8-UNIT APARTMENT
NEXT to grade school, 1 block to 2 car lines and stores. Walking distance to theater. This is low rental groups and shows 14% net on $12,000. Either cash or terms. Call Mr. Laseter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

NEAR Bomber Plant activity, 100 acres, paved road and carline. You can buy this at a price to make money. Now ripe for immediate development. DE. 9064.

Lots for Sale 130

COLLEGE PARK—FHA titles approved with priority rating. Reasonable. Also FHA ready to go houses. All conveniences. As low as $200 down. Call Mr. Will, MA. 6370, CH. 5826.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BEECHER HILLS — Beautiful building sites, nothing less than 80x260. All improvements in and paid for. Any type loan available. Reasonable restriction rigidly enforced. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

FOR SALE—Lot 10x22 feet in Oakland cemetery, Atlanta, Georgia. Hollis Realty Company, No. 320-321 National Building, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

300 GOOD lots eligible for Title VI loans. Call Mr. McCoy. MA. 6370. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

LENOX PARK—Select a lot now. Pay on easy terms. JA. 2747.

2 LOTS, Womack Ave., East Pt., all improvements, $350 each. WA. 9699.

Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE or exchange four-room house, large lot, near Symrna, for farm. Address Z-480, Constitution.

Suburban 137

RUSTIC house. Part logs, 2 stone chimneys; old home site, 5 acres, 400-foot front on West Garmon Rd.; most of it has been in cultivation, ideal weekend location; section of small country estates. You can raise all your garden truck and chickens, or perfect set-up for badminton courts and play place. Go N. Side drive to junction Garmon road, then straight across into W. Garmon road, a rock road. See pine pole fence on left, $3,500. Terms to suit. Consider late light car as part. Moore. CH. 6122.

Fine For Young Folks
A LOT of pleasure can be had here; 6-room lodge, electricity and bath, overlooking beautiful creek, 81 acres, lodge located far back from road with winding drive through woods full of dogwood and honeysuckle. Servant's house and good stables. Excellent north side location near New Marietta highway. Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

BEAUTIFUL country place. Sixty acres, five rooms, bath, lights, spring, ram; surrounded by 20-acre grove, lots of oak, pine saw timber, barn, pasture, orchard, pretty lake stocked, camp house, rich bottoms, upland; bargain, $3,950. This is the best security for a happy life. Go out Lawrenceville highway three miles beyond Tucker, turn first righthand road beyond Hazelhurst; first place beyond Harmony Grove church. WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

PEACHTREE ROAD
A COUNTRY estate of 2½ heavily wooded acres, with a red brick home of three bedrooms, 2 baths, music room, and a four-room house, 3-car garage, a chicken house and barn, all for only $11,500. Right on the Trackless Trolley. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100. (Exclusive.)
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

$200 CASH PAYMENT
5-RM. frame and bath, lot 100x850, located 3 miles from East Atlanta; monthly payments like rent
PRICE $2,750
Call Mrs. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 5775, McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.

Free Fishing, Bathing, Tennis
FURNISHED cottages, $400 to $1,750; one cottage semi-furnished to rent; also wooded lots for sale. Inquire Pine Lake Lunchroom, L. A. Fisher. Sunday or evenings or phone MA. 9158 Monday.

NEW, never used. 3-rm. log cabin, stone chimney, 4½ acres, go Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. to Johnson Ferry Rd. See pine pole fence on left, $2,500. Terms. Moore, CH. 6122.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
Attr. 9-rm. country home, 9 fertile acres, beautiful lake and trees, on bus line, all conv. Mr. Will, MA. 6370, CH. 5826.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BRIARLAKE ROAD, near LaVista and WSB; 22 acres, double road frontage. East front wooded building site. Only $1,250. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

NEW 5-rm. frame; 2 acres; $1,100. Mr. Hobbs, Dixie Highway 41, 2 mi. south of Jonesboro.

100 A., 2 MILES Douglasville. 5-r. home, elec. lts., good barn. Plenty water. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

$2,000—7-RM. house, 5 acres land. Bankhead. Close in. JA. 2687.

7 ACRES IN FOREST PARK, $1,000. CA. 2984.

Suburban 137

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
30 ROLLING acres in best northwest section, about 3 miles from Buckhead, 1,000 feet on one of Fulton county's best paved but not much traveled roads, about 18 acres under cultivation, garden, beautiful woods, fine springs, ranch type house with large flagstone porches, swimming lake with platforms and diving boards, another small lake stocked with fish, barbecue pit, 2-horse barn, nice horse show and training ring 260x130 ft. Chicken house, etc. Place fenced with 5-board white painted Kentucky type fence, 2 fine saddle horses, chickens, ducks, turkeys, etc. House completely furnished, including linens, silver, etc. Large Packard sedan with 6 like-new tires. Everything goes for $19,500. This is definitely one of the nicest spots in Georgia and a real buy. Call Mr. O. B. Bartlett, WA. 2517, Monday.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME—3 acres, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, lights, pump, bath. Shrubbery. Price $3,250. Possession. Located 1 mile north of new WSB Radio Station, on Henderson Mill Rd. Known as Lewis place.
20 ACRES—12 acres rich cultivated land, tenant house. 3½-acre clear lake, fed from springs. Stocked. Price $2,360. See W. C. Patrick Lake, on Covington Hwy., 2 miles beyond Conyers.
NEAR HIGHLANDS, N. C. Summer home, 150 acres. Large Log Camp House. 3 baths, 4 bedrms., completely furnished. 4 other buildings. Large lake, stocked speckled and rainbow trout. Fine fishing in river and creek. Price, $18,000. Call L. O. Lankford, WA. 0100.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

NEAR AUSTELL
3-RM. HOUSE, garage, about 1½ acres of land. Price $950, $300 cash, bal. $20 mo.

3-RM. HOUSE, can be made into 4 rms. garage; cowstall; pasture fenced; 3½ acres of land. Price $1,500, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo.

4-RM. HOUSE, garage, woodshed, 3½ acres of land. Price $1,500, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo.

4-RM. HOUSE, barn, 10 acres of land. Price $1,700, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo.
ALL ABOUT one mile of Austell, close to Bankhead Highway.
TOMLIN & CO.
Healey Bldg. JAckson 1858

Property for Colored 138

181 ASHBY ST., N. W., 6-rm. brick bung. Nice cor. lot, $4,000.
656-660 PARSONS ST., S. W., two houses, cor. lot, rented to good tenants. Reasonable price.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

WEST SIDE, new duplex, all improvements, $3,250; $350 cash, $35 mo. Rented for $35 per mo. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade.

16 SPELMAN ST., "Dixie Hills," 4 rooms, elec., garden, $1,500; $150 cash, $15 mo. No loan. Vacant. S. H. McGuire, 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

VACANT LOTS, 230 feet on Oliver St., near Kennedy. Sewerage and water down and paid for. Lies well. $950 for all. Terms. Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2944.

955 Frank St., S. W., 5 r. $2,250
281 Baker St., N. E., 6 r. $2,250
618 Reed St., S. E., 5 r. $1,850
$25 cash, $20 Mo. No Loan. WA. 2820

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel—7-rm. house

Johnson R. Allen Wins Grand Prize In Essay Contest

Johnson Reynolds Allen, of Milledgeville, a student at Georgia Military College, was awarded the grand prize in Rich's Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest for Georgia high school students yesterday at a luncheon for all prize winners.

The subject of Allen's essay was "Carl Vinson, Representative of the Sixth Congressional District." He received a four-year scholarship to a Georgia college of his own selection.

County winners, including Marguerite Emmert, of 59 West Pace's Ferry road, who took the fifth congressional district and Fulton county awards, were given $25 war bonds and trips to the announcement luncheon at Rich's.

Richard H. Rich presided at the luncheon meeting and awarded the prizes. Among the speakers were Walter H. Rich, president; Jere Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, delivered the invocation.

The complete list of winners writing on the subject, "The Citizen of My County Who Has Made the Greatest Contribution to the State of Georgia":

Congressional District Awards

In addition to the grand award, which is given for the best paper submitted from the ten congressional districts, a special award of $25 in cash was given to the writers of the best papers from each district.

First district, Effingham county, Mary Zoller, Clyo; second district, Dougherty county, Sara Yeargin, Albany; third district, Wilcox county, Ruth Reid, Pitts; fourth district, Troup county, Dorothy Murphy, LaGrange; fifth district, Fulton county, Marguerite Emmert, Atlanta; sixth district, Baldwin county, Johnson Reynolds Allen, Milledgeville; seventh district, Floyd county, Bruce Parrish, Mount Berry; eighth district, Coffee county, Francis Stubbs Jr., Douglas; ninth district, Stephens county, Carlton W. Truax, Toccoa Falls; tenth district, Hart county, Ophelia Page, Hartwell.

Teachers' Awards

The English teachers of the students awarded the ten congressional district prizes received $100 each and a trip to Atlanta as the guest of Rich's for the announcement luncheon.

First district, Mrs. Ruth Bromell, Clyo; second district, Miss Greene, Albany; third district, Miss Annis Kelly, Pitts; fourth district, Mrs. John M. Cowart, LeGrange; fifth district, Mrs. Richard T. Morenus, Old Ivy road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth district, Major Pau. Torrance, Milledgeville; seventh district, Miss Rachael Branch, Mount Berry Schools; eighth district, Miss Willie Pearl Davis, Douglas; ninth district, Miss Myrtle M. Brown, Toccoa Falls; tenth district, Miss Cue Moseley, Hartwell.

First County Awards.

For the best paper submitted from each county, a $25 war bond was given.

First Congressional District — Bryan, Gladys Smith, Richmond Hill; Bulloch, Waldo Anderson, Register; Candler, Anne Kimbrough, Metter; Chatham, Anthony Oetgen, Savannah; Effingham, Mary Zoller, Clyo; Emanuel, Sindy Rich, Swainsboro; Evans, William Jeff Proctor Jr., Claxton; Jenkins, Jack Brost, Millen; McIntosh, Helen Kenner, Townsend; Montgomery, Melba Wilkes, Alston; Screven, Joyce Miller, Sylvania; Tattnall, Kathleen Wilkes, Collins; Treutlen, Charlie Max Zeigler, Soperton.

Second Congressional District—Baker, Sarah Martha Avra, Arlington; Brooks, Emily Groover, Dixie; Calhoun, Alma Garrett, Arlington; Colquitt, Baker Sutton, Norman Park; Decatur, Avo Martin, Bainbridge; Dougherty, Sara Yeargin, Albany; Early, Lucy Middleton; Damascus; Grady, Sarah Laing, Cairo; Miller, Harold D. Powell, Colquitt; Mitchell, Ethel Fay Bentley, Pelham; Seminole, Eula Dorothy Durden, Donalsonville; Thomas, Wynelle McKibben, Pavo; Tift, Mary Lois Campbell, Tifton; Worth, Betty Jean Turner, Sylvester.

Third Congressional District — Chattahoochee, Ruby Burgamy, Cusseta; Clay, Robert Gibbons, Fort Gaines; Crisp, Louis Daniel Perlis, Cordele; Dodge, Alice Culpepper Gordon, Eastman; Dooly, Martha Griggs, Unadilla; Harris, J. L. Hadley, Chipley; Houston, Durward Wilson, Perry; Lee, Helen G. Crotwell, Leesburg; Macon, Jacqueline Warren, Montezuma; Marion, Anelle Greene, Buena Vista; Muscogee, Terrell Stewart, Columbus; Peach, Helen Hartley, Fort Valley; Pulaski, Kenneth B. Martin, Hawkinsville; Quitman, Malcolm Lester, Georgetown; Randolph, Virginia Hester, Cuthbert; Schley, Mary Eddie Carter, Ellaville; Sumter, Naomi Duncan, Leslie; Taylor, Richard Lamra Wright, Reynolds; Terrell, Frank Wiggins, Dawson; Turner, Emmett Reynolds, Ashburn; Webster, R. Vernon Bankston, Preston; Wilcox, Ruth Reid, Pitts.

Fourth Congressional District — Butts, Blackman Settle, Jackson; Carroll, Walter Chandler Jr., Carrollton; Clayton, the late Glenn George, Morrow; Coweta, Wilbur L. Johnson, Senoia; Fayette, Robert Burch, Fayetteville; Henry, Betty Moseley, McDonough; Lamar, Sara Ann Steed, Barnesville; Meriwether, Hewlette E. Dunlap Jr., Gay; Newton, Burt Vardeman, Covington; Pike, Celeste Johnson, Zebulon; Spalding, Mary Russell, Griffin; Talbot, Pitts Mahone, Talbotton; Troup, Dorothy Murphy, LaGrange; Upson, Martha Polk, Thomaston; DeKalb, Peggy Willmon, Decatur; Fulton, Marguerite Emmert, Atlanta; Rockdale, Dollie Walker, Conyers.

Sixth Congressional District — Baldwin, Johnson Reynolds Allen, Milledgeville; Crawford, Margaret White, Roberta; Glascock, Bernice Williford, Gibson; Hancock, Marvin H. Smith Jr., Culverton; Jasper, Emma George Lewis, Covington; Jefferson, Louise Allen, Wrens; Johnson, Bronnie Nell Price, Wrightsville; Jones, Alice Lundy Childs, Gray; Laurens, Clyde Black Chivers, Dublin; Monroe, Anne Jemison, Bolingbroke; Putnam, Betty Williford, Eatonton; Twiggs, Mary Asbell, Jeffersonville; Washington, Marie Durden, Sandersville; Wilkinson, Eula Wood, Gordon.

Seventh Congressional District—Bartow, Rachel Taylor, Taylorsville; Catoosa, Sarnie Lou Bowman, Ringgold; Chatooga, Kathleen Logan, Trion; Cobb, Hazel Ellison, Marietta; Dade, Sue Hamlin, Wilwood; Douglas, Ione Braden, Lithia Springs; Floyd, Bruce Parrish, Mount Berry; Gordon, Edna Watts, Calhoun; Haralson, Sarah Elizabeth Dowdy, Bremen; Murray, Clarice Richards, Chatsworth; Paulding, Frank Hay, Dallas; Polk, Gene Durham, Cedartown; Walker, Dorothy Thurman, La Fayette; Whitfield, Lois Johnston, Dalton.

Eighth Congressional District—Atkinson, Eula James, Pearson; Bacon, Violette Lee, Alma; Berrien, Jeannette Kirkland, Nashville; Brantley, Edris E. Royster, Nahunta; Charlton, Bessie Louise Askew, Folkston; Clinch, James Sirmans Jr., Homerville; Coffee, Francis Stubbs Jr., Douglas; Cook, Lula Stanford, Adel; Echols, Grace Gertice Crews, Lake Park; Irwin, Wilbur Golden, Fitzgerald; Jeff Davis, Kelly Elton, Hazlehurst; Lowndes, Charles Leon Worley Jr., Valdosta; Pierce, Catherine Ponselle, Blackshear; Telfair, Regina Geiger, McRae; Ware, Margaret Booth, Manor; Wayne, Carolyn Smith, Odum.

Ninth Congressional District — Banks, Frances Henson, Homer; Barrow, Maryelle Arnold, Winder; Cherokee, Jimmie McCanless, Canton; Dawson, Louise Rouse, Dawsonville; Fannin, Ana Kiker, Blue Ridge; Gilmer, Caroline Anderson, Ellijay; Gwinnett, Bessie Saul, Lawrenceville; Habersham, Sara Chambers, Cornelia; Hall, Catherine Rudolph, Gainesville; Jackson, Donald Haulbrook, Maysville; Lumpkin, Billy Moore, Dahlonega; Pickens, Kate Holcomb, Tate; Rabun, Mildred McClain, Tiger; Stephens, Carlton W. Truax, Toccoa Falls; Towns, Mary Bowers, Hiawassee.

Tenth Congressional District — Carke, Bonnie Bennett, Athens; Columbia, Jeanne King, Appling; Elbert, Oliver Brockington, Elberton; Franklin, Mary Ellen Blackell, Royston; Greene, Mary Tappan, Siloam; Hart, Ophelia Page, Hartwell; Lincoln, Edith McKinney, Lincolnton; Madison, William T. Almand, Comer; McDuffie, Robert E. Lyle Jr., Thomson; Morgan, Gloria Gibbs, Rutledge; Oconee, Wyolene Powell, Watkinsville; Oglethorpe, Anne Mayo, Crawford; Richmond, Betty Jackson, August; Walton, Bobby Bryant, Jersey; Warren, Fannie Lou Bradshaw, Norwood; Wilkes, Nona Caroline Quinn, Washington; Taliaferro, Bernice Roth, Barnett.

Second County Awards.

For the second-best paper submitted for each county, a $10 award was given.

First Congressional District — Bryan, Vardelle Lowery, Richmond Hill; Bulloch, Ouida Dell Wilson, Pembroke; Candler, Althea Hartley, Pulaski; Chatham, Ralph Godwin, Bethesda; Effingham, Mary Griner, Guyton; Emanuel, Bob Durden, Graymont; Evans, Elizabeth Edwards, Claxton; McIntosh, Jerald Manning, Townsend; Montgomery, Emma Mac Wells, Mount Vernon; Screven, Anna Rea Parker, Rocky Ford; Tattnall, Billie Heado, Collins; Treutlen, Homer Williamson, Soperton.

Second District—Baker, Pauline Godfrey, Newton; Brooks, Marguerite Bruce, Dixie; Calhoun, Martha Boynton, Arlington; Colquitt, Ellen Barber, Moultrie; Decatur, Mary Ethel Stephens, Bainbridge; Dougherty, Athalia McLeod, Albany; Early, Iris Weathersby, Blakely; Miller, James King, Colquitt; Mitchell, Alice Rogers, Pelham; Seminole, Cecil Ray Martin, Iron City; Tift, Bennie Bowen, Tifton; Worth, Kennerly Newlin, Sylvester.

Third District—Chattahoochee, A. Ruth McKenzie, Cusseta; Clay, Hazel Redding, Fort Gaines; Crisp, John Wheeler Man Jr., Cordele; Dodge, Mildred Thomas, Eastman; Dooly, Cornelia Morgan, Vienna; Harris, Agnes Brown, Pine Mountain Valley; Houston, Carlene Ogletree, Perry; Lee, Annette Hale, Smithville; Marion, Dixie Miller, Buena Vista; Muscogee, Austin T. Chitwood Jr., Columbus; Peach, Bobby Marchman, Fort Valley; Quitman, Burke Pittman Lokey, Georgetown; Randolph, Anne Phillips, Cuthbert; Schley, Harold Dillard, Buena Vista; Sumter, Willie Mae Cook, De Sota; Taylor, Oscar Adams, Butler; Terrell, Dorothy June Dozier, Dawson; Turner, Margaret Garner, Ashburn; Webster, Doris Matthews, Preston; Wilcox, Louise Hardeman, Rochelle.

Fourth District—Butts, Gladelle Moss, Jackson; Carroll, Frank Thomasson Jr., Carrollton, Ga.; Clayton, Frances Rountree, Jonesboro; Coweta, Anne Carmical, Newnan; Fayette, Mabel Greer, Senoia; Henry, Claudine Walden, Stockbridge; Lamar, Van R. Baker, Barnesville; Meriwether, Mary Yeager, Manchester; Newton, Mae Hardman, Porterdale; Pike, Tessie Marshall, Concord; Spalding, Ed Scales, Griffin; Troup, Edward Hendrix, LaGrange; Upson, Marie Cooper, Thomaston.

Fifth District—Rockdale, Gus Barksdale, Conyers; Fulton, Sara Jean Clark, 1434 DeSoto avenue, S. W., Atlanta; DeKalb, Julia Tallulah Moody, Clarkston.

Sixth District—Baldwin, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Milledgeville; Crawford, Martha Day, Roberta; Glascock, Carrie Lois Brassell, Gibson; Hancock, Dorothy Hill, Culverton; Jasper, Helen Millen, Monticello; Jefferson, Edith Phillips, Stapleton; Johnson, Ann Parker, Wrightsville; Jones, George Roberts Brooks, Gray; Laurens, Verdie Love Jr., Brewton; Putnam, Jim Rainey Howard, Eatonton; Twiggs, Leonora Shannon, Jeffersonville; Wilkinson, Ralph Hall, Ivey.

Seventh District—Catoosa, Martharie Taylor, Ringgold; Chattooga, Maggie Suit, Summerville; Cobb, Mildred Kemp, Powder Springs; Dade, Marilyn Wilhaite, Trenton; Douglas, Mary Poole, Douglasville; Floyd, Cary Frazier, Lindale; Gordon, Kate Warmack, Fairmount; Murray, Ben Adams Jr., Ramhurst; Paulding, Janet Cochran, Dallas; Polk, Nell Garrett, Cedartown; Wolker, Helen McKown, La-Fayette.

Eighth District—Atkinson, Lounell Corbitt, Pearson; Bacon, Hazel Edna Hester, Alma; Berrien, Nelda Elaine Futch, Nashville; Brantley, Sidney Highsmith, Nahunta; Charlton, Wilma Loper, Folkston; Clinch, Frances Trowell, Homerville; Coffee, James Gibson Traynham, Broxton; Cook, Mary Evelyn Jones, Adel; Echols, Lunita Parrish, Howell; Jeff Davis, Mellie Brown Pennington, Hazlehurst; Lowndes, Leila Bussey, Valdosta; Pierce, Trayis Morris, Blackshear; Telfair, Alton Garrison, Jacksonville; Ware, Lynda Royal Frier, Fairfax; Wayne, Winton Jones, Odum.

Ninth District—Banks, Floy Rylee, Homer; Barrow, Bobby Moore, Winder; Cherokee, Hazel Ruth Mashburn, Canton; Dawson, Betty Stephens, Gainesville; Fannin, Grace Smith, Blue Ridge; Gilmer, Charlie C. Waters, Ellijay; Gwinnett, Bill Greer, Buford; Habersham, Clinton Wade, Cornelia; Hall, Harold Terrell Jr., Gainesville; Jackson, Ruth Boone, Marysville; Lumpkin, Fite Beverly, Dahlonega; Pickens, Pauline Richards, Marble Hill; Rabun, Geraldine Smith, Clayton; Stephens, David Truax, Toccoa Falls; Towns, Margaret Byrd, Young Harris.

Tenth District — Clark, Anne Miller, Athens; Columbia, Lucy Ann Blanchard, Harlem; Elbert, Billy Kelly, Carlton; Franklin, Patty McBrayer, Lavonia; Greene, Bobby Cannon, Greensboro; Hart, Eugene Mathis, Dewey Rose; Lincoln, Peggy Blackwell, Lincolnton; Madison, Hazel Menish, Commerce; McDuffie, Wahldean McCorkle, Thomson; Morgan, Betty Richardson, Rutledge; Oconee, Evelyn Lee, Bishop; Oglethorpe, Mary Jean Cheney, Stephens; Richmond, Anne Heins, Augusta; Taliaferro, Elizabeth Chapman, Crawfordville; Walton, Mary Jo Allen, Covington; Warren, Elizabeth Gheesling, Camak; Wilkes, Jack Wills, Washington.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HANDSHAKE FOR THE WINNER—Walter H. Rich (left), president of Rich's, congratulates Johnson Reynolds Allen, of Milledgeville, student at Georgia Military College, who was awarded the grand prize in Rich's Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest for Georgia high school students yesterday at a luncheon for all prize winners.

French Long-Distance Flyer Reported Dead

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Reuters said today that the death of Captain Jean Assolant, French long-distance flyer, after taking part on the French side in the air battle over northern Madagascar, was announced today in Vichy.

After several attempts at a westward flight across the Atlantic in 1928, when such projects were pioneer adventures, Assolant took off eastbound from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, in the "Yellow Bird" and came down on the beach near Santander, Spain.

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), May 9.—(AP)—The loss of one of the German air force's "oldest and most successful fighter pilots" was announced today by the German high command.

He was Lieutenant Koeppen. The communique said only that the flyer, whom it described as victor in 85 air fights and bearer of the oak leaves to the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross, had failed to return from a flight.

MEETS BOND QUOTA.

Bleckley county was the first Georgia county to complete its United States war savings bond quota, which totaled $5,200, Marion H. Allen, state war savings administrator, announces. J. E. Cook, Bleckley county chairman of the bond drive, said the quota was sold through May 2, though the pledge canvass did not begin until May 4.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, has announced the award of 56 fellowships, totaling $90,000, and 16 scholarships, totaling $10,000. The fellowships include 35 Negroes and 21 white southerners selected for their talent and superior scholarships from over 400 competing applicants. These fellowships are awarded to Negroes in any field and from any part of the United States and to white southerners who wish to work on some problems distinctive to the south, and who expect to make their careers in that region.

Some of the Negroes who have received fellowships have been Marian Anderson, singer; William Grant Still, composer; E. E. Just, biologist; Katherine Dunham, dancer; Jacob Lawrence, painter; Allison Davis, social anthropologist; Langston Hughes, W. E. B. DuBois and the late James Weldon Johnson, writers.

Atlanta recipients are Owen Vincent Dodson, instructor in speech and drama, Spelman College, to write a connected series of one-act plays showing the history of the American Negro; Charles Radford Lawrence Jr., co-executive secretary, national student Y. M. C. A., for a study of the racial-radical social movements among Negroes in Harlem, at Columbia University; Herman Hodge Long, research assistant, department of social science, Fisk University, for a comprehensive study of "belligerence" in minority groups as an expression of social frustration, with reference to Negro youth at the University of Michigan; Dorothy Comita Ateca, student at Spelman College, for advanced study in dramatics, and Charles Edward Maxey, student at Morehouse College, for graduate study in business administration at Harvard University.

Geraldine Ellison, Tuskegee student, sang on the Fred Allen hour over the Columbia Broadcasting system Sunday night. She was chosen to represent Tuskegee in a competition of talented students from colleges throughout the nation and was given a free trip to New York and $200 for her appearance.

Rev. Edgar A. Love, one of the co-founders of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of Philadelphia, Pa., was guest speaker at a meeting of Eta Omega chapter of the fraternity Thursday night at Henry Grady Homes Recreation Center. Rev. Love is conducting a series of lectures at Gammon Theological Seminary as a part of the program of religious education of the Methodist church. He was guest speaker at the Founders' Day exercises of Beta Psi chapter, Clark College, Monday morning and guest of honor at a formal dinner Monday night.

Big Bethel men's chorus and the Morris Brown glee club will present a special Mother's Day program of spirituals, classic and Mother's Day compositions in the auditorium of Big Bethel church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Grady Accepts Resignation of Dr. J. M. Beeler

Frank Wilson Named as Acting Superintendent.

Resignation of Dr. J. Moss Beeler, for the last four years superintendent of Grady hospital, who was indicted Friday by the Fulton county grand jury on an assault and battery charge, was accepted yesterday morning by the Grady hospital board of trustees, and Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of council's hospitals and charities committee, was named as acting superintendent until a successor can be named.

Wilson, who will serve without renumeration, announced he would endeavor to obtain the services of Joe Ray, an accountant in the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West, to assist him in supervising the hospital.

Questioned as to what the board's plans were as to the naming of a successor, Chairman Thomas K. Glenn, in whose office the meeting was held, said they had no plans at the present time, but would probably meet again at an early date to discuss the situation.

"All of this came as a complete surprise," Glenn said, "and we must look around for a suitable successor."

The indictment charges that Dr. Beeler attacked Paul Whitten, an employe of the hospital about four years ago. Dr. Beeler came to Grady hospital in July, 1938, after several years as a hospital superintendent at Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. Beeler yesterday refused to comment on the indictment, and did not attend the meeting yesterday, having sent his resignation to Chairman Glenn by a messenger.

SPELMAN RECITAL.

Annual recital by dance students of Spelman College will be given at 8 o'clock Friday night on the campus, under the direction of Julia Denhan. The Spelman orchestra will play.



LEGION HEAD—Lynn Upshaw Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., national commander of the American Legion, who will arrive in Atlanta this morning for his official visit to Georgia.

Harriman Mission Pilot Wins Flying Cross Medal

TUCSON, Ariz., May 9.—(AP)—For extraordinary achievement while flying the Harriman diplomatic mission to Russia last fall, and on a flight to Scotland, Technical Sergeant Francis G. Denery, 39, was decorated today with the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Lowell H. Smith, commanding officer at Davis-Monthan Field, presented the medal at a review of air base troops.

Parking Lights Ordered For Cars Near Coast

RALEIGH, N. C., May 9.—(AP)—Motor vehicles driven at night within five miles of the ocean will be limited to parking lights and will be prohibited to drive more than 15 miles an hour, Chairman Ben Prince, of the highway commission, announced today.

Prince said that signs giving the light and speed limits would be erected immediately. He said the action was taken at the request of the War Department.

National Head Of Legion Will Speak Here

Lynn Stambaugh To Inspect Defense Projects on Visit.

Lynn Upshaw Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow for a series of speeches, conferences, and inspection trips to local defense projects as part of his official visit to the Georgia department.

Stambaugh will visit the defense projects tomorrow morning and will be honored at a luncheon at noon at the Veterans' hospital. In the afternoon he will visit points of interest in the city and speak at 5:45 o'clock on Station WSB.

A dinner in his honor will be given by Legionnaires at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at which Stambaugh will deliver his principal address. He will be introduced by National Vice Commander DeLacey Allen, of Albany, Ga.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Walnut 8262 or Walnut 5515. Legionnaires, member of the Legion Auxiliary, and their friends without reservation are invited to attend the speech at 8:30 o'clock.

315 Detained in Check Of Slaying in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, May 9.—(AP)—Three hundred and fifteen citizens of the city of Sancti Spiritus were detained today while authorities investigated a city hall shooting in which three were killed and seven injured.

The 315 were not charged with any crime, but were being held while a check was made for assassins who fired about 60 shots during memorial service for Antonio Guiteras, radical revolutionary leader, who was shot and killed May 3, 1935, near Matanzas.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will deliver the commencement sermon at Pleasant Hill High school in Dalton this morning.



WANT ADS HELP WAR BOND AND STAMP SALE

Hundreds are renting rooms and apartments, selling their used and unwanted furs, furniture, stoves, radios, bicycles, skates, golf clubs, typewriters, pianos, etc., through inexpensive Constitution Want Ads for CASH to BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS.

THESE ADS PRODUCED QUICK RESULTS

SOLD BEFORE 8:30 A. M.

LATE model 6-ft. Leonard electric refrigerator, $25.

SOLD —MANY CALLS

BEAUTIFUL baby bed, mattress and bed in perfect condition.

RENTED TO FIRST CALLER

PIEDMONT PK., .. rms., priv. bath, entrance, heat, garage; owner's home. Couple.

SOLD —MANY CALLS

INFANT baby bed and carriage, both in excellent condition. Will sacrifice.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO WALNUT 6565
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR WEEKLY RATE

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

WALNUT 6565

ATLANTAN SHOPS RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS



A CAMPER NEEDS CAMP EQUIPMENT!

Just think how *you'd* feel if counselor said you could go along on the big trip and you hadn't a sleeping bag or even a knapsack! And gosh, you can't blame Jane for wanting her own snapshots of Carnival Day. Anybody on the block can tell you the things you *really* need don't cost much at Rich's. Rich's two new Camp Centers are wide open tomorrow!

GIRLS' CAMP CENTER

In Rich's Girls' Shop, Second Floor . . . everything from sheets and toothbrushes to writing paper and ponchos. Expert camp adviser to counsel you on correct swimming, hiking and riding apparel. Complete information on Southern girls' camps.

BOYS' CAMP CENTER

In Rich's Boys' Shop, Second Floor . . . boots to baseball bats, sewing kits to slacks. Complete Scout uniforms and equipment, and an expert adviser to keep your list to a minimum!

Write Rich's for Complete Camp Equipment List!

Rich's Young Atlantan

CAMP CENTERS OPEN NOW!

RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society—Editorials
Music and Art

VOL. LXXIV., No. 330. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1942.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Members of American Legion Auxiliary are invited to hear Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., national commander of the American Legion, on Monday at 8:30 p. m. at Atlanta Legion Home in Piedmont Park. Dinner honoring the national commander takes place at 7:30 p. m., to which auxiliary members are invited. Commander Stambaugh will visit the Atlanta Veterans' hospital and will speak over the radio. He will have a message of vital interest and members are urged to hear him.

Third district spring conference takes place in Americus at 10:30 a. m., May 14, at Brooklyn Heights Community House. Mrs. J. S. Mars is president of John D. Mathis Unit No. 2, Americus. Mrs. I. L. Shields, of Columbus, director, will preside. Units represented are: Ashburn, Mrs. O. L. Burch, president; Butler, Mrs. W. M. Mathews; Columbus, Mrs. S. J. Underwood; Cordele, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton; Dawson, Mrs. Carl Brown; Eastman, Mrs. H. E. Seanor; Fort Valley, Mrs. H. G. Williams; Hawkinsville, Mrs. C. R. Jackson; Cuthbert, Mrs. Robert Angel; Unadilla, Perry and Rochelle.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, department president, will speak. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, speaks on "Cancer Control," and Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett, of Atlanta, on "Girls' State." Mrs. Shields is Cancer Control commander of Muscogee county, and is a senior counselor for Girls' State. District officers will be elected and Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, will present third district unit presidents who reached membership quota before November 9, with her water color pictures. State officers are invited.

A tribute to mothers is given in May issue of "Georgia Legionnaire," By Miss Margaret Giles, of Macon, and tribute to "Our Mothers and All the Mothers" in May issue of "National News," says in part: "Our greetings to those mothers of today whose children, through kind fate, will have the privilege of wearing gaily-colored flowers this year as a special mark of love and affection. Our abiding appreciation of those mothers of yesterday whose children have only the perpetual inspiration and sacred memory of kindness, devotion and love!"

Mrs. Joe Quillian, of Winder, state secretary, asks units to send to her the names of officers elected for 1942-43. This will aid the incoming administrations in compiling the mailing list and is important, as it is the only way units may be assured of receiving department material.

Mrs. J. W. Sibert, 1420 Heath street, Augusta, is chairman of memorial committee and will have charge of memorial service at the Savannah department convention in June. Names of members who have passed away during the year should be sent to Mrs. Sibert by June 1.

Questionnaires are being compiled and sent by department chairmen, through Mrs. Joe Quillian, secretary, covering the year's activities of Georgia. These should be answered promptly, in order that chairmen may have information from which to compile their yearly reports to be presented at the department convention in Savannah.

Resume of Boys' State, to be held at Oglethorpe University, and Girls' State at Georgia Military Academy from June 7 to 14, is given in May issue of Georgia Legionnaire and Gala News. Governors' Ball, on June 13th, will be held jointly at G. M. A. gymnasium. Dean Kilbride, of Woodrow Wilson College of Law, has charge of instruction program at Boys' State. Mrs. Gladys T. Medlock, of Atlanta, will be legislative educational chairman for Girls' State. Beaumont Davison will be personnel director for the boys and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, dean of Girls' State. Membership is not limited to boys and girls of the Legion and Auxiliary, but "Staters" must be between ages of 14-18 and girls and boys of high character and academic standing.

Mrs. E. M. Lowery, executive secretary-treasurer of Girls' State, says first enrollment this year is Tosca Harris, of College Park, daughter of department Americanism chairman. Mrs. Lowery urges units and districts to send applications promptly, as beginning of session is less than a month away. Application blank, on back of three-leaf pamphlet should be completed and forwarded with checks or money orders made payable to Mrs. Lowery, 1164 Ewing place, S. W., Atlanta.

Gainesville Study Club.

Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, member of the Brenau College music faculty, reviewed David Ewen's recent book, "Music Comes to America," at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held recently at the home of Mrs. Claude Carter on Riverside drive.

The speaker in her resume discussed early customs of musical presentation and also pioneer artists in America, particularly Leopold Damrosch and his famous son, Walter Damrosch. Of local interest was the fact that in 1911, Otto W. G. Phefferkorn, pianist, and member of the college music faculty, was guest artist when Damrosch and his orchestra were held here as a feature of Brenau's May Festival. Mrs. Arthur Roper, vice president, presided.



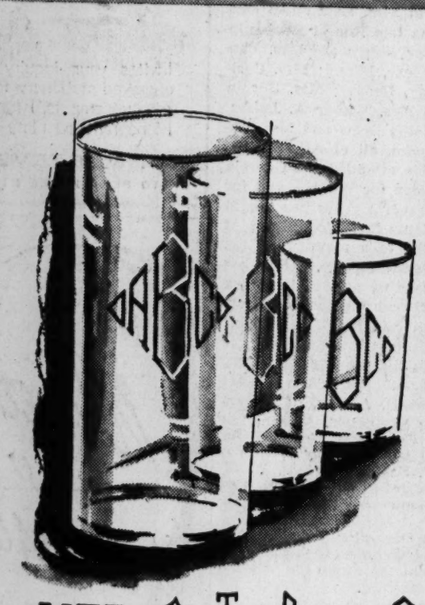
Let's play in our own backyard! Let's set a table under the trees and sprawl in the warm sunshine! Let's live outdoors and love it . . . and invite our friends to join us! We have what you need . . . tables, benches, covered-wagon couches, chairs . . . bucolic or urbane as you want them! They're solid stuff, unafraid of good hard wear . . . of California redwood with heavy sailcloth cushions! They'll make your party fun, eating outdoors a daily pleasure . . . and being a host a treat!

Barbecue Table, 29x70 inches, with 2 long benches ——— 29.75

Chaise Cart with adjustable back; green, blue, brick ——— 24.75

Chair on Wheels, in blue, wine, yellow or green ——— 29.75

Rich's Furniture *Fifth Floor*



Get Ready for Summer With Plenty of

MONOGRAMMED GLASSES

8 for 1.00

5, 9, 12 and 14-ounce shell tumblers! Gleaming crystal glass—complete with 3 initials! Safe-edge top! Made by Libbey—for the summer host who serves distinction with his coolers! When ordering by mail, underline last initial.

Monogrammed Salad Plates, each ——— 29c
8 Zombie Glasses, monogrammed ——— 1.98
13½ Bendura Sandwich Plate ——— 2.50
8-Piece Coaster-Ashtray Set ——— 79c

Rich's Gifts *Fourth Floor*



For the FIRST TIME... Rich's presents

"Glov-Fit" Slipcovers

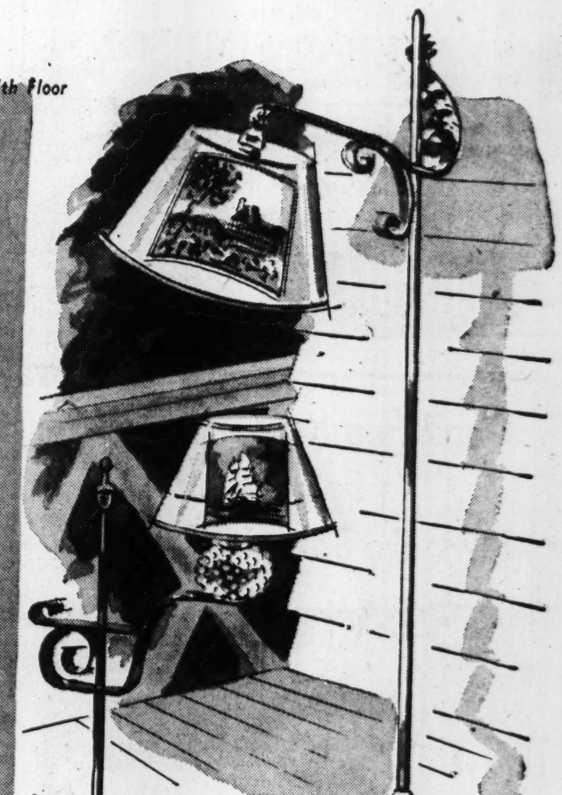
Slipcovers for Chairs! Will Fit 12 Styles **5.98**

Slipcovers for Divans! Will Fit 5 Styles **9.98**

Ready to put on your furniture—yet they fit like custom-mades! The decorative color of Cretonne—yet they're of a knitted fabric that always fits smoothly! Skirts box-pleated all around, carefully seamed throughout! In four rich decorator tones—natural, woodrose, wine and blue—to mix or match harmoniously.

Studio Couch Covers . . 4.98 ea.

Rich's Draperies *Fourth Floor*



FOR SUMMER FUN AND PLEASURE

Americana Lamps

3.98

Wonderfully colorful—and cool even to look at! They've wrought iron stands—in yellow, red, or white—and parchment shades to pick up the motif of color! To use indoors, in any room, as well as on your windowed terrace.

Rich's Lamps *Fourth Floor*

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867-1942 Rich's

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor

Tenth district W. C. T. U. met in Greensboro at the Methodist church, with the district president, Mrs. C. C. McGinty, presiding. Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. McDougail, of Atlanta, state director of membership, spoke. Mesdames T. O. Hathcock and J. E. Thrift, of Atlanta, were welcomed, as was Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state director of publicity and editor of the state paper. Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor of the hostess church, led the opening devotions. Dr. Kopp, pastor of the Baptits church of Greensboro, with his wife, sang a duet, "Near to the Heart of God." The interest in all war work was marked. Subjects discussed were: Registration and voting; defense work; welcome programs for new members; special programs for young voters; Mother's Day observance with special reference to May 10, 1942. Mrs. Russell state that all district and local presidents would be furnished with petition blanks and literature for the morning services, and also with copies of letter from Bishop Arthur Moore and a strong article by Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president, sponsors a Mother's Day community service at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 8 o'clock this evening. Parents of service men will be honor guests and tribute will be paid them. Service men are invited. The service flag of the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. bears nine stars.

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of St. Paul, Minn., is chairman of "The National Committee for the Defense of Our Defenders" under whom was launched the nation-wide movement to have petitions, letters and telegrams sent to the President and to law-makers at Washington on Mother's Day, asking that action be taken to prevent the sale or "gift" of intoxicating liquors, including beer, to men in service. The Georgia W. C. T. U. is co-operating with this committee. Under the direction of the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, letters were sent to 2,000 Georgia ministers with copies of petition and literature. The chairman of the committee for the "Defense of Our Defenders" is Bishop Ralph S. Cushman—not Cannon, as was erroneously stated.

Tenth District W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. C. McGinty, president, met at Greensboro. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state membership director, spoke. The district president gave a resume of six months' work which showed earnest endeavor on the part of each union and gave plans for the future. A feature of the meeting was "The Story of Georgia's Star," read by the author, Mrs. D. L. Cloud, of Greensboro.

Mrs. T. J. Hamby, president of Seventh District, and of the Marietta Union, writes: "A revival has just closed at our church. I have been permitted to see many conversions at the altar, most of them fine high school boys and girls, some of whom are members of our Youth Temperance Council. We are assured of increased enrollment in the Marietta Y. T. C. . . . Our young people are aroused over the liquor situation and are determined to do something about it. We hope to call an election in due time when liquor may be voted out. There was a temperance rally sponsored by the united Christian youth of Marietta at the First Methodist church. The message was given by Evangelist Sullins Dosser and song service was led by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Milby and Tom Waller."

The Seventh District W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at Douglasville May 12 and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, state director of department of missions and temperance for the W. C. T. U., leaves today for Washington, D. C. to attend an executive committee meeting of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church, as a member of this committee.



MISS ANNE McDOWELL GAYLE.

Miss Gayle's betrothal to Lieutenant (j. g.) Edward Netterville O'Beirne Jr., Construction Corps, United States Naval Reserve, which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edward Maupin Gayle, of Portsmouth, Va., enlists sincere social interest throughout the south. Miss Gayle, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Edward Maupin Gayle, is a graduate of Sweet Briar College with the class of 1941. She made her debut in 1939 at a ball given by the Portsmouth Assembly. Lieutenant O'Briene, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. O'Beirne, of Atlanta, is a graduate of Georgia Tech with the class of 1934. He is a brother of Mrs. Ben C. Milner and Mrs. Scott L. Tarplee and a grandson of Mrs. E. S. O'Beirne. After their wedding in June, Lieutenant O'Beirne and his bride will reside in Norfolk, where he is stationed.

City Federation To Meet Tuesday.

The closing meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Woman's Club auditorium. Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution's widely-read columnist, will be guest speaker for the meeting which will be attended by members of the 98 federated clubs in the city.

Strickland—Cash.

ROYSTON, Ga., May 9.—Miss Elizabeth Strickland, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keiffer Strickland, became the recent bride of John Everett Cash, son of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Cash, of Hartwell, at the Royston Baptist church. The groom's father, who is pastor of the Hartwell Methodist church, assisted by Rev. C. W. Fruit, pastor of the Royston Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore ceil blue crepe trimmed with lace. Her hat was of blue Milan straw and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Engagements

LEWIS—CODY.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Lewis, of New York city and Beverly Hills, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ruth, to Wellborn B. Cody, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the summer in Beverly Hills.

GAYLE—O'BEIRNE.

Mrs. Edward Maupin Gayle, of Portsmouth, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne McDowell, to Edward Netterville O'Beirne Jr., lieutenant (jg) United States Naval Reserve, of Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

EDGE—HOLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brainerd Edge, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Blackmar, to Charles Milligan Holman, of Albany, the marriage to take place on June 6 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff, on Lullwater road.

HARRALSON—SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cozart Harralson announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lea, to Ensign Malcolm Freeman Simmons, U. S. N. R. Medical Corps, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BADGETT—COX.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman Badgett, of Maryville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth, to Ernest Pope Cox, Jr., of Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, Ga.

ROSENDORF—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rosendorf announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Irving Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, also of Atlanta.

SMITH—ELLIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus T. Smith, of Conway, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmah, to Lieutenant James Lawton Ellis, United States Naval Reserve, of Annapolis, Md., formerly of Atlanta and Allendale, S. C. The marriage will take place on May 23 in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy.

SMITH—HOPKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Wynnell, to George Hopkins, of Atlanta and Norcross, the wedding to take place in early summer.

BULLARD—PETTIGREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas Bullard, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Mason, to Lieutenant Paul Ales Pettigrew, United States Army Air Corps, the marriage to take place in June.

WILLIAMS—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks Williams, of Albany and Baconton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Claire, to Charles Emmett Harris Jr., of Oakfield and Roberta, the marriage to take place on June 11 at the Baconton Baptist church.

SLOTE—MARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slote, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Nelson, to Dr. Maurice I. Marks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Marks, of Atlanta and Marks, Miss.

FARMER—KEITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to George Lewie Keith, the wedding to take place on June 11 at the chapel at Glenn Memorial church.

GRIFFITH—CLAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma, to Edwin Marcus Clapp Jr., of Talladega, Ala., the marriage to take place early in June.

LIEB—HOUGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Lieb announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Earle Marion Houge, of Newberry, S. C., the marriage to take place on May 31 at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 2788 Lenox road, N. E.

BRIGHTWELL—REES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brightwell, of Weston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophia, to James Samuel Rees, of Preston, the wedding to take place on June 14 at the Preston Baptist church.

LIGHT—CAMPBELL

Mrs. Martha Light announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Eugene Cook Campbell, of Atlanta and Toccoa, the marriage to be in June.

LINDER—SMITH.

Rev. and Mrs. Forrest E. Linder announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva, to Ernest Hill Smith, of Screven. The marriage will take place June 7 at 5 o'clock at Salem Methodist church, in Americus.

SINGLETON—LIGON.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Thompson Singleton, of Moyock, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Lawrence, of New York and Moyock, to William Daniel Ligon Jr., of New York and Virginia.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.



MISS REGINA ROSENDORF.

Miss Rosendorf will become the bride of Irving Stone at an early date. She is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rosendorf, by whom the announcement of her betrothal is made today. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone, of Atlanta.



MRS. JOHN M. ALLISON.

Miss Helen Clyatt Becomes Bride of Dr. John M. Allison

Cordial interest of a host of friends throughout the state centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Helen Clyatt, of Atlanta, to Dr. John M. Allison, of Atlanta and Stevenson, Ala., which was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday at the Park Street Methodist church, with Dr. Nash Broyles officiating.

There were no attendants. The lovely young bride chose for her marriage a smart ensemble of seafoam green with a natural lynx collar, which she wore with brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids.

Following a motor trip to North Carolina, Dr. Allison and his bride will return to Atlanta and will establish residence in West End.

Mrs. Allison is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Laura Lee Clyatt and the late Robert Benjamin Clyatt. Her sisters are Mrs. Paschal E. Moore, Miami; Mrs. Carlton M. Ray, Denver; Mrs. Burgin F. Miller, Mrs. Walter A. Dobbs, Mrs. L. Collie Drew and Mrs. David E. Moore, all of Atlanta.

The bride attended the Georgia State College for Women, and for the past several years has taught in the Atlanta Public schools. At present she is a member of the Jerome Jones faculty. She has taken a leading part in the work of Park Street Methodist church, and is active in Red Cross work.

Dr. Allison is the son of George W. Allison and the late Mrs. Mary Tate Allison. He is the brother of Thomas D. Allison, of Stevenson, Ala.; Samuel T. Allison, Los Angeles; George W. Allison, Stevenson; Edgar W. Allison, who is in the U. S. Service; Mrs. W. M. Robinson, of Chattanooga, and Miss Amanda Allison, of Stevenson.

The groom attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was graduated from the Atlanta College of Pharmacy. He is connected with Setzer's drug store in West End.

Miss Alice Camp To Become Bride.

CHAMBLEE, Ga., May 9.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Camp, of Chamblee, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Paul Camp, to Clyde Oliver Jordan, of Vernon, Ala. The couple's marriage is planned for June, the exact date to be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Alice Elnora Hilderbrand, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Starling W. Camp, of Jonesboro, Ga.

Mr. Jordan is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Lee Jordan, of Vernon, Ala. He was educated in the public schools in Vernon and at Elon College in North Carolina. He is at present employed by Kershau & Butler, Engineers, Ltd., Huntsville, Ala. After the wedding the couple will reside in Huntsville.

Miss Smith to Wed George Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Wynnell Smith, to George Hopkins, of Atlanta and Norcross, the wedding to occur in the early summer.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Chamblee High school and later attended Oglethorpe University. She is now secretary of the Oglethorpe University Medical School.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hopkins of Norcross. He is a graduate of Norcross High school and later attended Oglethorpe University, where he received his A. B. degree in 1941. Mr. Hopkins is now attending the Army Finance School in Indianapolis, Ind., from where he will graduate on May 19.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans Luncheon

The Georgia Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold their annual luncheon on Saturday, May 16, at 1 o'clock, in the Victory room at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Eileen Sisley, southern province president, will be the principal speaker, and will discuss the southern province convention held recently in Baton Rouge, La. She will be introduced by Mrs. George W. Phillips, president of the Atlanta Alumae Association.

All alumnae in the state are invited to attend, and are asked to contact Mrs. R. Hurley Mitchell, 8 Collier road, N. W., Atlanta, for reservations.

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Georgia U.D.C. Weekly Notes

By Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington, State Editor.

Attention Children of the Confederacy leaders and chapter presidents: Miss Edith Smith, of Sandersville, scrapbook chairman of Georgia division of Children of the Confederacy requests that you send her at once, clippings for the state scrapbook of the Children of the Confederacy.

The Quitman Chapter met with Mrs. A. B. Jones, president, presiding. It was announced that the chapter had purchased a $100 Defense Bond, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, defense chairman, called attention to "I Am an American Day" May 17, and asked members to save materials for the salvage committee. The chapter voted by "The Blue and the Gray" and a book by Alexander Stephens. Mesdames L. A. Smith, Wallace Harrell and Russell Hunter form a nominating committee. Mrs. John Duncan wrote and read the life history and war record of Captain John G. McCall. His granddaughters present were Mrs. Brantley Thomas, of Orlando, Fla., and Miss Ted Tidwell, of Columbia University. Hostesses were Mesdames W. R. Knight and S. M. Myrick.

The Annie Wheeler Chapter, Carrollton, met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Rook with Mrs. Jamie Bledsoe as co-hostess. Dr. Charles Clark, instructor of history at West Georgia College, read a paper on "North Carolina During the Reconstruction Period." Mrs. L. E. Roberts introduced Dr. Clark. On Memorial Day, the chapter sponsored the exercises, assisted by 100 school children and the American Legion. Dr. George W. Harper, the only veteran in the county, was honor guest at the luncheon.

The Bainbridge Chapter sponsored Memorial Day exercises in the First Presbyterian church. The president, Mrs. J. E. Ward, presided, and the Daughters, wearing red and white badges, were grouped. Dr. M. A. Fort spoke and Lucia Zachert was presented the prize for the best local essay in the U. D. C. essay contest. The school band under Professor R. Glen Johnson and the High School quartet, directed by Miss Florence Smith, were program features. Daughters and Children of the Confederacy decorated the graves of Confederate veterans.

Memorial Day exercises in Madison were arranged by the U. D. C. Chapter, American Legion and Auxiliary and the D. A. R. Chapter. The Confederate monument was decorated with wreaths and flags commemorating Morgan county soldiers, veterans of all wars from the Revolution to the present World War. Rev. Scott Patterson presided, and a processional of the patriotic organizations of the county was followed by the following program: Invocation by Rev. Scott Patterson; Scriptural reading by Rev. John C. Patty; Memorial Day address by Major Paul H. Ponder; quartet, "Rock of Ages." E. G. Atkinson, Olin Everett, W. C. Hemperly and E. H. Wise; benediction, Rev. J. H. Tolar. Decorations at the cemetery included flowers and 350 Confederate flags and United States flags for the Revolutionary and World War dead.

The Last Cabinet Chapter, of Washington, met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Marshall with Mesdames Henry Brooks and Henry Standard, co-hostesses. The president, Miss Willamette Green, presided, and thanked those assisting with Memorial Day exercises, as well as H. M. Tarpley and the teachers, for helping to make the essay contest a success. Judges were Mrs. A. F. Hill, Miss Kathleen Colley and Mrs. I. T. Irvin. First prize in the high school was awarded to Miss Janelle Poss and in the grammar school to Betty Summerlin. The battle flag has been framed and hung in the library. The Robert Toombs Chapter, C. of C., assisted in the sale of forget-me-nots to aid World War veterans. Mesdames C. H. Orr, W. A. Slaton and Ed. Anderson form a committee to choose new officers. Mrs. J. T. Lindsay gave facts in the life of Robert Toombs and read a poem, "Columbia Calls," by J. T. Hudson. Memorial Day exercises featured a luncheon honoring the surviving veteran, exercises held in the Methodist church where a World War Cross of Military Service was awarded Charles Howard Orr. Rev. H. C. Emory spoke and Washington High school band played. A wreath was placed on the Confederate monument and taps was sounded by a member of Robert Toombs C. of C.

Dogwood Club Show.

The Dogwood Garden Club will have a spring flower show of artistic arrangements at the Emory Woman's Club, on Haygood drive, Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use overstrong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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MISS ELIZABETH LEA HARRALSON.

Miss Harralson Will Become Bride of Ensign M.F.Simmons

An announcement enlisting the interest of society throughout the state is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cozart Harralson of the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lea Harralson, to Ensign Malcolm Freeman Simmons, U. S. N. R. Medical Corps. The date of the marriage, which will unite two of the city's most prominent families, will be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Delta sorority and a charter member of the Zeonox Club. She is gifted in both music and art, and has studied at the High Museum. She attended the Atlanta Junior College and the Georgia Evening school, where she served as an officer of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority. Miss Laurette Harralson is her only sister.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Harralson, is the former Miss Clementine Elizabeth LeVert, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Henry LeVert and the late Mr. LeVert, prominent insurance executive. She traces her ancestry to include the Metcalfs of England, and the LeVerts of France.

On her paternal side, Miss Harralson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Madison Harralson, pioneer citizens of Atlanta, her grandmother having been before her marriage Miss Louisa Katherine Cozart, member of the Pioneer Women and a president of the U. D. C.

Ensign Simmons is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moore Simmons, and the brother of Mrs. Emmett W. Smith. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Elizabeth Frances Freeman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cave Spring, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Mills Freeman and the late Rev. Freeman, who was for many years connected with the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring.

On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Rev. Oliver Cromwell Simmons, minister in the North Georgia Conference, and the former Miss Carrie Moore, of Alabama.

Ensign Simmons attended Boys' High school of Decatur and graduated with a B. S. degree from Emory University, where he served as vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now a junior at Emory Medical school, and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Atlanta, Editor

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Ninth District Medical Society met recently in Toccoa for the semi-annual meeting. Mrs. W. L. Randolph, of Winder, manager, presided. Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, told of plans for the annual state convention in Augusta and stressed the part the doctor's wife can play in national defense. Dr. Allen Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, spoke on "Medical Problems and the Doctor's Wife." Good reports were made on the showing of health films over the district and county presidents were urged to arrange their programs early so that films could be reserved. Auxiliary members joined the members of the Ninth District Medical Society for luncheon at the Albermarle hotel.

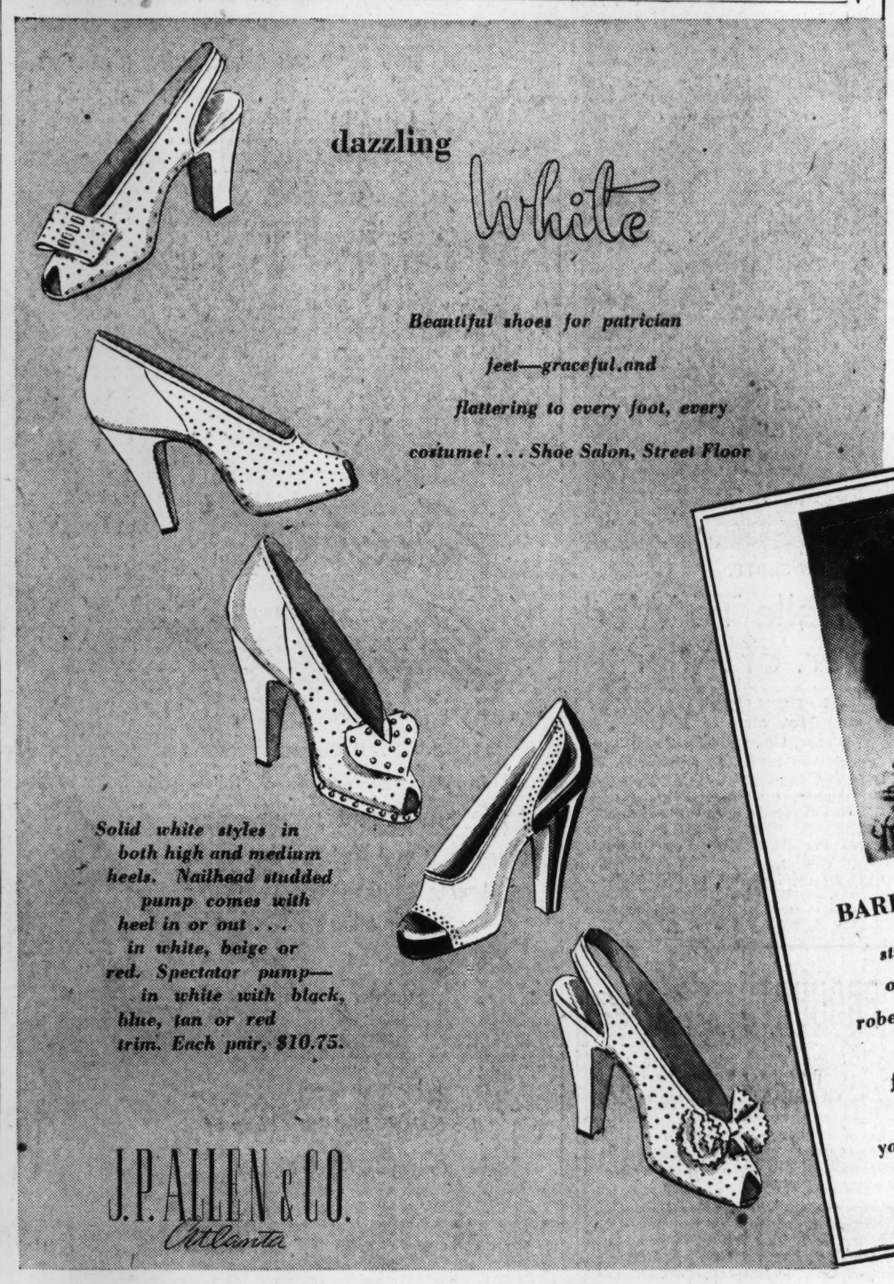
Mrs. T. F. Harper, of Coleman, was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Randolph County Medical Association at a meeting recently held at the home of W. W. Crook in Cuthbert. Other officers are Mrs. L. R. Massengale, of Lumpkin, vice president, and Mrs. Loren Gary, of Georgetown, secretary. Members were urged to have material ready for the scrapbook by the time of the state meeting and it was voted to instruct members to vote against any increase in dues at the convention. Mrs. L. R. Massengale gave an excellent paper on observing Doctors' Day and read a poem, "Our Doctors." A social hour followed during which Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Loren Gary, cohostesses, served refreshments.

Mrs. C. B. Almond, of Winder, was re-elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Barrow County Medical Society at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Matthews in Winder. Other officers are Mrs. S. T. Ross, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. W. L. Matthews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Randolph, treasurer; and Mrs. E. M. McDonald, historian. Mrs. S. T. Ross reported on the semi-annual district meeting, recently held in Toccoa and delegates were elected at the state convention. Mrs. R. P. Adams, Mrs. E. M. McDonald and Mrs. W. T. Randolph were appointed to arrange a May Day program. Mrs. McDonald gave a talk on "Balanced Diet for Victory" and Mrs. W. L. Matthews talked on "Clara Barton, a Soldier, Too."

The Barrow Auxiliary observed Doctors' Day at a beautifully appointed dinner given by Mrs. C. B. Almond and Mrs. R. P. Adams at the former's home, members of the Barrow County Medical Society being honored at this time. Mrs. W. L. Matthews read a poem, which she had written in honor of the doctors, and Dr. S. T. Ross responded. Present were Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Almond.

Mrs. Richard Binion, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society, entertained the members of the auxiliary and Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, state president, at luncheon at her home in Milledgeville recently. Later a business meeting was held. Mrs. Binion introduced Mrs. Howard, who talked on auxiliary work in the state. Mrs. Stewart Wooten talked of health education along defense lines. Mrs. H. D. Allen and Mrs. Frank Mitchell were elected delegates to the state convention in Augusta, and Mrs. Edward Small and Mrs. C. H. Richardson were named alternates.







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Miss Lieb To Marry Mr. Houge on May 31.

Of interest to friends and relatives is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Lieb of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth Lieb, to Earle Marion Houge, of Newberry, S. C.

The marriage will take place on May 31 at the bride-elect's home at 2788 Lenox road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and completes her education in June at Newberry College.

The bridegroom-elect graduates from Newberry College in June, at which time he will receive his A. B. degree.



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MISS GRACE ROSEN, OF LAWRENCE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Miss Rosen's engagement to Lieut. Robert L. Rothberg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosen, of Lawrence. Lieut. Rothberg, the son of Samuel Rothberg and the late Rita Frohsin Rothberg, of Atlanta, is with the Army Air Corps and is property officer at the Fisher Body plant in Detroit, Mich. He is the grandson of J. Frohsin and the late Mrs. Frohsin, well-known Atlantans.

Miss MacKirgan Weds at Cathedral

The marriage of Miss Frances Catherine MacKirgan and Warren R. Hoddinott, formerly, of Hartford, Conn., took place yesterday at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Fred J. Cooledge Jr., gave the bride in marriage and Captain R. F. Blackford, chaplain at Lawson General Hospital, officiated at 5:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. MacKirgan and the late Harry H. MacKirgan. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and later attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Carl E. Hoddinott and is now stationed at Lawson General hospital.

After their return from their wedding trip the couple will reside at 2840 Peachtree Road, N.W.

Miss Shroyer Weds Mr. Lund.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Shroyer to Technical Sergeant Norman Wayne Lund, of Camp Shelby, Miss., which took place April 30, at the home of the bride, with Rev. Charles H. Strickland, of the First Nazarene church, officiating.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Shroyer. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Emma Gassett, daughter of Robert E. Gassett and the late Olla Bryan Gassett. The bride's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shroyer, of Oglethorpe.

Mr. Lund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Lund, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Vesta Case, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Case, of Shellsburg, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Petro Lund, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The young couple received their education in Atlanta public schools. The groom, following his graduation from Tech High school, as cadet-colonel, entered the employment of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He joined the National Guard in July of 1940 and entered the 179th Field Artillery with his National Guard unit at Camp Blanding in February of 1941 and was later transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss. Sergeant Lund was recently appointed to the officer's Field Artillery Training school at Fort Sill, Okla., and reported there for duty on May 5.

P. E. O. To Be Honored

Mrs. Guy Moore, who has won recognition in Washington as a historian, will present an illustrated lecture and an original map on "The Highlights of the Oregon Trail" to Chapter B of P. E. O. Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Ellis will be hostess in her home at 183 East Wesley road.



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Engagements

PETTIT—MATTHEWS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Pettit, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie B., to William W. Matthews, of Scottsboro and Talladega, Ala., the wedding to be an event of early June.

JENKINS—BURDETT.

Mrs. Myrtice E. Jenkins, of Scottdale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Mabel, to A. G. Burdett, of Avondale Estates, and Greensboro, N. C., the marriage to take place in June.

BALAKO—HARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Balako, of Troy, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Lieutenant Herschel Virgil Harden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harden Sr., of Hogansville, Ga., who is now stationed at Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

TIPPINS—PARKER.

Miss Elizabeth Tippins, of Claxton, announces the engagement of her sister, Hilda Jane, to George Bernard Parker, of Millen and Baltimore. The marriage will be solemnized in June at Claxton.

WHITE—HARRIS.

J. C. White, of Round Oak, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helene, to Corporal Smith Harris, of Fort McClellan, Ala., the wedding to take place at an early date.

REESE—PRESCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Reese, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Pinckney Mason Prescott, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place early in June.

CATER—BEATY.

Mrs. Louise Willis Cater, of Macon, anounces the engagement of her daughter, Stella Duncan, to Lieutenant James Harold Beaty, of Fort Benning and Macon, the wedding to take place early in June.

ALDERMAN—VINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton A. Alderman announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to Ensign Edward Morris Vinson. of Cordele. Ga., and Charleston, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

LEE—FARR.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Tillinghast, to Sergeant Cecil B. Farr, of Atlanta and Camp Stewart, the marriage to take place on May 16 at the Church of Our Saviour.

TUCKER—RUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson Tucker, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Rev. Bernard Curry Russell, of Palmetto, Fla., and Setauket, N. Y., the wedding to take place June 7, at the First Methodist church of Gainesville.

POWELL—WARDLAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Samps L. Powell, of Wrightsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linnie Virginia, to Cadet Floyd H. Wardlaw Jr., of Ashburn, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

CHARLES—HURT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowling Charles, of New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcelle Marie, to Sergeant Robert Driscoll Hurt Jr., of Dalton, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.



MISS FLORA NELSON SLOTE.

Mount Vernon Belle To Wed Dr. M. I. Marks Jr. of Atlanta

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 9.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Flora Nelson Slote, of this city, to Dr. Maurice I. Marks Jr., first lieutenant U. S. Army Medical Corps, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Slote, a charming brunet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slote, of Mount Vernon. She attended Villa Patrician, in Weisbaden; Chateau Mont Choisi, in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Goucher College, in Baltmore, Md.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Marks, of Atlanta, Ga., and Marks, Miss. He received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from Emory University, in Atlanta, and served his internship at Grady hospital in that city. He also was resident in surgery at the New York Post-Graduate hospital.

Dr. Marks was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine, and is now a flight surgeon with the Army Air Corps.

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Sears Farmers' Market Cordially Invites You to Their May GEORGIA CLAY PRODUCTS SHOW.

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Sears Farmers' Market

Mrs. Butler Fetes Miss Reynolds.

Miss Virginia Reynolds, who will be married to John Benton Ewald Jr., on May 17 at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King, was honored yesterday afternoon at a party given by Mrs. J. D. Butler at her home on Glenwood drive.

Guests included Mesdames Walter Reynolds, Paul Eisenhart, A. T. Hartford, Louise Simmons, T. E. Smith, L. H. Burch, Ralph Hill, T. J. Allen, J. D. Butler Jr. and Misses Ruth Reynolds and Ann Crowley. An effective arrangement of spring blossoms in a low white container centered the tea table. Delicate pink roses adorned the reception rooms. Miss Reynolds was presented a shoulder spray of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

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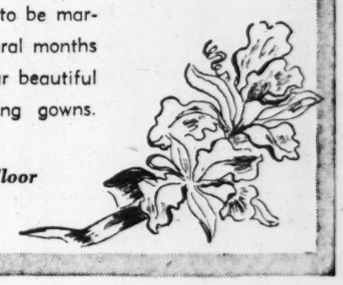
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Betrothal of Marjorie Lewis To Wellborn Cody Revealed

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **PRETTY MARJORIE LEWIS,** of New York, is a firm believer in the power of concentration. Especially since she recently had it proven to her in a most exciting manner. Her betrothal to Wellborn Cody is among today's important announcements, you know, and it is her exquisite engagement ring that is the direct cause of her credence in mental telepathy.

It seems that Marjorie admires emerald-cut diamonds more than any other jewel, and she always hoped that when she became engaged it would be her good fortune to be given a ring mounted with such a stone. But when Wellborn urged her to accompany him to select a ring, she refused on the grounds that he should surprise her. Nor would she give him any clue as to what type of ring she preferred. Instead she put concentration to the test.

Much to her surprise, and genuine delight, it worked. For Wellborn chose a beautiful emerald-cut diamond that now sparkles magnificently upon Marjorie's graceful left hand.

The lovely bride-to-be arrived Thursday to visit her fiance's mother, Mrs. W. B. Cody, and has been receiving felicitations all weekend. Her numerous Atlanta friends are so pleased over the fact that she soon will take up permanent residence here, that they simply couldn't contain their exuberance until today.

When Marjorie returns as a bride in the early summer, she and Wellborn will move right into their new home, which already has been purchased. Incidentally, the attractive house is right next door to the home of Wellborn's brother and sister Harry Jr. and Helen Cody Thompson.

The marriage will be solemnized in Beverly Hills, Cal., the summer home of Marjorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. R. Lewis, who maintain residence in New York city during the winter months. Mr. Lewis is familiar to many Atlantans as the assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was when Marjorie accompanied her father to Atlanta for the opera season two years ago that she and her future husband first met. It was then, too, that Marjorie endeared herself to a wide circle of friends here, having kept up her contact with them during other visits since.

Besides possessing unusual beauty of the appealing blonde type, Marjorie has an engaging personality that has made her a sought-after belle since early girlhood. She was one of New York's most admired debutantes during the winter of 1936-37, when she made her formal bow at the brilliant party given by her parents at the Hotel Pierre, having been jointly presented with her sister, Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Los Angeles, Cal., the former Helen Lewis.

Marjorie is one of those rare persons who combines beauty with brains, which is attested by the fact that for several years she has assisted Wilfred Pelletier in broadcasting the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. Naturally, she is keenly interested in music, and her visit to Atlanta is being made en route home from Cuba, where she has been with an opera company.

Prior to making her debut and launching upon her chosen vocation, Marjorie graduated from St. Agatha's school and from the Katharine Gibbs school in New York City.

Wellborn, who is the son of Mrs. W. B. Cody and the late Mr. Cody, is one of Atlanta's most popular and admired young barristers. Like his bride-to-be, he is a member of well - known families, his mother being the former Leila Butt, of Warrenton, Ga. Besides being the brother of Helen Cody Thompson, he also is the brother of Louie Cody.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Boys' High school and of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He also is a graduate of the Lumpkin Law School at the university and took graduate law work at Columbia University. He is a partner in the law firm of Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay and Cody. His clubs are the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City, Ansley Park Golf Club, and the Nine O'Clocks.

● ● ● **SHE IS** noted for her beauty, style and vivacity, and is a graduate of Wesleyan College. She studied psychology in Wisconsin, and has scores of friends who will bemoan the fact that her forthcoming marriage will take her to Florida for residence.

The lucky young man, who will be her future husband has made an enviable record in the medical profession, and is now in the service of Uncle Sam, stationed at the United States Naval Air Base in Jacksonville, Fla.

He is a graduate of Emory University School of Medicine and Dartmouth Medical School, and is very tall and blond.

Can you supply the names?

● ● ● **JACK HICKY** went to New York quite recently to serve as an usher in a very swanky wedding. The bride is the former Claire Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, and she married Lieutenant Franklin McWilliam, of the United States Marine Corps, who had to airplane from Virginia on a 24-hour-leave, to take his vows in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Jack performed his usher duties with the dignity and savoir faire for which he is noted. Two hundred guests were comfortably seated to await 6 o'clock, the hour slated for the ceremony, and to hear the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" played by the organist.

Instead, John McWilliam, father of the groom, arose from his seat to state he had received a telegram from his son, saying the airplane was 40 minutes late. Of course the ceremony had to be delayed, and Mr. McWilliam suggested that the guests stroll in the garden and chat until his son arrived on the scene.

In the meantime, the lovely bride, arrayed in white satin, a tulle veil, and a coronet of fragrant gardenias fastening the filmy veil to her hair, sat with unusual composure in the pastor's study. The moment the message was telephoned that Lieutenant McWilliam was on his way to the church, the ushers announced that guests could seat themselves "without benefit of ushers."

Consequently they filed into the church and found their seats according to their own desires. Another usher was Jim Furniss, who served his apprenticeship as a newspaper reporter on The Atlanta Constitution, and was a classmate of the groom at Yale.

A reception in the Louis XVI room at the St. Regis hotel was a very elegant affair, and here guests toasted the bride and groom in sparkling champagne. The couple had to forego a wedding trip as Lieutenant McWilliam reported for military duty at Quantico, when the 24-hour furlough was ended.

● ● ● **LITTLE** William Stephens Andrews, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrews, will be christened today by Dr. N. C. McPherson at Peachtree Road Methodist church.

The baby will wear for the occasion the exquisitely embroidered batiste dress worn previously by his father.

William Stephens is the fifth grandson to bear the name of William, which was the family name of his maternal grandmother and paternal great-grandmother.

Serving as godparents to the baby will be Estelle King, Kay Washurst, W. F. Collar Jr. and J. E. McJenkins Jr.



MISS MARJORIE RUTH LEWIS, OF NEW YORK.

Engagements

KEENEY—WALSH.

Mrs. Philip Gratton Keeney announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Technical Corporal George Thomas Walsh, of Arkansas and Griffin, the marriage to take place on March 30.

KELLAR—SMITH.

Frank K. Kellar, of Abbeville, S. C., announces the engagement of his sister, Bonnie Mae, of Smyrna, Ga., to Wiley Franklin Smith, of Marrietta, the marriage to take place on May 26.

TULLIS—MORRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Tullis, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Pendleton, to Paul Francis Morrison, United States Army, of Valdosta.

MILLER—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Miller, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy, to Robert Hilton Clark, of Stockbridge, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

Engagements

FOUCHE—McCLANAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fouche announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to James V. McClanahan, of Columbus, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place on June 7.

PARKER—DALE.

Gordon Parker, of Climax, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Atlanta, to Mark Dale, of Rome and Atlanta, the wedding to take place on June 14.

FREEMAN—YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newton Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John Charlton Young, the wedding to take place on June 7 at 3 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

REDMON—WHITE.

Mrs. Leila Redmon, of Atlanta and Newark, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to John J. White, of Nashville, Tenn., and Camp Stewart.

CLARK—FISH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, of Gay, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie, to Leonard Arthur Fish, of Chicago, Ill., the wedding to be solemnized on May 30.

CAMP—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Camp, of Chamblee, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Paul, to Clyde Oliver Jordan, of Vernon, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

NORTON—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Norton, of Graves, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, of LaGrange and Graves, to Walter P. Barnes Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., the marriage to be an event of June 18 in the Graves Methodist church.

TRAYLOR—FELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Henderson Traylor, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Julian Brabham Felder, of Mullins, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

BARRON—BRAMBLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barron, of Cumming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melba Ree, to Rupert H. Bramblett, of Cumming and Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

LINDSAY—SAVILLE.

Mrs. A. T. Lindsay, of Tennille, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorris, to J. C. Saville, of Macon, the marriage to take place during the summer.

BOYETT—ROYALS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Boyett, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edith, to Edwin Earl Royals, of Cairo and Madison, Wis., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Rev. Cady Wright To Address Council.

The Rev. David Cady Wright Jr., rector of Emmanuel church, Athens, will speak to the meeting of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Monday, at 11:30 o'clock, in the chapter house. Mr. Wright is director of the adult conference at Camp Mikell and will speak on the conference which is to be held July 6-18.

The election of officers will be held and annual reports will be made. A report of the diocesan convention, held recently in Rome, will be given.

Mrs. C. C. McGehee Jr., retiring president, will preside at the meeting of the executive board which will precede the meeting. Luncheon will be served by members of St. Michael's and St. Cecelia's chapter, Mesdames Tom Garden and J. C. Atkinson, Sr., chairmen.

Bass P.-T. A.

Bass P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. J. Attaway Cox will install the following new officers: President, Mrs. J. P. Booth; first vice president, Mrs. F. M. Phillips; second vice president, Mrs. R. M. Barksdale; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Mock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. W. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. James L. Moore.

At a recent meeting Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson, retiring president, was presented a life membership. Plans are being made by Mrs. Hutchinson to entertain the Bass faculty and members of the P.-T. A. with a tea at her home, 559 Terrace avenue, N. E., on May 29 from 5 to 7 o'clock. Members of Bass P.-T. A. board will assist Mrs. Hutchinson.

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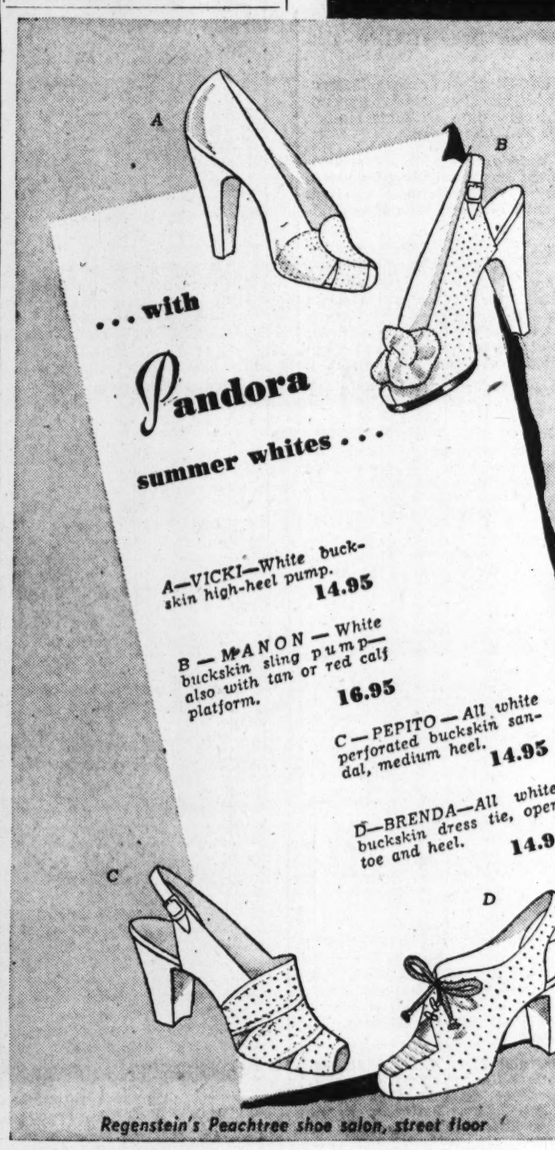
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Mrs. John McDonald and daughter, Chavigny.

Here's To Mother—Today and Always!

It is appropriate, on this day of days, not only to pay tribute to the older mothers but to the youthful mothers of the nation, represented by the lovely trio pictured with their charming young children. They are three of Atlanta's most sought-after matrons, and their children, youthful as they are, already are evidencing fascinating qualities that forecast popularity equal to that of their mothers. Adorable little Chavigny McDonald, who bears the given name of her mother, will be 18 months old the 28th day of this month. Possessing dark curls and blue eyes, as well as an engaging personality, she gives promise of a rare beauty and enviable belledom. Little Mary Tom Crabtree is another assured belle of the future and is as dainty as she is pretty. Named for both her parents, she will be six months old on May 12. A "boy's boy" is young Jack Carter, who gives his age as "fee and a half," since he will not celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary until August 18.



Mrs. Thomas E. Crabtree and daughter, Mary Tom.



Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., and son, Jack.

New Parties Are Planned For Medora Field, Author

Interesting social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to Medora Field, whose latest mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," will be released on May 19. Mrs. Angus Perkerson in private life, the author is a past president of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club. Her first mystery, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie," was a best seller and inspired the motion picture bearing the same title.

Among parties not previously announced for Mrs. Perkerson is the informal cocktail party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at their home on Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackleford also have planned a party for the author. The date for this affair, which is to be in the nature of a buffet supper at the hosts' home on Arden road, will be announced later.

The popular author also will be a special guest of the Atlanta Better Films Committee at the group's final luncheon-meeting of the year, to be held on Thursday, May 28, at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. J. D. Robinson To Honor Mrs. Bell

Listed among the important affairs on this week's social calendar is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. James D. Robinson on Friday, at her Ponce de Leon avenue residence, as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Lawrence D. Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bell became acquainted when Mrs. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, in Buffalo. The honor guest is an attractive and lovely blonde. She is socially prominent in Buffalo, and has enjoyed the cultural advantage of travel in the United States and abroad.

Mrs. Bell, who will make her first visit to Atlanta this week, is the wife of Lawrence D. Bell, well-known airplane manufacturer, who is building the bomber plant at Smyrna, and has a host of friends in the city.

Boulevard Park Club To Meet

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Gus Berman, 572 Park drive, N. E., on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Berman in entertaining will be Mrs. Eli A. Matthews, Mrs. L. F. Dreyfus and Mrs. W. L. Adair. Mrs. William Guy Smith, the retiring president, will preside.

Mrs. W. L. Thomason will install the following officers for the coming year: Mesdames E. G. Field, president; C. V. Weaver, first vice president; L. A. Heizenberger, second vice president; Arthur Palmer, recording secretary; L. R. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mendel Romm, treasurer; A. L. Myers, auditor; William Guy Smith, parliamentarian.

Miss Lillian Alexander will speak on "Tuberculosis." The executive board meets at 1:45.

Arkansas Belle To Wed Lt. Ellis

CONWAY, Ark., May 9.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Emmah Smith, of this city, and Lieutenant James Lawton Ellis, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Annapolis, Md. The bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus T. Smith, make the announcement, which is of wide interest in the south.

Miss Smith is an only daughter. She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Ellis is the son of Mrs. James Lawton Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis, of Allendale, S. C. He graduated from the Georgia School of Technology and for several years was a member of the faculty. For some years he was the national treasurer of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Lieutenant Ellis is now on duty at the United States Naval Academy.

The marriage will take place in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy on May 23 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Bray, of Chicago, will be the bride-elect's only attendant. The best man will be Lieutenant Commander Thomas F. Ball, and the ushers will be officers attached to the naval academy.

Funsters Plan Party.

The Funsters will have their May Day Saturday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bray, with Hal Bray Jr. as host.

Teams will be chosen for dodgeball, badminton, horseshoes and softball.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic de Bray will supervise the games. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grist will act as judges and award the prizes for the "Let's Pretend," around the campfire. Charlotte Terrell will lead the songs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terrell will assist in entertaining.

Hardaway - Hughston Rites Set for June 13 in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 9.—The interest of southern society centers today in the announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Sarah Peabody Hardaway and Jack Chandler Hughston, whose marriage will be a social event of June 13.

The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. Dr. Kenneth MacGregor, pastor of the church, reading the lines. It will be followed by a reception to be held in the gardens of Hardaway Hall, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hurt Hardaway Jr.

Mr. Hardaway will give his daughter in marriage, and she will have her sister, Miss Rebecca Hardaway, as her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will include Miss Mary Hollis, Miss Caroline Dykes, Miss Lucille McDuffie, Mrs. Albert Wade, all of Columbus; Miss Pattee Oliver, of Birmingham, who was Miss Hardaway's roommate at Ogontz College, and the bride's cousin, Miss Martha Eddy, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Manton Eddy, of Fort Bragg.

Charlton Williams will be Mr. Hughston's best man, and the ushers will include Lieutenant Ben Hurt Hardaway III, of Fort Riley, brother of the bride; Clarke Prather, Edgar Chancellor Jr., Alex Sears, all of Columbus; Aviation Cadet Porter Golden, of Jacksonville; Sutton Gilbert, of New Orleans and Dr. Clarence Butler, of Chicago.

Among parties to be given to honor Miss Hardaway and Mr. Hughston will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway will entertain at their home at Blue Springs; that to be given by Miss Caroline Dykes on June 10; by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Box on June 11 and the rehearsal party at which Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayo will entertain on June 12.

Tennessee Belle And Ernest Cox Jr. To Wed in July

MARYVILLE, Tenn., May 9.—Of interest in Tennessee and Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Newman Badgett of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Badgett, to Ernest Pope Cox Jr., of Patterson field, Fairfield, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Badgett attended the Maryville College and will graduate in August from the University of Tennessee, where she is pledged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Cox is the son of Ernest Pope Cox, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Lillian Erquette Glover, of Americus and Thomasville. He attended E. Rivers Grammar school and North Fulton High school, and is a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma fraternity.

The groom-elect's only sister is Miss Erquette Cox, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mattie Rowena Reeves and Benjamin Franklin Cox, of Meriwether county, Georgia. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillie Alberta Logan and John Sterling Glover, of Americus, Ga.

Mr. Cox is with the United States War Department at Patterson field, Fairfield, Ohio.

After the marriage in July the couple will reside in Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Cox will be stationed at Brookley field.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Byrd Ledbetter, of Petersburg, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, on May 8, at Virginia Medical College hospital in Richmond. Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Miss Jane Goulding, of Atlanta.

Miss Elder Weds George G. Oberry At Pastor's Study

Miss Catherine Elder, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, became the bride of George Glover Oberry, of Atlanta, at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 3:30 o'clock yesterday in the pastor's study of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight read the marriage service which was witnessed by a small group of relatives and close friends.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elder, of Macon. She chose for the ceremony a turquois blue ensemble which she wore with wheat-colored accessories and a cluster of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Oberry is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oberry, of Atlanta, who formerly resided in Macon. He is a well-known figure in brokerage circles, having for the past six years been associated with the firm now known as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

He and his bride left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and on their return they will establish residence at 538 East Wesley avenue.

Press Club Meeting Called for Tuesday

A call meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the society department of the Atlanta Journal. Important business will be discussed and all members are requested to attend.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin are visiting Misses Margaret and Charlotte Warren, in Stanford, Ky. En route to Kentucky, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett and Miss Dolly Hewlett have moved into their summer home on the Chattahoochee river near Dunwoody, Ga. They spent the past six months at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins and Mrs. James F. Curtis Jr. are in San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend 10 days. James F. Curtis Jr. is training for the U. S. Air Force and Mrs. Curtis expects to remain in Texas.

Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby leaves today for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs on May 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. Brumby was recently elected president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Benedict has departed for Noroton Heights, Conn., to join Ensign Benedict, who is on duty with the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jagels have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. W. Troy Bivings Jr. and her son, Troy Bivings III, have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Woodruff, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. C. L. DeFoor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mercer Lee, in Kenilworth, Ill.

Lawrence Elliott Moody, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Major and Mrs. C. Warren Cheatham, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moody, who will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Maerz are at the Bon Air in Augusta for a few days before leaving for their new home in Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Maerz was before her marriage on May 3 Miss Marjorie Wright Walker, of Atlanta and Augusta.

Mrs. Charles W. Brooks departs today for her home in Philadelphia, Pa., following a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks Jr.

Miss Juanita Sargent is recuperating at Georgia Baptist hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangenberg are spending the weekend with relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carey are in Atlanta for a week's vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Farrell and their young son, George O'Farrell Jr., have moved into their new home at 1760 Lula street.

Staff Sergeant Lorenzo Massengale, of Meridian, Miss., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. R. Massengale.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield Jr. are spending the weekend in Chattanooga with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield.

Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mrs. G. T. Butler have returned from Boston and New York, where they visited Mrs. Phillips' son, George, who left for foreign duty. He is in the United States Naval Air Patrol Squadron, and has been stationed at Quonset Point, R. I.

Edwin M. Pollard is ill at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubie R. Robertson are residing in Savannah where the former is with the United States Department of Labor, and the latter is on the staff of the Oglethorpe sanatorium.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederic W. Ajax, on Fifteenth street.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnston, of Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son, Robert David Jr., on April 30 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Alice Frances Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garner, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gray announce the birth of a son, Charles Emmette, at Crawford Long hospital, on May 2. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmette Hooser, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson announce the birth of a daughter, Polly Gene, on May 4 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Renie Kirkman.

Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

TURNABOUT—When Wilfred Engelman, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Lois Lewis, New Orleans soprano, sang for the soldiers at Lawson General Hospital Friday afternoon, the boys pitched in and gave them a tune in return. Engelman, who sang three roles here with the Met last month stopped over in Atlanta on his way to Cincinnati, following nine operatic appearances in Havana. Mrs. Charles Chalmers is at the piano.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

The Met To Mahomet

Soldiers recuperating in the Lawson General hospital at old Camp Gordon, where the Navy is now training its flying cadets, had a big time Friday afternoon. They cheered some good music.

Wilfred Engelman, Metropolitan Opera baritone, who sang here in each of the Met's performances last month, was in town. He went out and sang for the patients. He stopped over on his way back from Havana, where a group of Met stars journeyed after finishing their six-week tour in Richmond. They gave nine operas in five days in Havana. Mr. Engelman had sung in all nine.

He flew back from Havana, caught the train for Atlanta, en route to a concert in Cincinnati tomorrow night. He paused in Atlanta for a little rest. But he had no sooner got his hat off than he was asked to sing for the boys.

"If you'll wait until I get my suit back from the presser, I'll be delighted," he answered. And he was as good as his word.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, the distinguished Atlanta pianist who is the Met's standby when it comes to an accompanist in these parts, was equally accommodating. When asked to play for the young baritone, she called off choir rehearsal and postponed a pupil, and out she went, too. She did more than that.

Mrs. Chalmers had a friend visiting in town. Lois Lewis, of New Orleans, who has an exquisite soprano voice, was tucked under the pianist's arm when she was called for. Mrs. Lewis sang for the soldiers and then she and Mr. Engelman topped it all off with Sigmond Romberg's lovely duet, "Auf Wiedersehn." It was a gala occasion. And the boys knew it.

Iron Lung; Broken Legs

They clapped and whistled. Becoming bolder, they began shouting requests for encores. There was one in an iron lung. They rolled him in so he could take part. There was one who had broken both legs. He had been in the hospital six months. He had wanted so to hear "Carmen" when the Met presented it at the Municipal Auditorium three weeks ago. He couldn't. But Mr. Engelman brought it to him.

The soldier hobbled up to the stage on his crutches to shake the singer's hand. "It was so damn swell of you," he exclaimed, "you don't know what it means . . . you just don't know."

They meant it, all of them. They came in bandaged up, some in wheel chairs, some in casts. And they cheered and cheered. Then they joined in and did some tall singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" themselves.

But there were those who couldn't make it, even in wheel chairs. There were some soldiers in the wards who couldn't get out of bed. So the singers and their accompanist simply went to them. Another concert was given in the wards.

It was good to hear and good to see. When the singers left they were showered with thanks. Everyone repeated what the young soldier with two broken legs had begun. "You just don't know what it means!"

Driving back to town, we talked of the sincere enthusiasm. Mr. Engelman said what fun it was to sing for folks who got such a kick out of it all.

"And, you know," he finished, enthusiastically, "I'll be in the morale division of the Army about next month—and I think I'm going to like it."

Mother's Day Concert

Today the boys are in for another treat! Hughie Barrett and his band, who are currently playing at the Capital City Club's Mirador room, will journey to Lawson General hospital this afternoon and play for the patients at the Red Cross canteen tea party.

The occasion will be a Mother's Day celebration for the soldiers who are recuperating from illness far from their own homes. Elaine Moore, the charming little vocalist with the Barrett band, who is as easy on the eyes as she is on the ears, should cheer the most disconsolate of the homesick. And with Mrs. Harold Cooledge, the Atlanta Music Club's captivating president, running the show—it should be another festive occasion.

Young Artists' Club To Meet

The Young Artists' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kurt Mueller at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Appearing on the program, which has been arranged by Myrtis Trimble Pate, will be Dorothy Stokes, soprano; Sarah Minnich, contralto; Edith West, pianist; Elizabeth Orr, pianist, and Robert Guy, baritone.

Mrs. Stokes and Robert Guy will open the program with solo, duet and selective recitative from the second act of Verdi's "La Traviata." Alice Grey Harrison will accompany them.

Edith West will play two numbers by Edward MacDowell, "The Joy of Autumn", and "In Mid-Ocean." Sarah Minnich will sing Mozart's "Voi Che Sapete," "Asra," by Rubinstein, and Brahms' "The Smith." Nell Thurman will be at the piano.

Elizabeth Orr will close the program with three piano numbers," "Prelude in E Minor," by Mendelssohn, "Etude in C Minor" by Chopin, and Debussy's "Jardins Sans La Pluie."

Festival To Open In Chattanooga

The Chattanooga Civic Chorus, which joined hands with the Atlanta Music Club's Chorus, under the direction of Haskell Boyter, to give a Christmas concert for Atlantans last year, will present its twelfth spring festival tomorrow and Wednesday night.

Four top-notch vocal artists will be imported for the occasion: Suzane Fisher, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Jean Watson, young Canadian contralto, who won a return vote from festival-goers last season; Myron Taylor, Metropolitan tenor, and Ross Graham, popular baritone of radio and an Atwater Kent winner.

These four distinguished singers will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Memorial auditorium in Chattanooga. The Civic Chorus, directed by J. Oscar Miller, will form the musical background for the soloists.

On Wednesday night the visiting artists will have the starring roles in Oskar Straus' comic opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," again backed up by the Civic Chorus. The production will be directed by Mr. Miller at the Memorial auditorium.

Classical And Popular Recordings

Tom Paine's momentous words are timely these days. President Roosevelt has quoted them upon occasion. And now Paul Muni, the gifted dramatist, has recorded them for Victor. "These are the times that try men's souls . . .", he begins. You will want to hear him. The reading is direct, simple and effective, and handled with the inimitable Muni eloquence (V. 10-inch, No. 10-1005-A; 75c.)

Children's Records

Columbia released last month seven children's records. Originally intended to be used in teaching two-part singing and unison in an elementary program of public school music in Texas, the recordings were so successful that it was demanded they be made available to others. In addition to their educational value, parents have found the 58 songs delightful entertainment for children to 10 years old.

They are:

A Frog He Went A-Courting; An Old Minuet; The Moon; The Empty Nest; Wind Song; Little New Year; Captain Ant; Dance Around Me; Water Dance; Thanksgiving.
35831 53c

The Owl and the Moon; The Mazurka; My Little Irish Lad; The Meadow Lark; The Message of the Flag; Skaters' Waltz; Hallowe'en Night; Blow Away the Morning Dew; Morning; Cradle Song.
35832 53c

A Boating Song; The Minuet; Lullaby; The Seasons; Sing When You Are Happy; Spring's Coming!; The Eighth Psalm; Will You Come to the Bower.
35833 53c

Italian Street Fair; Evening Prayer; The King of China's Daughter; Caraway and Cheese; The Bolero; Autumn Song; Hungarian Dance; Friendship.
36415 53c

In Long-Ago Plymouth; Under The Window; Good Morrow, Pretty Maid; Forest Peace; Come, Ye Thankful People, Come; The Nightingale's Complaint; Counting Ten; A Morning Thanksgiving; Dance of the Autumn Leaves.
36416 53c

Wild Roses; Morning-Glories; The Traveler; A Day of Sunshine; The Watchman Song; Autumn; Night and Day.
36417 53c

Wandering; The Fairy Ring; Hallowe'en; Hope, The Hermit; The Village Inn; The Cedar Waxwing.
36418 53c

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

I Look at Heaven (Bluebird): Dinah Shore and Freddy Martin's orchestra make an interesting combination with this ballad based on the Grieg Concerto in A Minor; the discmate is that grand oldtimer, **"I Can't Give You Anything But Love."**

My Little Cousin (Bluebird): Joan Merrill gives a rousing version of this novelty, and then goes into a quieter mood on the other side with **"You Can't Hold a Memory in Your Arms"**; orchestra background OK in both instances.

Not Mine (Bluebird): Dinah Shore presents a rather subdued delivery of a number from the film musical, **"The Fleet's In."** Same mood is carried over with the reverse side, **"She'll Always Remember,"** a slow, sweet, sentimental weep-in-the-beer number.

Jersey Bounce (Bluebird): The Four King Sisters burn up the wax with a hot rendition of a hot number. They swing into a slower tempo with the other side, **"Heavenly Hideaway,"** marked by good harmony.

LEE FUHRMAN.

Three Atlantans Exhibit Paintings

An exhibit of unusual interest is on view at the Carnegie Library during the rest of this month. The pictures are the work of three Atlanta businessmen, J. Lee Edwards, Walter Hill, and George Ramey.

Mr. Hill has a picture of his garden and several interesting landscapes. A house, distinctly southern in architecture, is also one of the exhibits. Mr. Edwards' work shows a feeling for southern scenes. One swaying Negro cabin, with hints of red dirt and bits of green around it, another plowed field with that reddish cast that only Georgia clay gives prove this.

Mr. Ramey's work tends more to the modern in his boldly executed work. Corn stalks become a fascinating study in one painting, while a scene showing trees and reddish background is interesting.

Piano Ensemble To Give Concert.

The Decatur Piano Ensemble, under the direction of Lillian Gilbreath, will give its annual spring concert in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, Friday night, May 22.

The ensemble is composed of 16 women who will play eight pianos. Mrs. S. R. Christie is chairman of the ensemble.

CLUB TO MEET.

The College Park Music Club will meet at the Woman's Club auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The program, under the direction of Dixie Stevens, will present Mrs. Winifred Arthur Williams, pianist; Katherine Dozier, violinist, and Herman Allison, pianist.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS PAINT INJURED SAILOR—Left to right are Mrs. Wilma Moseley, Ernest Hardin (subject), Maxime McAuley and Jimmie Davenport. The artists were last year's winners of the High Museum's scholarships. Their model is a young artist also who was called into service for the U. S. Navy last June, seriously injured by a 30-foot fall on his ship, he was discharged after a nine-month convalescence in a Navy hospital.



MISS ANNE BLACKMAR EDGE.

Miss Anne Edge Is Betrothed To Charles Holman, Albany

Of cordial social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. David Brainerd Edge, of Decatur, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Blackmar Edge, to Charles Milligan Holman, of Albany.

The marriage of Miss Edge and Mr. Holman will be one of the important events of early summer and will take place on June 6 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff, on Lullwater road.

Miss Edge is a representative of families long identified with social and cultural circles of the south. Her only brother is David Brainerd Edge Jr. and her sister is Miss Evelyn Estelle Edge.

Mrs. Edge was before her marriage Miss Evelyn Estelle Bickerstaff, daughter of Mrs. Maude Estelle Dupree and Charles Newton Bickerstaff, of Alabama.

On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late C. J. Edge and of Savannah Blackmar Edge. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackmar, of Columbus.

Miss Edge received her early education in the public schools of DeLand, Fla., and Decatur. She later attended the University of Georgia where she was president of the freshman class, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic fraternity and Delta Delta Delta fraternity. She is also a member of the Decatur Girls' Cotillion Club.

Mr. Holman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Holman, of Albany, his mother being the former Miss Robbie Griffin, of Alabama. On his maternal side he is descended from the Griffins of Virginia and the Dunsons of Georgia. On his paternal side, Mr. Holman is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holman who belonged to prominent pioneer families of Alabama.

Mr. Holman's only sister is Mrs. William M. Bethea, of Albany. He has two brothers, Robert Holman, of Albany, and William Holman, of Camp Davis, N. C.

The groom-elect graduated from Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1937. He later attended the University of Georgia for two years where he was a popular member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He graduated from Emory University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1940. At present Mr. Holman is attending the Emory School of Medicine. He is a member of the Phi Chi national medical fraternity.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict, Editor.

Fulton P.-T. Council Officers Will Be Installed on Tuesday

Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council meets Wednesday at Rich's tearoom at 3 o'clock. The president's annual report will be given and reports from delegates on the state convention recently held in Gainesville. Mrs. Dan Plaster, retiring president, was honored by council with a life membership and was a guest at the banquet held at the convention for life members.

Mrs. R. A. Long, state president, will install the newly elected officers and discuss the national P.-T. A. convention recently held in San Antonio. Council awards will be made. The Presidents' Club luncheon wil be held at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's.

East Lake P.-T. A.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at the school. "Youth, the Background of Our Future," featuring the East Lake youth organizations, will be the subject for the program. Music will be presented by the East Lake orchestra, directed by Whitney Hubner.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, eighth district director, will install the following officers: Mrs. Kenneth Thrash, president; Mrs. Joseph N. Dobbs, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Sherer, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Vickery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Aycock, parliamentarian.

Mrs. W. Sam Smith, president, will report on the year's work. The executive committee meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the school.

Richardson P.-T. A.

Richardson High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Adams, supervisor of music in the county, will present the Glee Club in several selections.

The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. F. E. Hankinson; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Bush; second vice president, Mrs. Gaither Cochran; secretary, Mrs. Veatch Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Hendon.

Preschool Groups.

College Street-North Avenue Preschool of Hapeville meets Tuesday at the College Street school cafeteria at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Hogan will install the following officers: Mrs. Leon Harrison, president; Mrs. G. C. Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Conn, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Tate, of College Park, will speak on "Making the Child Happy During Summer."

Mount Vernon.

New officers of the Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. will be installed Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock by Miss Kathleen Mitchell. The officers include: Mesdames E. D. Gray, president; John Beasley, vice president; Tom Wallace, secretary; R. E. Ivie, treasurer.

The executive board meets in the school office at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday.

Stanton P.-T. A.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. A. Eggleston will install the newly elected officers, and the school chorus will furnish the music. The new officers are: President, Mrs. George W. Caldwell; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Lummus; secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Maulding; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Kennedy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. G. Palmer.

At the state convention Stanton received the award of a superior organization and was also presented a ribbon for increased membership.

The annual stunt night sponsored by the P.-T. A. will be held on Friday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be a paper sale on Wednesday, May 27.

Cox P.-T. A.

Spring check-up takes place at New Center Hill Health Center. The preschool group meets May 11 at 9:30 o'clock and typhoid inoculation days are May 6, 13 and 20. Class day exercises will take place May 28.

Fifth Avenue.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A., Decatur, meets Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Burrus will install the following officers: Mrs. R. S. Newham, president; Mrs. David Galloway, vice president; Mrs. E. V. Howell, secretary; Mrs. T. M. Shaddix, treasurer.

Clark Howell.

Reports by Mrs. Ralph F. Pierce and Mrs. W. W. Beaupre on the recent state convention will feature the Clark Howell P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

The association has been awarded superior rating among state P.-T. A.'s and has been given a scroll in recognition of the number of subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher magazine. The association will vote on the recommendation of the executive board regarding the money to be given to the school by the association and the use of the welfare funds.

Mrs. P. Warren Armistead, who served as president of Howell P.T. A., 1938-1940, will install the following new officers: President, Mrs. J. E. Herzfeld; first vice president, Mrs. Frank B. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Atterbury; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Mathieu; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Porter Jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carlton W. Binns.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock. Oakhurst P.-T. A. won the state seal Mrs. Robert Hall, health chairman, announces that 23 children registered for the summer roundup. The following officers will be installed at the meeting: President, Mrs. H. H. Herring; vice president, Mrs. J. DuBose; secretary, Mrs. Walter Peters; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Suter.

Goldsmith P.-T. A.

Devereaux McClatchey spoke on "Co-operation" at the Goldsmith school P.-T. A. meeting. Mrs. R. L. Prather was re-elected president of the P.-T. A. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. B. F. Woodward; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Phillips; recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Curbow.

Mrs. Prather requests names of boys in the armed forces who attended Goldsmith school. They will be honored by the school. Mrs. B. F. Woodward, Mrs. R. F. DeLong, Mrs. T. V. Turner and Miss Beulah Adamson, principal, reported on the state convention. The fifth and sixth grades chorus sang.

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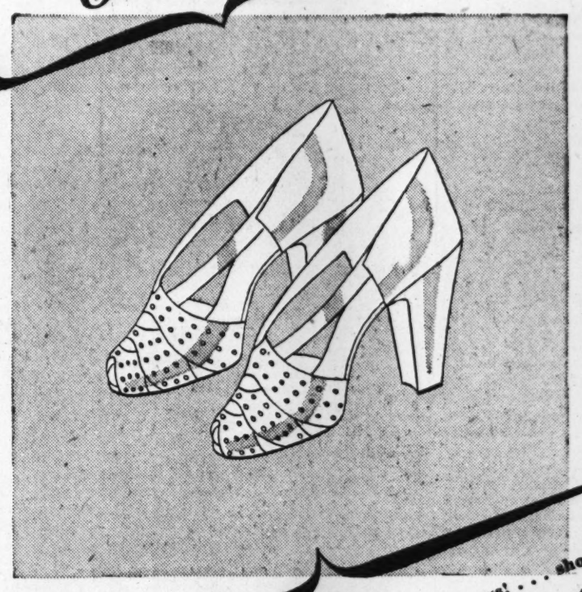


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Their Weddings Enlist Interest

Griffith-Clapp Wedding Planned For Early June

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Griffith, to Edwin Marcus Clapp Jr., of Byron, Ga., and Talladega, Ala. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Miss Griffith's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alma Williams, of Atlanta and Buchanan, and the late James F. Williams, of Buchanan. Her paternal grandparents are the late United States Commissioner Edward S. Griffith and Mrs. Sallie Harris Griffith, of Buchanan and Atlanta.

The bride-elect was graduated from Buchanan High school and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College. For the past two years she has been a member of the Lithonia school faculty.

Mr. Clapp is the son of Rev. Edwin M. Clapp, of Byron, Ga., and the late Mrs. Laura Wicker Clapp. His maternal grandparents are the late Thomas J. and Mrs. Adeline Stubbs Wicker, of Macon county. His paternal grandparents are the late William J. and Mrs. Mary E. Pittman Clapp, of Richmond county.

Mr. Clapp is a graduate of Byron High school and the Georgia School of Technology where he received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. He is employed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., at Childersburg, Ala.



Miss Louise Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, will marry Lewie Keith at a ceremony on June 11.



Miss Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newton Freeman, will marry John C. Young on June 7.



Mrs. G. R. Sale is the former Miss Grace Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Haynes, of Turin, Ga.



Mrs. Luther Wesley Clay is the former Miss Lorraine Tomaino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomaino, of Norwich, Conn.

Miss Farmer Weds Mr. Keith June 11

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Louise Farmer, to George Lewie Keith.

Miss Farmer is a graduate of Commercial High school. She is a past worthy advisor of Grant Park Rainbow Assembly, and is first vice president of the Bell Y Club.

Mr. Keith is the son of Mrs. Amos Keith and the late Mr. Keith, of Cartersville and Canton. He is a graduate of Cartersville High school and studied at Draughon School of Commerce. He is associated with the National Youth Administration office in Atlanta.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized on June 11 at 7:30 o'clock at Glenn Memorial chapel. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and music will be presented by Charles Perry.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and she will have as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. J. B. Morgan Jr., a recent bride. The best man will be T. O. DeLay. The ushers will be Clyde Crawford and Henry Farmer, brother of the bride-elect.



Mrs. Virgil A. Howell is the former Mrs. Mae Wilson, her marriage having taken place recently here.



Miss Wilma Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griffith, will marry Edwin Marcus Clapp Jr., in June.



Miss Mary Louise Redmon, daughter of Mrs. Leila Redmon, of Atlanta and Newark, N. Y., will wed John J. White, of Camp Stewart.



Mrs. Elmo Caldwell is the former Miss Noma Helen Moore, daughter of Mrs. Noma Moore and the late H. T. Moore.

Miss Moore Wed To Mr. Caldwell.

The marriage of Miss Noma Helen Moore, daughter of Mrs. Noma Moore and the late H. T. Moore, to Emmett Elmo Caldwell, of Marietta and Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, was solemnized recently at the bride's home by Rev. R. J. Smith, from Powder Springs.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Era Moore, who wore dusty pink dress and hat, black coat and black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Talisman roses. The groom had as his best man his brother, P. M. Caldwell, of Griffin.

The bride, a lovely blonde, wore an aqua dress and neutral coat and accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of white carnations. She wore a ring which belonged to the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside with the bride's mother on Powder Springs road.



Mrs. Paul Thompson is the former Miss Frances Haynie, of Lexington, Ga., her marriage taking place recently here.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Gordon Parker, of Climax, will marry Mark Dale, of Rome and Atlanta.



Miss Ora Belle Tribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tribble, will be married to Clyde Freeman in May.



Mrs. L. E. Stone is the former Miss Dorothy Chancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chancey.

Miss Redmon Engaged To Marry John White.

Mrs. Leila Redmon, of Atlanta and Newark, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Redmon, to John J. White, of Nashville, Tenn., and Camp Stewart, Ga.

Miss Redmon was educated at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, receiving her A. B. degree in 1940. She is teaching in the high school at Sale City, Ga.

Mr. White received his B. S. degree from Middle Tennessee State Teachers College in 1940 and until the past few months was connected with the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tennessee.

The young couple will be married at an early date and will reside at Camp Stewart.

Mrs. Wilson Bride Of Virgil Howell.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mae Wilson and Virgil A. Howell, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutledge Jr. on Techwood drive recently. Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, officiated.

The bride, a lovely brunet, was charming in an ensemble of navy worn with white accessories. Her flowers were of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mamie Strickland, only sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a model of navy with a should spray of gardenias and sweetheart roses. The bridegroom was attended by W. A. Rutledge Jr. as best man.

O. E. S. Birthday.

The Hapeville chapter No. 179, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-second birthday Friday, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the Hapeville Masonic lodge hall. The past matrons and past patrons of the chapter and Mrs. Mary Almand, grand instructor of district No. 3, will be honor guest. Little John Wendell Hammett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammett, will be installed as 1942 mascot of the chapter, and Barbara Anne Hines will be installed as sweetheart. Mrs. Julia Turner will be grand installing officer. The meeting will be opened to the public at 9 o'clock.



Mrs. Rudy Gallardo, whose marriage was recently solemnized, was Mrs. H. L. Howell, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Finch.

Mrs. Walter T. Jones, of Fort Benning, right, was Miss Jean Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Stewart.





Mrs. Claude Huckaby is the former Miss Dorothy Irene Slemons, daughter of J. H. Slemons, her marriage having been a recent event.

Mrs. Paul Groves Blount, left, was Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Galloway.

Miss Galloway And Mr. Blount Wed at Church

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Galloway announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway, to Paul Groves Blount, of Fulton, Mo., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized yesterday at the West End Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper officiated.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Pearle G. Blount, of Fulton, Mo.; Mrs. Frank M. Norris and Mrs. Hugh Blackwell, both of Montgomery, Ala. Miss Sybil Matthews, of Hogansville, rendered the musical program.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Nell Galloway, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow crepe dress with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Private Orville T. Payne, of Fulton, Mo., stationed at Shaw Field, S. C., was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pale blue street-length model, with a white hat trimmed with a blue veil. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bride graduated from Girls' High school and received her B. A. degree from Agnes Scott College. She is connected with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. She is the sister of Mrs. Samuel R. Phillips, of New York, and William H. Galloway.

The bridegroom was graduated from Fulton High school and Westminster College, both in Fulton, Mo., and at the latter institution he was president of Robertson House fraternity and student assistant to the French department. He is a graduate student at Emory University in the language department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearle G. Blount, of Fulton, Mo., and the brother of Harry Blount, of Fulton.

Miss Baker Weds John W. Bryant

TALLADEGA, Ala., May 9.—In a ceremony at Saint Peters Episcopal church in Talladega, Ala., on April 18, with Marshall Seifert, the rector, officiating, Miss Mary Carson Baker became the bride of John Wheeler Bryant, of Madison, Ga. The musical program was presented by Mrs. R. M. Oliver. Palms and ferns formed a background for urns of white flowers, and candlelight was the only illumination, with 11-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Ushers were J. M. Evans and Carson Whitson. Miss Emily Baker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She was dressed in pink triple sheer and carried a bouquet of tinted gardenias and delphinium. Miss Kitty Shehan, the bride's cousin, dressed in pink, and Miss Jane Head, dressed in blue, lighted the candles.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James McDowell Baker, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. B. Scruggs. The bride wore a coat suit of bride's blue with matching accessories. Her flowers were white orchids, arranged on a prayer book.

After the wedding, the bride's mother entertained at a reception, and afterward the couple left for a wedding trip through Florida. They will reside in Talladega, where Mr. Bryant is in business.

Mrs. Bryant is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Carson Baker and the late Mr. Baker. Her paternal ancestors are the Carson and Whitson families and the Elma, Fitzpatrick and Bethea families are her maternal ancestors. She is a graduat of Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala. Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Bryant, of Madison, Ga. His mother was Miss Pauline Wheeler, of Eatonton, Ga. He received his education at Madison High school and North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Ga.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and sons, James and Billie, of Tyron, N. C.; Mrs. J. M. Fitzpatrick and Kelly Fitzpatrick, the bride's great-aunt and uncle, from Wetumpka, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dean, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dunn, of Sylacauga, Ala.; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Edmond Randall, Miss Jean Randall, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Head, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brantley, Mrs. Henry L. Reid, Miss Henrietta Reid, Miss Kate Wheeler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. C. Bryant, of Madison, Ga.

Bar Mitzvah Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Froug will honor their son, Jacob Edward, with a reception Sunday, May 17, on the occasion of his bar mitzvah. The reception will be at their home, 28 Crumley street, S. W., from 3 to 6 o'clock. The bar mitzvah ceremony will take place at the Sherith Israel synagogue Saturday, May 16, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

Pine Lake Club Plans Flower Show.

The spring flower show of the Pine Lake Garden Club will be held Thursday, May 21, at the clubhouse.

Many interesting and novelty features have been planned. The show will continue during the evening, with a special musical program.

Mrs. W. H. Dorsey is president of the club and Mrs. W. C. Hosch is chairman of the flower show. The judges will be Mrs. J. M. King and Mrs. C. Dubose, of Atlanta.

May Court.

STATESBORO, Ga., May 9.—At the recent Georgia Teachers' College May Day, Miss Billie Turner was crowned queen by Miss Eula Beth Jones, who was maid of honor. Others in the court were: Misses Julia Odom, Mary Thomas Perry, Abbie Mann, Jane Mathis, Ella Sue Traynham, Joyce Smith, Sara Alice Bradley, Doris Woods, Ruth Cone, Dorothy Remington, Lelia Wyatt and Nell Brannen.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 646 OLD IVY ROAD—Located between Wieuca road and Stratford road, about ½ mile off of Peachtree road. A. R. (Buck) Flowers built this place 2½ years ago for his permanent home. He has been transferred to Birmingham by his company, and the place has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Russell. Home is in the $14,000 class. Sale handled by Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors.



NO. 1429 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Bought by Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom from the Salvation Army. The sale was handled by John Bacheller, with Dolvin Realty Company, in co-operation with Burdett Realty Company.



NEW HOME at 716 Longwood drive, N. E., was built and sold by W. B. Hardeman, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wiggins through C. W. Lane, with Berry Realty Company. It is in the $7,500 class.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Sold by Mrs. Ann Jones Kelly to Henry P. O'Mara at 996 Rosedale road; lot 50x150. Sale handled by Roy Ford, of Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Salmon Shows $52,400 Sales For Realtors

Reports Recent Transfers for Rankin-Whitten Company.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, announce sales of $52,400, as reported by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager for the firm, as follows:

Southwall Corporation to R. L. Gilham, 854-6 Brookline.

R. M. Head to J. Kuniansky, 332 Clifford avenue.

Bank of Clover, South Carolina, to T. B. Henderson, 467 Cherokee avenue.

Margaret G. Ford to Leffler Smith, 450 Clare drive.

Ann Jones Kelly to Henry P. O'Mara, 996 Rosedale road.

Georgia Savings Bank to Bernice V. Voss, 565 Glenwood.

Georgia Savings Bank to Marie Sterling White, 574 East avenue.

F. A. Davenport to R. E. Williams, 8 Kingston avenue.

Owen Kelly to J. M. Wilhelm, 2010 Dellwood drive.

Mrs. N. M. B. Power to Mrs. Bailey Lovinger, vacant lot on Peters street.

Georgia Savings Bank to Ellen P. Pinkhard, 738 Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Loma C. Murphy to Wm. E. Ball, 872 Kings court.

E. L. Lanford to G. Louis & Nuella D. Mulford, 2156 Ridgedale road.

Sales $18,700 Reported by Adams-Cates

Tract of Land at Smyrna Included in Sales List.

Sales totaling $18,700 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, according to report of Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Glenn B. Ryman sold to J. B. Stewart the property fronting 84 feet on Peachtree and 190 feet on Fourteenth street, known as No. 1170 Peachtree street through Rudolph Geissler.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hipp sold to Carlton B. Ketchum a large lot on Lenox road, through E. P. McElroy.

Trust Company of Georgia, trustee to K. E. Edwards, Polo drive lot, through Hoke Blair.

Sara H. Bentley to E. N. O'Beirne, 19 acres in Smyrna, Ga., through Josiah Sibley.

Recent Sales Total $47,200 By Burdett

List Includes Number of Pretty Homes in the City.

Recent sales by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling $47,200, are reported as follows:

No. 1821 Meadowdale avenue, N. E., from Adeline B. Pou to the Salvation Army.

No. 1231 McLynn avenue, N. E., from Briarwood, Inc., to David C. Alexander junior.

No. 41 Palisades road, duplex, from E. Pierce Wood to J. G. Coleman.

No. 1367 Northview avenue, N. E., from R. H. Zachry to Charles W. Smith.

No. 1429 Morningside drive, N. E., from the Salvation Army to Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom (purchaser represented by Dolvin Realty Co.)

No. 1024 Juniper street, N. E., from J. Paul Cobb to E. H. Durrett.

No. 593 Lawton street, S. W., from Ben T. Langen to Boyd S. Rogers.

Vacant lot on Brighton road from John H. Candler and associates to Realty Operations, Inc.

Above sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Thomas D. Strickland, Harry L. Kidd, Lawrence A. Burdett, Robert W. Miles and Major M. Payne.

49 B. & L. Bodies Gained $1,000,000

Forty-nine savings, building and loan associations, members of the United States Savings and Loan League, gained more than $1,000,000, each in resources during 1941, the league reported this week. Ten of them increased more than $2,000,000 each and one $3,000,000 and one $4,000,000 net gain were reported. This was the largest number of associations to gain a million dollars in one year since before the depression, H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the league, pointed out, being five more than in 1940.

Jabe H. Barnett With A. G. Rhodes

Rhodes Perdue, president of A. G. Rhodes & Son, announces the appointment of Jabe H. Barnett to succeed T. H. McKey Jr. in the real estate department of the company.

Mr. Barnett is prominent in the real estate field. For the past year he has been associated with a large local realty company as manager of the mortgage loan department. Prior to that time he was connected with H. O. L. C. as Georgia state counsel, and later as senior attorney in the Atlanta regional office.

Mr. McKey has been given a leave of absence by the Rhodes organization to enter the Army, having been commissioned captain in the Engineering Corps.

Joseph S. Shaw Gets Appointment

Joseph S. Shaw, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta, received word this week from Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the United States Savings and Loan League, of his appointment to the Chamber of Commerce Committee of the League. In stating that he will accept, he pointed out that he will be associated in this responsibility with savings, building and loan executives from 23 other states, to act as liaison men between the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the local chambers, and the savings and loan business.

The full committee will meet sometime between now and the 50th annual convention of the league this November to draw up a report for presentation to the 1,500 delegates expected to attend.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

John L. Conner On Tax Committee

John L. Conner, president, Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta, has been appointed by Fermor S. Cannon, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, to serve on the United States Savings and Loan League's "committee on home taxation for the United States."

Mr. Conner will attend an executive conference at the United States Savings and Loan League headquarters in Chicago on May 15 and 16.

Williams-Bone Report Recent Sales $102,325

Transfers Cover Homes, Building Lots and Acreage.

Williams & Bone Realty Company, of Decatur, report recent sales amounting to $102,325, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clement to Mrs. J. C. Gouge, dwelling, Redan road.

Mrs. J. C. Gouge to R. R. and Mrs. Francis Clement, dwelling, Austin avenue.

Owen McConnell to Major Ralph M. Walker, dwelling, Mason Mill road.

Mrs. J. W. Wyrick to Glenn O. Moore, dwelling, 139 Clarion avenue.

Frank Clages to Mrs. W. H. Williams, dwelling, 2073 Dunwoody street.

Mrs. Vivian Steele to Mrs. Laulie Newell, lot, Kirk road.

Mrs. Frances C. Hutchinson to William and Mary Wilson, dwelling, 221 Lamont drive.

Wheat Williams to John W. Brinsfield, dwelling, 1235 Church street.

I. C. Jackson to Helen A. Taylor, dwelling, 3864 Lake Forrest road.

F. S. Faulkner to Willis J. Dunn, dwelling, 2815 Boulevard drive.

Mrs. C. E. Miller to Allen M. Key, dwelling and acreage, Idlewood road.

Eugenia J. Griffin to Mrs. William F. Shedden, 18 Alden avenue.

Ralph B. Martin to George A. Wylie Jr., lot, East Lake drive.

Ralph B. Martin to N. E. Knight, lot, East Lake drive.

E. B. Venable Estate to N. W. Mason, dwelling, 1618 Woodbine avenue, S. E.

E. M. Ball to J. A. King, dwelling, 11 Simpkins street.

E. R. Clarke to E. L. Wilkerson, dwelling, 1090 Alta avenue.

Elise L. Rogers to Mrs. Sarah F. Settle, lot, Durand drive.

Scottdale Mills to William Wilson & Sons, lot, Trinity place.

J. L. McCurry to Mrs. J. W. Wyrick, dwelling, 1783 Emory circle.

W. E. Binford to James P. Scott, dwelling, 1027 Clairmont avenue.

John W. Moore to Wylie West, dwelling, 129 Michigan avenue.

S. O. Coxe to C. G. Driskell, dwelling, 217 Pinehurst.

W. P. King to W. C. Glisson, dwelling, 2117 Ridgedale road.

Miss Eleanor F. Cudd to Mrs. De Bruyn Kops, dwelling, 133 The Prado.

Mrs. Mary C. Brixey to Mrs. Belle Bagwell, dwelling, 1583 Woodbine avenue.

W. J. and W. R. Pugh to H. F. Edge, acreage, Gwinnett county.

Above sales were consummated by Cary Bone, E. G. Wilson, Wheat Williams, John M. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, Mrs. Mae E. Lochridge and Mrs. Augusta R. Dowe.

$60,000 Sales Is Reported by Adair Company

Several Residences and Two Acreage Tracts in Transfers.

Sales closed during first week in May by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, involved a total of $60,000, and included several residential parcels and two acreage tracts, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess, vice president.

An attractive brick bungalow located at 1608 Olympian circle was purchased by Mrs. E. Y. Harris, from Mr. R. M. Adair through Trimble B. Hughie.

A new residence at 2415 Oldfield road, containing three bedrooms and two baths, was sold by Earl McMillen to H. C. Walraven; Wade Browne handling the transaction.

Another deal negotiated by Wade Browne, involved the sale of a practically new Williamsburg colonial home, with three bedrooms and two baths, situated on a large lot at 3201 Lenox road. The purchaser was R. B. Robbins, who is already in possession of his new home, and the seller is George H. Sewell.

Located at 3049 Springdale road, Hapeville, an almost new four-room cottage situated on a lot of nearly an acre was purchased by Mrs. Ann D. Estes from Shaley R. Benton Jr., through J. D. Otwell.

J. D. Otwell also handled the sale of a six-room brick bungalow located at 1023 Dill avenue, from Ulin Roark to Fred Elliott.

A six-room stone residence, including a tract of 20 acres, located on Briarcliff road was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Whitlock from Mrs. J. S. Zuber Jr., sale being handled by Loy Lankford.

A large farm, complete with modern buildings comprising 720 acres near Madison, Ga., was sold by D. R. Peteet to Frank H. Williams, This sale was handled by Loy Lankford.

E. Owen Perry Is Elected to Head Builders

Other Officers Named for the Atlanta Builders' Exchange.

E. Owen Perry, prominent Atlanta businessman, was elected president of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange at the annual business meeting of the organization held on May 6.

Backed by over 20 years of experience in the construction industry, Mr. Perry brings to the association a wealth of practical knowledge. A native Georgian, he is a graduate in engineering from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and prominently connected with the Atlanta district of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Company.

Others elected to serve with Mr. Perry are: Herbert Miles, of Georgia Marble Company, first vice president; Bryan Fleming, of de Jarnette Supply Company, second vice president; C. R. Williams, of Mion Construction Company, treasurer.

Directors include: Paul Clark Sr., Industrial Equipment Company; Earl H. Kimbell, The Driveway Company; Frank G. Lake Jr., Frank G. Lake Lumber Companp; E. S. McLarin, Lone Star Cement Company, and Frank Oerting, Campbell Coal Company.

Organized in 1895, the Atlanta Builders' Exchange is the oldest trade organization of its kind in the south. Offices and plan rooms are maintained in theBona Allen building, with Sam Worley, secretary, in charge.

Realtors Ask Date Change on Rent Control

Request That Date Be March 1, in Effect in All Cities.

Change in the application dates for federal rent control, to make the application simultaneously as of March 1 in all the cities selected, is requested in resolutions adopted by members of the Institute of Real Estate Management and by representatives of member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The resolutions, adopted at a national conference on rent control representing the residential management business of the United States, and now before Price Administrator Leon Henderson, are based upon the complete change in circumstances with reference to rent control brought about by President Roosevelt's message of April 28.

"Since the President's address rent regulation has become an integral part of a much larger program of price control to prevent inflation in the interest of winning the war. This purpose has superseded the use of rent control to remedy local rent situations affecting war workers only. At present it is designed to regulate practically all urban residential rentals for all economic classes," the resolution points out.

"Under these circumstances it seems fairer to everyone concerned and certainly much simpler for administration if rent control is applied to all cities selected simultaneously as of March 1, 1942. We believe if this change is made it will eliminate a feeling of discrimination and injustice on the part of some 60 cities which have been selected for retrospective freezing dates."

The real estate management business of the country, in further resolutions of the conference, pledges support to the government in its effort to prevent inflation and agrees to co-operate loyally in all ways possible in making the stabilization of rentals practicable and workable during the war emergency.

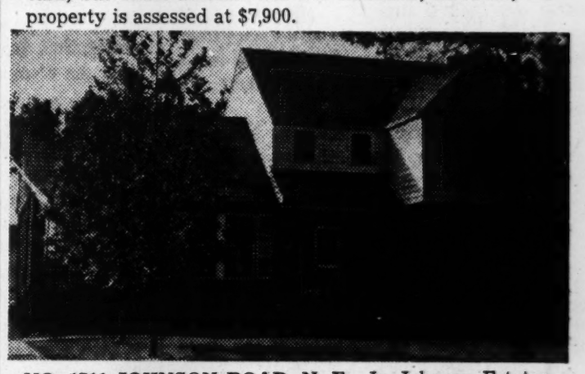


Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 1049 NORTH VIRGINIA AVENUE—This attractive two-story, three-bedroom home has just been sold by G. C. Lowery to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott. Sale was handled by Vivian L. Blair, of the Dolvin Realty Company.



NO. 690 PENN AVENUE, N. E.—Two-story brick duplex home recently sold by W. D. Wellborn to R. S. Dixon, through Weyman & Company. Consideration was for cash, but exact amount was not disclosed; however, the property is assessed at $7,900.



NO. 1711 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E.—In Johnson Estates. Two-story brick and brownstone, eight rooms, two baths, lot 80x200. Sold by Sydney H. Vicknair to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith. Salesman, Van B. Smith, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.

Lawyers Title Figures Run $301,690 Total

Real estate titles insured by the Atlanta office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, handled by the company and attorneys affiliated with the company, covering local Fulton and DeKalb county properties, for the past week amounted to $301,690. This figure includes seventeen local sales aggregating $101,450. Information was not available as to the amount of title business handled by the company in the remainder of the state outside Fulton and DeKalb counties for the past week.

Ben Matthews to J. H. D. Cochran, house and lot at 464-6 Felton drive, N. E.; Carl B. Copeland, as executor, to Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, vacant lot at the northeast corner of Beecher and Sewell roads; J. H. Caldwell to J. W. Dorough, improved farm property in Fulton county; N. W. and R. R. Hallman to Sylvia S. and Ora D. Chidester, house and lot on Highview road; J. H. Porter, trustee, to George B. Cartledge, property at 54-58, 62, 66 and 70 Chester street, S. E..

H. F. Anderson to S. E. and Mrs. B. H. Wier, house and lot at 940 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; W. T. Cooley to W. C. McIntyre, property at 901, 907 and 913 Hampton street; Mrs. T. E. White to E. W. and Mrs. M. L. Loback, house and lot at 553 Shannon drive, S. W.; J. H. Porter Jr. to G. B. Cartledge, property at 54-70 Chester street, S. E.; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. M. W. Huff, house and lot at 743 Bonaventure avenue, N. E.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Auto Sales Company, property at 267-9 Marietta street, N. W.; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to W. H. Mahone, property at 66 Twelfth street, N. E.; C. M. Mendenhall to Francis G. and Ethel Mason Wallace, house and lot at 426 Glenn Circle, Decatur; E. J. Robke to Paul H. Shea, house and lot at 120 Brower street, Decatur; Mrs. Bertha Parson to Mrs. Mary Maude Chapman, house and lot at 2507 Acorn avenue, N. E.; William Richard Turman, as executor, to Mrs. Emily Shaw, house and lot at 1012 Columbia avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Eva C. Pirkle to Henry Mason Heeden, 26 Rogers street, S. E.

Atlanta Title Deals Show $326,314 Total

The Atlanta Tilt & Trust Company reports a total of $326,314 on realty transactions for the week. Summary below details 15 deals amounting to $71,839, while the remainder of the total is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Delray, Inc., to Mrs. Ida M. Cornett, 1127 Snyder street, N. W.; Mrs. Bessie Tate Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Tate to Mrs. P. P. Featherstone, 1419 Lanier place, N. E.; Maud Smith White estate to E. M. Willingham, four acres, Ashby street; W. L. Dillard to R. L. Wise, property on South Pryor street; Scott M. Smith to D. L. Dortch and Mrs. Ludie E. Dortch, 515 West Whitehall street, S. W.; Ross C. Venable to C. M. Vaughn, 622 Cameron street, S. E.; estate of J. W. Plunkett to Henry Davis, property on Wadley avenue; Mrs. Eleanor F. Cudd to Mrs. DeBruyn Kops, 133 The Prado.

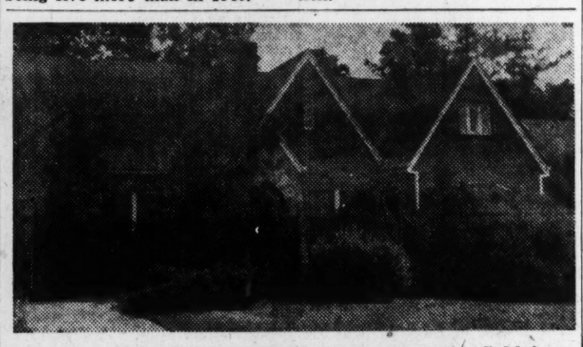
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Auto-Soler Company, 267-69 Marietta street, N. W.; George H. Sewell to Mrs. Beatrice F. Robbins, 3201 Lenox road, N. E.; Mrs. Gertrude B. Hipp to Carlton B. Ketchum, vacant lot on Lenox road; Mrs. Emma H. Mayo to O. E. Yarbrough, 23 acres in Fulton county; Mrs. Hattie G. Moore to Mrs. M. O. Thornburg, property on Central avenue; C. A. Smith to William E. Winkles, 419 South Cheney street.

Home Repair Luxury Work Is Postponed

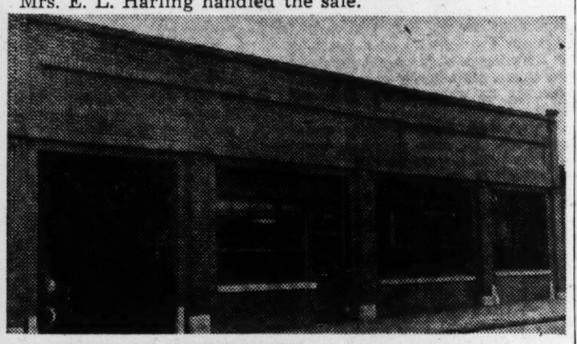
Home repair work for luxury purposes must be postponed, but essential repairs to maintain health and sanitation should be continued during the war, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said Saturday in Washington.

The FHA has announced to all institutions making Title I modernization and repair loans that hereafter the insurance facilities of the FHA under Title I should be available only for loans in defense areas to create additional dwelling units suitable for war workers, or for loans used to maintain existing properties in habitable condition.

Mr. Ferguson told the credit clinic of the American Bankers' Association in New York that modernization loan credit must be used with discretion, "like rubber and sugar," since the production of arms requires many of the materials ordinarily used in housing.



NO. 1190 EAST ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, N. E.—Sold for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Calvert, of Johnson City, Tenn., to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tanner for a home, which they occupied May 1. Home is in the $10,000 class. It is a seven-room brick bungalow with two baths, on lot 60x205. Mrs. E. L. Harling handled the sale.



BUSINESS BUILDING SOLD—Purchased by the Auto-Soler Company, tenants of the building, 267-9 Marietta street, N. W., from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. This building contains 11,000 square feet. The property is assessed at $23,500. Sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, by E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president.



NEW GARDNER ATLANTA PLANT—Gardner's new Atlanta Sunlite plant at 173 Boulevard, N. E., was designed and built for the manufacture of Gardner products. It is a modern, sanitary food plant, containing over 25,000 square feet of floor space and almost as many square feet of windows! All manufacturing and packing operations are carried on in daylight. Machinery is of the newest design, for rapid, clean handling. Ample storage space, excellent packing facilities, convenient general offices.

Some Falling Off Of FHA Mortgages

The number of new homes started under the FHA program, now mostly for war workers, expanded in April over March but fell slightly below last year, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announces in Washington.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance on new homes during April also fell below last year for the first time in 1942.

The reduced volume of construction and applications was attributed by the commissioner to the inability of the FHA to insure mortgages under Title VI (defense housing insurance) as a result of exhaustion of the insurance authorization. Legislation is being considered in congress to expand this authorization.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1942.

Forecast of Future

The United State: Navy, in the greatest engagement of its history, has upheld the finest traditions of a fighting fleet.

Every American well may swell with pride at the smashing victory in the Coral Sea. It is a victory for every American, for in some small part every American has contributed to the fleet that swung into flaming action this week to shell a strong Japanese fleet into disaster and flight.

The boys from the corn fields sweating at the guns, the kids fresh from the colleges and the courses that prepared them to stand in with the Annapolis-trained officers who are the backbone of the fleet organization, the sea-leathered officers of two wars, the older sailors trained to a fine point in a peacetime fleet, all these fought the fight to save Australia and the islands of the southwest Pacific.

They wrote a new chapter to an unfolding history of arms on a scale never before approached in American annals. Their ships, the finest products of American genius for invention and construction, proved the difference between defeat and victory.

The action in the Coral Sea well may prove the turning point in the struggle against the Japanese. It proves that no longer do the Japanese hold the mastery of the oceans and the ocean skies.

It hardly is likely the United States detachment in the Coral Sea possessed overpowering weight to throw against the Japanese. It is more probable the forces were fairly well balanced—if at all in favor of the Japanese, since they have proved they seldom move without adequate forces.

The fleets will meet again. The Japanese naval power still is strong.

But America may rest assured the story from today on will be the same—the enemy is being met and Americans always have fought and won.

For the men of the fleet, those who died and those who live, will go the prayers of all this Sunday morning. They have fought a fight that will rank with any other in the short but glorious history of the American Navy.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

To get any gas to speak of you've got to be an essential driver. The trouble with that is that we have come to think of driving a car as essential even if we only want to run down for an ice cream soda or a hot dog.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

Neighborhood Co-operation

There is absolute necessity in the curb on non-essential use of automobiles. A look around during the course of a day is all that is needed to recognize the value of such a program.

It is difficult to understand the thoughtlessness of parents who have permitted youngsters to take the family car out for joyrides, of others who allowed them to run automobiles of their own without the slightest semblance of need. Hundreds of automobiles in Atlanta are driven to town carrying only the driver, returning home the same way. These cars are but one-fourth utilized, they are three-fourths wasted.

The job, again, is one for the communities. Blocks and sections should be so organized, voluntarily, that no automobile is used except at full capacity. This practice should be followed by women of neighborhoods in shopping and other necessary traveling. It will have to be followed when gasoline rationing goes into effect.

All Atlantans will find relatively small community organizations of more and more value during the war. They need not be formal organizations, but they should be closely knit and strong enough to meet various problems as they arise. With the husbanding of automobiles and tires, families must more and more fall back upon the recreational resources of neighborhoods and must foster the co-operative spirit. If they do this, the burden will be lighter for all.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

This gasoline card may be the hardest of all to take. Two to six gallons of gas per week won't warm up the motor for some of our typical American speed maniacs.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

Gasoline and Elections

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has announced that, when gasoline rationing begins on May 15, non-essential users in the eastern states will be allotted two gallons per week.

On May 27 the city of Atlanta will hold a special election to choose a mayor, to succeed Roy LeCraw, called to Army service.

Hours for balloting in a city election are set by city council. The usual hours are from 7 in the morning to 7 in the evening.

This time, however, the problem of going to the polls will be a very real one for many voters. Many will not be inclined to burn a gallon or two of gasoline to drive to the voting place. Some, undoubtedly, will fail to cast ballots for this reason. Many others will depend upon street cars or buses for transportation to and from the polls. This, inevitably, will be slower than by automobile. Furthermore it will impose an added burden on the public transportation system, already taxed by war conditions.

There are three methods open to make the problem of transportation to and from the polling places easier.

In the first place council, presuming there is no state law to prevent, should extend the hours for voting. This could be done at the next meeting of council, before the special election date comes. They could, for instance, provide that polling places stay open until 8 p. m., instead of closing at 7, thus giving an additional hour after normal business of the day is done, for voters to reach the polls.

Secondly, employers should take the question of transportation into account when urging their employes to vote. Whenever possible employes should be granted time off, during the day, sufficient to go to the voting place afoot or by streetcar and return.

Thirdly, housewives and others who have no set hours of work in shop, office or store, should arrange to cast their votes in mid-morning or midafternoon, the usual periods when the rush of voters and street car riders slackens off.

Scarcity of private transportation under gas rationing conditions is going to make voting a more difficult duty this year and every move to encourage as large a vote as possible should be done.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

A truthful answer to "Is your driving essential?" would just about end motoring for most folks. It not only ain't essential, but it ain't even excusable in some cases.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

Shocking Politicians

This is the year of elections. A large proportion of the representatives in congress must seek re-election this fall, if they wish to continue on Capitol Hill. And, congressmen being congressmen, it therefore came as a shock when, on Thursday, Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau proposed a drastic lowering in income tax exemptions.

Many a congressman must have shuddered at the thought of going home, on the eve of an election, to tell his constituents he had voted for an income tax schedule which would exact payments from single persons making $11.60 a week or more and from every married couple making twice that figure. What is more, Secretary Morgenthau would reduce the exemption for dependents from $400 to $300.

Yet it is doubtful if the nation's reaction to such a tax plan would be as the wary members of congress imagine. Day by day the awareness of war's demands and the determination to meet those demands, whatever they may be, is growing stronger and more general throughout the nation. The people of America are quickly passing that state of mind in which they needed "waking up." Today they are awake and a leading factor in that condition of awareness is the realization of and the calm acceptance of denials and sacrifices they know must come.

The greater the proportion of the war cost we can pay today, the brighter the hope for the coming generations to re-create that America of peace and security and plenty we hope for them.

It is good to buy all the war bonds possible, for every one of us. For our money put into these bonds helps meet the cost of the war. But financing by bonds is, after all, merely a method of borrowing from the future. For every $18.75 we of today put into the war through purchase of a bond, the taxpayers of 10 years hence will have to pay $25.

Taxes, on the other hand, constitute the method of paying for the war out of our income of today. It is the "pay-as-you-go" plan, whereas sale of bonds is merely deferring the day of payment for 10 years.

Let us urge our representatives in Washington to exact every possible penny in taxes, to ease the war burden of America of 10 years hence. Then, after we have found the money to pay those taxes, we can use any surplus left to buy war bonds.

—BUY BONDS TO BLAST BERLIN—

By order of the WPB, some 158 ice cream flavors known to the trade are cut to a meager 20, which automatically releases acres of drug-store mirrors for other publicity.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"LORD GOD OF BATTLES, AID!" All of us wait for news from the Coral sea. While we wait there is no better prayer than the one Kipling made:

"The earth is full of anger,
The seas are dark with wrath,
The nations in their harness
Go up against our path;
Ere yet we loose the legions—
Ere yet we draw the blade,
Jehovah of the Thunders,
Lord God of Battles, aid!"



The earth is filled with anger. And the Coral seas are strewn with wreckage and with bodies. The Japanese fleet is limping away. The greatest battle since Jutland, perhaps greater than that, is being fought. Perhaps won.

Even now we know that the radio signals are filling the air; that the planes are roaring overhead; that the ships vibrate from engines at full draught; that weary, blackened men, their ears deaf from the thunder of guns, wait at their positions; that the surgeons work; that the ships themselves have wounds; that the fever of battle still burns.

We won the first phase. If we can win the second, or smash this one to bits, the war in the Pacific may have turned from Japan.

We may bow our heads for the men who died, because many died. It was a gigantic struggle of great guns.

We may know that the ships reeled time after time as the broadsides and salvos were fired.

We may know that bombers dropped bombs and were fired at and that some were downed.

We know that fighters from the Japanese planes fought with ours in the sky. And that some were downed.

PICTURE OF BATTLE Man himself must stand in awe as he contemplates the thought of that battle, the crashing thunder of it; the roar and rattle of it; the smoke and fumes of it; the spectacular effects of ships and planes and guns and bombs joining in one mighty rumble and crashing torrent of sound, drowning the mightiest thunder.

Man directed it. From the bridges of ships went orders. From the commander's bridge went more orders.

Men stood at positions.

The firemen watched the oil flame beneath the boilers. The water tenders watched the pressure. The gunners and shell handlers worked as a team. The pharmacist's mates and the doctors waited in the ward rooms of destroyers and in the sick bays of battleships and cruisers.

The range finders concentrated on their machines, calling off the ranges.

The talkers held their ears close to the range finders and called off their findings into telephones reaching all the gun crews.

At the guns the gun pointers held their eyes to the rubber edges of the sights, whirling the guns into position.

The buzzers sounded. The salvos answered.

Beneath the seas the patient, careful submarines maneuvered, shoved up a periscope for a look, fired torpedoes, dived.

It was, we know, a terrible and awesome sight to see. War is beautiful and tragic, horrible and majestic.

We fought them off. The Little Brown Brothers are fighters, but it seems we beat them off. Men died for us. Men died for us to go on living and working and doing.

AFTER BATTLE It will be a poor American who will complain about shortage of gasoline or sugar when he measures himself against that battle.

It will be a very poor patriot who will question any regulation his country imposes if he measures himself against one man in a submarine, a plane or a ship in that battle.

A pound of sugar—well, a few hundred men, maybe a few thousand—died that you might have that much.

You object to getting three gallons of gasoline for your car?

Well, those men died that your country might sell you that much.

They need gasoline and oil. The Russians, who are holding off the Germans, need it. The Chinese need it. The English need it.

It is too bad, of course, that we have had so many contradictory statements.

It is difficult to understand why only one section must be rationed on gas. But there are things they can't tell us. There is a need, or they would not be doing it.

Here in Georgia we have pipe lines. We have gas.

If they won't let us have it, there is a reason for it.

Suppose they are mistaken. That would be bad and inconvenient. It would hurt some people.

But, a great and vast nation cannot go to war, hurriedly and behind in production, and then be called upon to supply all the Allied forces without making some mistakes.

Measure yourself and our sacrifice against one man in that five days and nights of fighting in that tearing, exploding, blasting battle in which flesh was grass and steel was as cardboard when the great guns and bombs hit their marks.

There is but one answer.

If there isn't any sugar at all, or any gas—we can take it. Easily!

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

With Best Of Intent.

The trouble with elected officials who turn out badly, the people who voted them into office did so with the best of intent. Which once more proves that the road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions.



For, I suppose, in a sense the people of the dictator countries, of Germany, Italy and, even, of Japan, are responsible for Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. And those leaders have certainly led their people into hell.

Perhaps Hirohito, that little nincompoop, has nothing to do with Japan's suicidal treachery. So, let's say the people of Japan are to be blamed for the militaristic clique that has tossed that country on the down chute to obliteration and oblivion.

But, what I'm getting at is, in most cases, you shouldn't blame an entire country for the mistakes or the venalities of its elected leaders. Not, anyway, in a democracy. For the people who voted said elected leaders into office thought they were voting for good men, their only mistake was they accepted the valuation of said would-be leaders in their own words from the campaign hustings. And many a man has an exaggerated idea of his own ability and worth, not even counting the ones who deliberately mislead the people. The conscious demagogues.

Some Examples.

For instance, the whole world knows now that Chamberlain, of England, made a woeful mistake at Munich and before. But don't blame the people of England, whose votes put him into office, for that. They thought he was a good man and a capable one. It was only later events that proved him wrong.

Hindsight is easy. Anyone can blame Chamberlain today for what has happened since. But at the time even most Americans approved his appeasement policy. Anything for peace was the motto of almost all the civilized world in those days.

All a people can do when it sees the public servants are not worthy of trust is to remove them from office and attempt to rectify the error.

The people of England paid for Chamberlain's error in the days of the blitz. That should wipe the slate clean in so far as they are concerned.

Then take France. France had rotten leaders before she fell. And, when you hold your nose and take a quick look at Pierre Laval, she's got worse today. But you can't condemn the French, as a people, for that. Some day they'll be free and come into their own again. And try to elect better men to office.

We've had some mighty poor leadership in this country, too. But the voters thought they were voting right, at the time.

Since Roosevelt entered the White House it is the people, rather than their President, who have been wrong. They trusted and admired him, re-elected him twice, but they wouldn't believe when he told them of the situation of the world. They put their trust, instead, in isolationism and in the foolish, ostrich-like idea the oceans made this country safe. They delayed and hamstrung and weakened his every effort to prepare the nation for what he saw as inevitable.

But you can't blame the people because they elected a Harding, or the voters of Montana because they sent Wheeler to the senate. They thought they were voting intelligently and right.

Even In Georgia.

Georgians, of all people in the United States, should be the last to blame others for the errors they have made in selecting miscalled leaders. Who are we to look with scorn on a Louisiana that elected a Huey Long? Haven't we elected a Talmadge?

Not, mind you, that the people who have voted for Gene, or even those who will vote for him in the future, are to blame. They think they are voting honestly and right. They swallow the stuff he feeds them from the campaign platforms and believe him. They didn't expect, when they last voted him into office, that he'd make the name of Georgia a byword for demagoguery and bigotry and ignorance, by his silly attack on the University System. Who could foresee that?

It is hard to judge a man when he is doing his utmost to sell himself from the campaign stumps and when there is no easy way to check the accuracy and credibility of what he claims and what he promises.

Don't blame good folks, anywhere in the world, for the mistakes that history shows they made at the ballot box. Hindsight is the easiest wisdom of all.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

WAR A DIVINE JUDGMENT?

There are many religious leaders who interpret this war as a divine judgment upon us for our national sins. If this is true, then one is forced to raise the question whether we should offer any resistance to our enemies, since it would be futile, not to say wicked, to oppose the judgment of God. If, however, they mean that our resistance is a part of the judgment, then we at least have the comfort of knowing that our fight is a righteous one, since it is in accord with the divine plan. But I am not sure that I understand what these religious teachers mean by "a divine judgment."



The clear implication of such an interpretation is that, at least temporarily, God is in alliance with Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese militarists. God must have directed, or inspired, Hitler to forge his terrible military machine. Think of all that is implied in such an interpretation. There was the psychic preparation of the people for such a war, beginning with the children in the kindergartens, to believe in their superiority to all other peoples, leading to the plundering and murdering of the Jews, and the ruthless destruction of all peoples who stood in the way of their march to national conquest. If this war which is being waged against us is God's judgment, then God must have been a part of all the military plans, screened by diplomatic hypocrisy, which found its denuement in Pearl Harbor. One might bow before such a God in terror, but not in worship.

An Interpretation.

If we adopt as a principle of interpretation all catastrophes and sufferings as direct visitations of divine disapproval, then it would seem reasonable to interpret all of our successes as evidence of divine approval. This would indeed make some queer and fantastic distinctions between righteous and unrighteous people. For example in a distant city some years ago, when a terrific fire burned its way through the residence district, a minister of religion pronounced it judgment of God for the sins of the people. He was embarrassed to have it pointed out to him later, that the fire had burned its way, destroying the home of some of the finest characters in the community, to stop just before it reached the house of the meanest man in the city. Such a method of interpretation of divine favor and disapproval, would make success an evidence of righteousness, often elevating the most ruthless and greedy men, to the seats of saints.

Jesus once frankly faced this question. "Now there were some present at that very season, which told Him of the Galilaeans, whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. And He answered and said unto them, Think ye that these Galileans were sinners above all the Galileans, because they have suffered these things? I tell you nay." On another occasion speaking of the attitude of His Heavenly Father "for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust." To adopt the interpretation that God has sent the Germans and Japanese against us as punishment for our sins, would place our pacifist friends, who view with horror any suggestion that Jesus, if He were on earth would fight for the defense of His country, in an awkward position. It would make Jesus a participant in the most frightful slaughter in history.

Another Approach.

But I am clearly conscious of another approach to an interpretation of God's providence as expressed in history. God is the author of all the laws of the universe in which we live, physical and spiritual. He has placed us in this environment of law and order, because it is the very best for the development of character. To the extent we live in harmony with these physical laws, we develop in health and strength, but to the extent we violate those laws we suffer. This is also true of the spiritual laws, under which we live as truly as under physical laws. "God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Here is the crux of freedom in the making of our own lives. Much of life consists of the result of our own free decisions, and for these decisions we are responsible. The choices of yesterday are often registered in the conditions of life today. But there are many events of life for which we are in no way responsible, which in legal phraseology have been called "acts of providence," such as fires, floods and epidemics. These are challengers to our characters. Nowhere is character, or religion, so tested as in the manner in which it meets catastrophe. If, in the language of the day, we simply "lie down"—submit—we are defeated. But if we fight back—seeking to rebuild the damages and searching afterwards for a defense against fires, floods and diseases—we are all the better for our experiences.

So from this standpoint I would have us face this catastrophe of war. It must test the character of the nation—it will probe to the center the quality of our religion. Certainly the war today is not our choice. Its immediate cause is clear and distinct. We have been attacked with the suddenness and force of a destructive tornado. Nor was the choice the choice of God. It was the choice of our enemies. Every impulse of my religious faith bids us fight back, until we have regained control over these destructive powers.

When we have regained control then indeed we are faced with a crucial question in this country. While we are not responsible for the immediate cause of this war what decisions of ours during the past twenty-five years made it possible for the enemies of civilization to attack us? Once again we must face the day we turned our back upon the League of Nations—the days we went back to "normalcy" and groveled in selfish indulgence—we must remember the building of tariff walls. Then ask, to what extent are we reaping the seed sown in the past? Conscious of leaving many questions unanswered, I will answer the question with which we began. No. This war is not God's judgment for past sins, but God's merciful grace in giving America another opportunity to redeem the past.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Little Things.

Those little things you say with curving lips,
Those little songs you sing . . . each fragile word
I store away with loving finger tips
Like petals of a rose the winds have stirred.
Each mellow syllable . . . your laughter gay,
The promises you make when nights are low,
These do I keep, pressed tenderly away,
Like souvenirs my heart would ever know.
And when our feet have wandered East and West,
Perhaps you will forget these little things,
Forget the old upon a newer quest,—
But I will build from old rememberings,
From every word you say with deathless art,
A towering cathedral in my heart!

Once more in the midst of battle, manhood pauses in tribute to the great woman who gave breath to his body, the first slow ticking of the tremulous vein within his heart.



And this particular year of our Lord it is from a wider, a bloodier battlefield which is all the world, from which his prayer, his heartfelt greetings come. Across parching deserts white with the bones of victim and victor alike, across vast reaches of ice-bound waters, high in the starry stretches of secret mountains, deep in the valleys quiet with early morning flowers, come their words of praise, their pause, their reverence.

In this slow-greening spring of 1942, the day, the hour which is now, give a strange, a sudden kinship to the mothers of all the world. Steadfastly they stand behind their sons, their pleas crying out to the same God of all the universe, these German, these Italian, these Japanese mothers weeping beside their humble thresholds, clasping pictures of their sons now grown to boyhood or full manhood, fighting and dying in the farthest stretches of the earth.

Against them, facing Time on equal terms, as they, too, stared into a faltering clock, stand the women, the grief-stricken mothers of France and England and America, of Belgium and Holland and Greece and Russia, of Poland and Crete and Africa and Java and Australia, their eyes red with weeping, with endless vigils through endless nights. Looking out upon the shattered countryside which is theirs, they see again the wild white plum come back to the banks of the lately thawed brook, the petals of the peach, the pear, a delicate foam of bloom along their windswept acres.

They hear once more the redbird, the robin, the white-throat, the oriole high in the greening branches of tremulous trees. Dandelions are starring their grasses again, the purple heart of the lilac heavy upon the air.

HUSBANDS, SONS, GONE

But their husbands are gone, are gone away to the fields of battle; their prideful sons, their little boys of only yesterday, are at their sides, strange comrades in stranger countries, and in the strange time which is now. The little farmhouses, the humble cottages of the world are empty, harbor only loneliness and heartbreak. The hearth sings an empty song; the ashes of the fire die for want of their former merry flames. The cat curls and sleeps by the empty chair; the dog drowses in the darkened doorway. There is no one to call to them, to rouse them into a jolly chase across the spring-white countryside. The boys, the little lads of only yesterday, have gone away to fight, to die, for their country, for their mothers watching, waiting in the lonely doorways of the world.

Through the long years of hardship and toil, the sleepless nights of hunger and hopelessness, the mothers of earth have held their rooftrees together, have bolted their creaking doorways, locked their windows against the winds of adversity, the heavy black fists of sorrow. Death has come near to the cradle, near to the larger boys in their larger beds, and to their husbands, but reaching out for the God which is always there, it was dispelled by their faith, the prayers of these mothers of men.

GODS OF WAR HAVE CALLED

Now, having reached the tide of boyhood, the thunderous wavelength of shining manhood, the gods of war have called, have reached out mercilessly, tearing them bodily, in mind and in spirit, from their simple, happy doorways, their candlelit rooftrees and, with the crash of martial drums which has summoned their courage, their unfailing bravery, they have marched away, to do or die, to spill their bright young blood for the protection of their mothers, their homes, their sacred birthright.

Now, on this day upon which we pause to pay homage to the mothers of men, it is well to recall, and to remember, always, that the only battlefields of the world do not lie upon the great reaches of vast continents, in the twisted steel and broken mortar of tortured and fallen cities, upon the turbulent waters of the world, but as well, and with always a fiercer, a bloodier toll, deep in the hearts of mothers the wide world over. It is here, and only here, where the last wisp of smoke shall rise from the last battered gun, the last cry echo from the dying throat of the earth's last man.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

THANKS FOR PUBLICITY ON CANCER REPORT

Editor, Constitution: I want to thank you for the way in which you handled the publicity for me on my annual report of the Cancer Commission to the Medical Association of Georgia. Without the help of the press it would, indeed, be difficult to get across to the public the advance and the needs of medical education.

J. L. CAMPBELL, M. D.,
Chairman Cancer Commission.
Atlanta.

LAGGARD CONGRESS HAMPERS PRESIDENT

Editor, Constitution: I wish to commend and congratulate you on the fine editorial published in The Constitution on Tuesday with the caption "Congress Trails." I feel confident your views will be approved by the great majority of the people of this country.

Under the Constitution of the United States the President is the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy and by this authority his recommendations should be carried out in enacting laws by congress without so much delay and opposition and especially in time of war.

Every member of congress takes an oath to support said Constitution and they should carry out their solemn obligations. Congress declared the present war and not the President and no one should be a slacker at this time, which is the critical period of our history.

If our President is not accorded the power vested in him by said Constitution then it would be useless and of no avail for him to be said commander of the Army and Navy of our armies.

We should leave no stone unturned to destroy the dictators of Germany, Italy and Japan, if we wish to retain the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity. If we should fail in this war, our people would suffer the brutality that is being perpetrated on the people of France, Holland, Belgium, Greece and other countries conquered in Europe. Shakespeare says, "Desperate conditions, like desperate diseases require desperate remedies."

For the sake of our brave soldiers engaged in this war every member of congress and every citizen of the United States ought to make any sacrifices and co-operate with our President to bring victory to the Allies in this great conflict, which is being waged against the dictators, if we wish to still live "in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

JAMES B. PARK.
Greensboro, Ga.

MUST PREPARE YOUTH FOR POST-WAR WORLD

Editor, Constitution: We are writing to tell you of the constructive, nation-building work being done by this school. At this time when our attention is focused upon a world at war, we must not forget the task of preparing our young people for the terribly disorganized world which will follow the war.

In addition to preparing our young people for the post-war world, it is our plan to do all we can to help in the fight for freedom. As you may know, our emphasis here is on agriculture and home economics. Through the years we have been teaching men and women, boys and girls how to make a better living on the farm. Our school campus consists of about 1,600 acres, a large part of which is used for farming by our students and the families who are under the farm-family plan. It is our purpose to do all we can in the way of raising food during the spring and summer. In this way we shall not only carry forward our educational work but give definite help to our nation.

As you know, the supervision of such a program does cost money. The constant pressure of needy causes growing out of the war and the increased tax burden have both worked to reduce the contributions that can be made to our work. However, we must keep this work going, for it is especially important that we give the best training possible to the young people who in a few years will bear the burden of an unhappy situation.

GEORGE C. BELLINGRATH,
President, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School.
Rabun Gap, Ga.



"WELL, YOU SEE, LADY, IT WAS LIKE THIS——"

ALWAYS A DIXIE

(From The Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen)

Maybe there will always be a Dixie. We hope so. It is more than a segment of the map bounded on the north by an imaginary line, on the east and south by water and a foreign country, and on the west by west Texas. It is a lip-smacking flavor as pronounced as lime that still lingers, long after the wind came and went, we are reminded by casual sampling of an issue of The Atlanta Constitution, established 1868.

Grandsons of Confederates practically dominate the United States Navy, according to enlistment figures. They were in Hawaii. They were in Bataan. They are on Corregidor Island. They were in Java and Burma. They are in India, China, Australia, Britain, and the Caribbean outposts, along with boys from every other section of the country, all unconscious of sectional differences or distinctions among them. Or almost unconscious, for the boys from Dixie do object to being called "Yanks" and the bands don't play "Marching Through Georgia" or "John Brown's Body."

But on Saturday, April 25, 1942, at Atlanta, there was a controversy over whether the flag of the United States should fly with and over the Confederate flag at Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies at Oakland cemetery. As a wartime innovation the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Day Association had decreed that the two flags would fly together, for the first time in 75 years. This posed a problem. There was but one flagpole. It was decided both would fly from it. But there remained another problem, which would fly highest? Being of the second and third generations, the memorialists naturally decided that Old Glory should fly atop the pole, and the Stars and Bars beneath it, but the Confeds rebelled and ultimatumed: Either the Confederate banner would fly at the tip of the staff or the veterans would not parade. The paper topped off the story with the quotation:

I won't be reconstructed
And I don't give a (deleted).

No doubt truce finally prevailed. In an adjoining column a story tells of rambunctious young Georgia going off the reservation, organizing a state-wide campaign to defeat Governor Gene Talmadge and save the educational system from his politically leprous touch. Babies cut their teeth on rostra down there. In the next column over is a typical homicide story. A state senator and banker was shot to death by his own son, an official of the bank. No arrest had been made, no charges filed pending an inquest. It looked like a "family affair." The police chief was nonchalant and his knowledge of the case was sketchy. It seemed that the father "took out after the son with a knife . . . and the son shot him twice," then telephoned the police, "I have killed a man." Passions are raw in Dixie and they run turbulently.

But Georgia is a vast training ground for soldiers and airmen, and suggestive headlines bristle like bayonets through The Constitution. "Former Tech Teacher Cited for War Deeds," reads one. Another, "Georgia's 'Mikados' (Central of Georgia locomotives) Become 'MacArthurs'." You judicially sample the composite flavor in which underripe persimmon, mint, 'possum, grape and peach vie, and say, "That indubitably is Georgia, the bad, the indifferent, and the supreme, the past, the present and the future."

Mother's Day

Our Mothers

When God created the sunbeams to dance
O'er hilltop, meadow and mold,
And had sprinkled the dew of the morning
To sparkle like showers of gold;
When He had finished painting the flowers,
And had tapestried heaven in blue,
He knew that something was lacking for
His ideal of Life to be true;
So He took from the breast of each Angel
A heartbeat, and enclosed it in love,
Placed the seal of His pleasure upon it,
and sent it down from above;
There He watched it blossom in Glory,
and somehow I feel that He knew,
The wonderful thing that Life needed,
Our Mothers—it must have been you.
—L. D. HALE.

It Is Mother Who Cares

When I was young and knew no one
It was mother who cared.
When everyone would leave me alone
It was mother who cared.

It was mother who cooled my fevered brow,
It was she who taught me when I did not know how.
It was she who encouraged me to face life square
It was mother who cared.

It was mother that brought me into this world of care
And still I know I am kept by her prayers
I can feel their strength when I am in despair;
Still I know it is mother who cares.

In my little world when there seems to be nothing but clouds;
It was mother that let the sunshine in, and made the sky fair.
It was mother who came when I screamed so loud,
It was she that comforted me, it was she who cared.

It was mother that helped me see my way clear.
She gave me a smile, and put me on my way without fear.
I have had to leave her, the dearest friend on earth.
But I know my mother is the uncrowned Queen of the Universe.
PRIVATE WILLIAM A. BODIFORD.

My Mother

A picture hangs on mem'ry's wall
That time can ne'er erase;
A picture of rare beauty;
It is my mother's face.

I gaze in rapture and she smiles;
In fancy I can see
Her gentle hand stretched out too soothe
The heartache troubling me.

Life's hopes defeated; self-pride gone,
I once more am a child.
I hear that sweet voice singing still
Of Jesus meek and mild.

Those mem'ries flood my wearied breast;
The years, so full of strife,
Are crowded out by that sweet song,
And give me back new life.

Oh, mother, keep your vigil,
And sing your songs to me.
Your smile will lead me upward
To immortality.
—OLIVE L. BAYMES.

A Mother's Jewels

There are no rings upon her hand,
Except a plain, gold wedding band;
No diamonds glitter on her breast—
She has no costly treasure chest.

But she owns jewels of untold worth
That she has cherished since their birth.
Eight sparkling eyes of sapphire blue,
Eight dimpled cheeks of ruby hue,
Four tousled heads of shining gold,
Four little lives for her to mould.

How proud she is that she could bear
Such jewels for the world to share.
And if her gems are true and good,
That's the reward for motherhood.
—JOYCE COBB.

My Mother Dressed in White

Down hours of the summer's day,
The shadows swing and sway.
And all the while the winds are out
And with the sunbeams play.

Evening slips into the night,
Brings dreams of you so real,
Shining angels in their silvery robes
Around you seem to steal.

So lovely is the picture—
And so beautiful the sight,
I feel your presence, mother dear,
My mother dressed in white.

The smiles of other mothers
Have blessed the lonely days;
But you, my mother dressed in white,
Will be my guide always.
JEPTHA LONG MILLER.

Immediate Action—Mother's Day

In a War Department letter dated April twenty-five
To the forces on the ground and in the sky;
Was a brief communique
With its subject "Mother's Day"
And the reverence due that all-important tie.

To the generals and the privates and cadets above the blue,
To the seaman and the civil service corps
Was expressed a keen desire
To compose a note or wire
And to send it to the mothers they adore.

It was further stipulated that the mothers of these men
Be invited to a visit of the post—
And the chapel service too
With a full respect that's due
Were advised to welcome mothers with their host.

Though the commanders of men will see that action is assured,
They are certain that the challenge of this debt
Touches love so sanctified
That the customs will abide
And the men who fight for freedom won't forget!

To the mothers of the nation may the happiness of life
Be assured through peace and mercy from above.
May the hearts of service men
Be forever bound with them
In an everflowing gratitude and love.
PFC. GEORGE E. SPATZ.
Turner Field, Georgia.

Praises New Book

Editor, Constitution: "The Dynamics of Industrial Democracy" is a great contribution to understanding why organized workers are the most productive, creative and dependable. An experienced organizer, Clinton Golden, northeastern director of the steel workers' organizing committee, CIO, and Harold Ruttenberg, the union's research director, have combined personal knowledge with studies of union-management relations in many steel plants.

This is a factual book; it deals with things that are happening within firms that have passed from industrial dictatorship to industrial democracy and gained in the process—with workers who have come into economic security and creative interest in their work. It tells how steel plants that were losing money made profits after management and labor got together in union shop agreements and were able to devote all their brains and energies to co-operating in eliminating waste and doing things the most efficient way.

The authors agree with Philip Murray, CIO president and steel union director, that "The basic problem confronting our economy today is the need to increase its social income, to raise the national annual income." And, as Mr. Murray says of his industrial council plan, they believe that industry and labor co-operating under union-management agreements can help achieve this goal.

As I began this letter, I received the War Labor Board's opinion directing the Federal Shipbuilding Company, of Kearney, N. J., to include "maintenance of union membership" in its contract with the Industrial Union of Shipbuilding Workers. Says Frank Graham, in the board's opinion, "The case for maintenance of membership is based not only on the equities in this case, but also on its value to the nation. The experience of the War Labor Board has shown how strong, responsible union leadership can keep production rolling."

"The Dynamics of Industrial Democracy" substantiates this statement many times over.

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON,
Public Relations Representative, CIO.
Atlanta.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Re-Learning Neighbors.

Now and then you hear somebody say that in one way this war is a good thing. It is bringing folks together, making them more friendly and neighborly in their dealings with each other than they ever were before.



Next-door dwellers who hardly passed the time of day before the tire-rationing now alternate in taking their cars to market and in hauling their cooks to the carline. Men who used to ride to town behind a chauffeur now ride only to the bus stop, where they crawl aboard a trolley. They find out it isn't a bad way to travel at all, even though it may be a little crowded. For there's a new free-and-easy camaraderie on the trolleys. So much has happened that affects the daily life of everybody, men find it easy to fall into conversation.

And the man who still has to ride to town in his car feels ashamed to pass a street car stop where a lot of folks are clustered. He stops and gives them a lift and meets a lot of people he never knew before.

He finds out that there are a lot of nice folks in the world outside of the tight little circle of friends he knew in peacetime days.

Learning To Do Without.

There's another way in which this war can be a blessing—if there is such a thing as good resulting from a war. Folks are going to learn they can get along without a lot of stuff they thought they had to have before—the little luxuries of life that war has swept away. Folks are going to become leaner, and harder, and maybe a little shabbier, but a little prouder, too, because it makes a man proud to sacrifice something for his country.

And there's still a third angle to this brighter side of the war—the most important of all, maybe, if it works like some people think it will.

It's this. The boys who are doing the actual fighting are suffering untold hardships and facing untold dangers in protecting the country of their birth. Why isn't it natural to feel that a man who has given an arm or a leg or an eye for his country and has seen his brothers die for it, will come back home after the war with a pretty keen interest in how it is run?

In other words, if a man is willing to fight for democracy, why won't he be anxious, when he gets back home, to vote for it.

Why won't he say, when he picks up his ballot and sees upon it the name of a candidate he does not trust: "Did I get shot at to save this country so a lousy crook like that could get his paws in the public till? Not on your life. Let's put an honest man in there."

Nobody Gave a Hoot.

Maybe he will feel that way. Maybe not. You would have thought the same thing would have applied after the last war. But we slid out of that fracas into the Jazz Age, and the age of rackets and public graft and nobody gave a hoot about anything but getting rich and having fun and forgetting there ever had been a war.

Maybe we'll be smarter this time. Maybe, now that we can get blazing mad at foes who come at us from the outside, we can get just as sore at the crooks on the inside who pervert the ways of democracy to their own needs.

The office-holding rat who weasels a million dollars out of the public coffers in graft is just as much an enemy as the foe who blasts a million dollars worth of property with his bombs.

Bullets will stop the one. Ballots are all the ammunition we need against the other.

Civilian Defense

Editor, Constitution: More and more it becomes evident that those in charge of civilian defense have failed to vision a practical approach to the problem before us. The first error in judgment was made when the "London Plan" was adopted for this country. Its magnitude was all out of proportion to the percentage of danger. The second error is being made by organization officials in their failure to vision probable conditions in case of actual bombing.

Head officials have warned against "possible" danger, but none have had the courage to predict "probable" bombings. To formulate an elaborate setup for a mere possible danger is an imposition upon the time of busy people. In case of actual bombing just two things would happen. Injured people would have to be cared for and fires subdued. Hospitals, ambulances, trained nurses and first aiders should be provided for the injured, and trained firefighters for fires.

There is such a remote possibility that Atlanta will ever suffer extensive destruction it would be wiser to thoroughly train and equip a few mobile squads that could serve the city in the same manner as the fire department functions. Extra squads of firefighters could be made available to city fire stations fully equipped for fighting incendiary bombs that might be dropped in the city. That should take care of property damages. A few squads of wardens, first aiders and technicians efficiently trained would be 100 per cent more valuable than the half-trained, unavailable units called for under the organization plan.

Already a defense budget of $17,000 is being asked for which will be spent for overhead organization work and when exhausted will have failed to solve the problem of actual protection of life and property. The letter of Mrs. N. J. Regas in Tuesday's Constitution portrayed clearly that civilian defense is a failure mainly because the structure was started at the roof and is attempting to build down to an impossible foundation. How simple the whole problem would be if several trained and fully equipped units were provided for and the overhead structure junked.

CHARLES H. EMMONS.
Atlanta.

THE NOTION COUNTER

By PAUL WARWICK.

Tools and The Workman.

A good workman is known by his tools.



That mild and moss-grown assertion, to my mind, had always been a lowly buck private in the rear rank of platitudes.

Recently, having given it a stiff examination, I decided to promote it to axiom, first class.

All this personal hullabaloo about good workmen and their tools started, really, last fall out in the country when it became necessary to engage a few different carpenters from time to time. There was a surprising variation in sums of money which these carpenters charged for their expert services.

One carpenter would perform a certain task for, say, half the hourly wage which another demanded. The carpenters themselves did not vary much in general appearance. They ostensibly executed their jobs with equal, or approximately equal, facility and result. They even seemed to be of about the same level of intelligence—although this latter impression later came up for drastic revision.

It was one of them who was willing to work for least who finally supplied the answer.

"I just haven't got the tools those other fellows have," he said.

Obvious, After All.

It was all quite plain after these beclouded eyes were opened. A good workman could do better work with good tools. An intelligent, good workman would see to it that his kit was always equipped with good tools and that they were kept in tip-top condition.

It was not hard to keep on thinking about the proposition. War production was in the air and machine tools and tooling machines were much in the public prints, assigning to that heretofore hidden phase of industrial production a significance which had never before been brought properly into the open.

From a country carpenter laying a kitchen floor in northwest Fulton county . . . to a skilled armament worker in the middle west, measuring thousandths of an inch with calipers and vernier . . . to the pilot of a dive bomber plunging toward a Japanese cruiser in the southwest Pacific—a good workman is known by his tools.

Less dramatic instances are legion.

Get yourself a good country ham—or are you ahead of me?—and take it home and try to slice it yourself. Try your own amateur skill on it; then watch an honest-to-goodness meat cutter, with his gleaming knives and cleavers and saws, perform the same operation.

They Make It Look Easy.

Did you ever see an experienced butcher start from taw with a virgin loin of beef whose mission in life was to give forth filets mignon? Have you seen how his razor-keen knife slips and glides and scoots under the thin outer skin, how he flirts away one less desirable chunk there, how another not-so-toothsome portion is discarded with the flick of a thin-edge blade—until there is nothing left but good raw red meat and none of the goody wasted? Or, properly equipped, he can slice away the outer husk of a beef kidney with a blend of aplomb and eclat which becomes a symphony in precision.

A woman in her kitchen—the artist at his drawing board or easel—the mechanic in the factory—the photographer in his studio or darkroom—the couturiere in her sewing room—the jeweler at his bench—the barber in the barber shop—the printer at his stone—the child in the schoolroom—the violinist with his Stradivarius—a good workman is known by his tools.

Don't remind me right now, please, of Abraham Lincoln and his pine knot fire. Of course there have been notable exceptions.

None, for example, would dispute for a moment the heroic and miraculous deeds which have been wrought by the country doctor. With only the meager equipment contained in his traditional little black satchel, he has won himself a sacred niche in the halls of fame which hold our mightiest heroes. And the country doctor willingly bows to the superior potentialities for good, in countless cases, which are inherent in our modern hospitals, with their magnificent equipment, at the command of our great physicians and surgeons.

A good workman is known by his tools—so if the obvious idea has been clumsily belabored, maybe my typewriter is to blame.

Dudley Glass

Who Is This Sissy Who Doesn't Have To Shave Every Day?

After that razor blade restriction panic the experts at Washington say the average man uses a blade a week. And now comes a shaving cream ad addressed to the "one man out of seven who has to shave every day." I'm the one.



You can't believe everything. Especially that blade-a-week gag. I'd like to see the blade-a-week shavers and ask the brand of their blades. I've used them all, from the costliest to the cheapest, and there's not much difference. From one blade I get one smooth shave, one not so good and one massacre. Three operations is my limit. I wish I could make it three and a half so I'd always draw a new blade on Sunday.

And that "one man out of seven" propaganda! Where did the shaving cream investigator take his census? In a kindergarten or a boys' high school? What grown-up doesn't need a shave every day, unless he's stranded on a desert island or hiding out from a chain-gang or training for the House of David baseball team?

I confess I'm no thick-chested hairy ape who can lift a tractor or toss a tank across a creek. If hair and manly vigor were soulmates I'd be in a wheelchair or an iron lung. My hirsute growth started on my skull and through the passing years moved down to my cheeks and neck. And if I didn't shave every day I would look like a venerable 'possum, the great-grandfather of all 'possums. And if I tried to dry my face at 5 p. m. the towel would look as though it had been run through a cotton gin.

I'm going to start my own poll of men past 21 who needn't shave every day. And then I'm going to ask their wives if they go out in public with a second-day husband.

Suburban Soliloquy.

Giant bullfrog inhabits our fishless fish pool in the backyard. That is, he sounds like a colossus. He sounds a note about three octaves below the bottom one in "Asleep in the Deep," which the Mistress of the Manor doesn't mind, she says, because it's rather soothing. She had rather listen to a gross of bassoprofundo bullfrogs than one loose barking dog at the moon or some other enemy.

She says she has seen this frog and attempted to sick the family dachshund on him. But Ding merely wagged his tail and took no interest. He will dig for moles—or just dig—and he will viciously attack the maid—whom he adores. Until she is inside the gate, when he stops barking and begs her to play. But you can't interest him in squirrels or bullfrogs.

Oddly, that frog cannot be caught. We know he is in the pool because he announces his presence. But I've washed the clear side of it as clean as a bowl and I've run my hands down into the mud on the side where lilies are supposed to grow and felt every inch from one end to the other—and no frog. He's an expert dodger.

Not that I care. He can stay there as long as he likes. As long as he sings bass. But I can't stand for the tenor or soprano of the tree frog. We haven't any this year—so far.

More Squirrels.

More squirrels in my neighborhood than in any previous spring, I think. Maybe because there are more nuts.

But nuts come in the fall, say you. Not all kinds. Some we have always with us. With ideas about how to win the war quickly without spending much money.

But, getting back to squirrels, I had often commented on how the population out our way seemed to remain stationary. Undoubtedly baby squirrels were born because I could see them learning to jump from tree to tree. Maybe the old ones died. Many are run over by automobiles. Looks like a squirrel, which can evade dogs and cats with ease, if there's a tree handy, would learn to dodge automobiles. But they haven't. Nor have the 'possums and the rabbits.

Charlotte News warns against passengers standing in buses—it's dangerous. Bus turned over near there and it was revealed that 40 passengers were on board—with seats for half that number.

As the News points out, standing passengers are a shifty cargo. They respond to centrifugal force. When the driver tried a left turn the weight of the standers was shifted and over went the bus, injuring 17.

Not so dangerous — though equally uncomfortable — on city buses. They don't travel so fast and they don't make abrupt turns. But those highway vehicles certainly "step out."

Germany has installed dictaphones in street cars and warns the public not to criticize the government—or else.

Different here. The American Constitution guarantees us the right to grouch to our heart's content—so long as we obey orders. Which is fair enough.

No more cellophane wrappers. Now we must trim our thumb nails instead of letting them wear off.

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

"For more than 4,000 years, men and women have been fascinated by the beauty of natural pearls. It would be strange indeed if during all of these centuries no imitations or simulations of this most warmly beautiful of all gems had been developed. The case of the pearl, in fact, has been that of nearly every other rare possession, in that many attempts have been made to reproduce in cheaper form an article resembling as closely as possible the natural jewel."—Pearls Through Artifice, by A. E. Alexander, Ph. D., Mellon Institute.

SIMULATION

Simulation is a noun pronounced sim-u-LA-tion with the accent on the third syllable (la) which is spoken the same as the (la) in late. The (i) is short in the slightly accented first syllable (sim). The (u) is given the long (u) sound.

Simulation is the act of assuming an appearance that is false. Cultured pearls are simulations of natural ones. Counterfeit bills and coins are simulations of genuine currency.



That's War!!

There's an unknown soldier — "somewhere out there" America. He's a young man in the full flush of youth — proud — erect — fearless. Life was just opening up when he put on that khaki uniform.

There's a bullet speeding toward him, America — a bullet from the gun of a ruthless Nazi or a treacherous Jap. When you read this — he'll be dead. That's War!

There's an unknown flyer — "somewhere in the air," America. He's keen of mind and eye and hand. He had great plans for his future career in business or industry or a profession — before he got his wings.

There's an enemy plane speeding at him through the clouds, America. When you read this he'll be crashing down in flames. That's War!

There's a carefree lad in a sailor suit — "somewhere at sea," America. He's singing a song of "the girl he left behind" and dreaming of coming back to her.

There's an enemy torpedo speeding along, pointed at the ship he's sailing, America. When you read this, he'll be going down with his ship. That's War!

★

But that isn't all of War. For us back home — the people for whom they're fighting and dying — there's just as big a War on — a war which calls for our kind of sacrifice.

Buy War Savings Bonds with every dollar you can spare. Buy until it hurts.

Work and produce materials of war measuring neither hours of labor nor dollars of profit.

Save and sacrifice anything and everything which is vital to victory.

THAT'S WAR — AND THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, Parlor E Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. John B. Clark, 685 Napier avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

Clayton Woman's Club Holds Recent Session.

Clayton Woman's Club met recently at the Methodist church with Mesdames C. W. Holden, John Knight, J. B. Parker and L. M. Bleckley hostesses. In presiding, Mrs. Russell N. Ivie, president, announced as a committee on nominations Mrs. E. R. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Dover and Mrs. John Knight.

Mrs. C. M. Dickerson told of the cancer drive and Mrs. R. E. Cross reported collection on jars for the lunchroom and stated plans for a benefit for the club garden. Mrs. S. C. Cheatham, defense chairman, gave plans for the mass meeting and reported much war service being done.

Chairman of the garden division, Mrs. Della Jolly, presented a program on "Home Gardens." Numbers included readings by W. G. Henry Jr., C. R. Hendrix, and Mrs. Jolly. Mrs. W. L. Ryals spoke on home gardens and gave suggestions for planting victory gardens.

Mrs. Blackshear On Honor Roll.

At the May meeting of Student Aid Committee, an active member, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, of Atlanta, was signally honored by being enrolled by the committee on the "Founders' Honor Roll," in recognition of her fine co-operation.

Another compliment paid Mrs. Blackshear was the action of the committee making her liaison officer between the Student Aid Foundation and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in order to promote closer relationship among the clubwomen of the state and the activities of student aid.

Beautify Your Skin

by using

Mercolized Wax Cream



Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Tarbrook Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

State Editor Makes Request

As editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I ask your indulgence in accepting the limited amount of space used on the official club page in The Atlanta Constitution, on account of the national emergency. Every one of the accounts of club meetings will be published in time, and clubwomen are requested to have patience toward this end. Newspapers, as well as individuals, have had to comply with rules governing this emergency.

(Mrs.) BESSIE S. STAFFORD, Editor of Georgia Federation.

Mrs. Terry Elected Club President.

Mrs. W. F. Terry was elected president of Carrie Dyer Reading Club, of Acworth, at the recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. F. C. Durham, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. McMillan, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Osborn, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Good, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Ehlert, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, parliamentarian. The retiring president, Mrs. C. H. McMillan, was elected treasurer of the seventh district at the recent district convention.

The Fine Arts committee was in charge of the 47th anniversary banquet and music. Dance numbers were features, directed by Mrs. Mary Tucker and Miss Bernice Wollstien. There was a display of Latin-American arts and Mesdames E. M. Bailey, F. C. Durham and R. E. Bailey talked on phases of Mexican life. Mrs. Paul Sprayberry, chairman, and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, co-chairman, arranged the brilliant program.

Elect Officers.

Mrs. W. R. McKinney recently was elected president of Blakely Woman's Club. Other officers are: Mrs. Iva Herring, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Debnam, second vice president; secretary, Mrs. F. P. Davis Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Houston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. G. Brewer; parliamentarian, Mrs. N. B. Solomon; historian, Mrs. C. M. Baggs; treasurer of building fund, Mrs. S. P. Holland Sr., and Mrs. Lewis B. Fryer.

Mrs. Griffith Heads Manchester Club.

Mrs. Welby Griffith presided over the April meeting of Manchester Woman's Club. Pledge to the flag led by Mrs. H. R. McLarty, of Augusta. Mrs. S. A. Keefer told of the defense bond for Tallulah Falls School sponsored by the local club and given by the fourth district in honor of the president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr.

Slate of officers presented by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Ben Winslow, was accepted as follows: Mrs. Welby Griffith, president; Mrs. F. R. Vandiver, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Coulter, second vice president; Mrs. Perry Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. S. A. Keefer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. E. Montfort, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Taylor, auditor; Mrs. L. M. Bradford, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. C. Fryer and Mrs. G. H. Huntington reported the fourth district meeting held in Hogansville. The program arranged by Mrs. Isaac Joselove included a study of the life of the Biblical character Martha, given by Mrs. Fryer, and a talk on the "Christian Home in National Defense," made by Mrs. A. H. Huntington. Mrs. Perry Cook and Miss Mary Martha Burdette sang, with Mrs. J. W. Segars, accompanist. Hostesses serving refreshments were Mesdames J. A. Johnson, S. A. Keefer, H. S. Peters, D. R. Watkin and Isaac Joselove.

Mrs. Brown Heads Royston Group.

At the recent meeting of Royston Woman's Club Mrs. Stewart D. Brown was elected president for another term. Other officers are: Mrs. Hubert Dyar, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Harbin, second vice president; Mrs. Jep Winn, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Carnes, corresponding secretary; Miss Ares Winn, treasurer; Miss Sallye Veal, historian; Miss Louise Tucker, reporter.

Program theme, "Religious Education in the Home," was subject of a talk by Mrs. Frank Harbin. Charles Fruit played a violin solo, with Mrs. Lucius Turner at the piano. The library committee, Mrs. L. M. Turner, chairman, reported 100 books collected in the victory drive. An article on "Women in National Defense" was read by Mrs. J. C. Doyle. Hostesses were Mesdames J. M. Dean, T. C. DeLong, J. F. Barnes, E. A. Carnes and F. G. Moss.

Good Food Habits Stressed by Speaker.

Mrs. Beulah Klinehart, of Wrens and Louisville, spoke at the recent meeting of Wadley Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Leaptrott. Miss Sadie Johnson, president, presided.

Mrs. Klinehart stressed the importance of good food habits, improper food practices, food fallacies and named 10 ways in which clubwomen may co-operate in the defense program: 1. Save paper, rags, metals and kitchen utensils; 2. Register for civilian defense; 3. Buy stamps and bonds; 4. Enroll in first-aid classes; 5. Co-operate with the program for civilian defense; 6. Grow fruits and vegetables for home consumption; 7. Use fire precaution; 8. Extend courtesies to servicemen; 10. Protect health.

Mrs. M. R. Little, vice chairman of Red Cross work in Louisville, spoke on first aid; home nursing and sewing projects. Miss Julia Dwelle gave the devotional. Misses Jane Matthews, Burdelle Harrison and Virginia Evans sang selections.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. D. Sasser, Ben Williams, Bonnie Williams, O. T. Fulghum, Mrs. P. L. Canady, H. E. Anglin and C. M. Leaptrott.

Demorest Women Elect Their Officers.

Report of the nominating committee of Demorest Woman's Club was given and accepted at the recent meeting as follows: President, Mrs. A. R. Van Cleave; vice president, Mrs. L. H. Nichols; secretary, Miss Virginia Smith; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Hendricks. The retiring president, Mrs. T. D. Williams, was presented a red, white and blue corsage by Mrs. E. C. Stambaugh and the new president was given a corsage by Mrs. Charles Neal.

This was the club's annual banquet and the victory theme was carried out in decorations and place cards made by Mrs. R. J. Taylor. Mrs. W. S. Roberts and Mrs. Ed Turpen were welcomed as new members. The historian, Mrs. C. L. Percy, gave an account of the year's work; the secretary, Miss Corian Stambaugh, gave her report as did the treasurer and chairmen.

HELP YOUR SKIN

FIVE WAYS IN A FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream may actually bring you five skin improvements in just a few days. Used as directed, it brightens, lightens, clears off dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freckles, loosens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure to demand Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c, 10c.

'American Homes' Is Program Topic

The Cordele Woman's Club met recently at the Woman's Memorial Club house. Hostesses were members of the American homes committee, including Mrs. J. F. Burke, chairman; Mesdames A. R. Roan, C. S. Worthy, J. G. Griffith, Thomas Pond, George Mitchell, B. I. Thornton, Frederick Riles, Loran Gleaton, T. E. Arvaniti, Abe Mirsky, Theodore Williams, W. J. Moore, Bob Harris, C. L. Thompson, M. M. Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Neal.

Mrs. N. B. Jones, club president, presided. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Sampley was secretary pro tem. Mrs. Jones read two letters of appreciation for the manner in which Cordele Club entertained the Third District Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual convention. One letter was from Mrs. R. C. Collier Sr., third district president, and the other from Mrs. Maxwell Murray.

Mrs. Charles L. Harris presented the program on "American Homes." Mrs. Harris gave a timely and inspirational talk on "The American Home." Mrs. Jack Comer rendered a musical reading with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Harris. The club was represented at the State Federation of Women's Clubs' convention in Atlanta by the president, Mrs. N. B. Jones.

Mrs. Ballard Heads Winder Club

Mrs. Robert W. Ballard was elected president of Winder Woman's Club at the April meeting. Others who with Mrs. Ballard will assume office in September are Miss Josephine House, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Russell, second vice president; Mrs. Marvin Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Wiley Bush, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Oakley, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Sammon, assistant treasurer; Miss Cleo Bush, auditor; Mrs. John Robinson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry served as chairman of the nominating committee and other members were Mesdames R. L. Rogers, E. V. Pool, Brunell Smith and G. C. Moseley. Mrs. John Robinson, who presided, has been the efficient president for two years. Mrs. W. M. Holsenback presented the cancer control campaign and $5 was donated this drive. Mrs. J. H. Pledger asked the members to buy war savings stamps for Tallulah Falls School.

Mrs. H. A. Carithers, who was elected state treasurer at the recent state convention, brought an interesting account of the Atlanta meeting. Mrs. Robinson spoke of Winder's fine junior club which she looks upon as "the life insurance of the senior club."

Club reported having sponsored classes in first aid, nutrition and invalid trays. Members were urged to co-operate in the house-to-house canvass for war stamps and bonds to be conducted nationally May 1 to May 10. A citizenship panel was presented, directed by Mrs. R. W. Ballard with the following taking part: Mesdames W. Y. Smith, E. V. Pool, H. K. Adams, Robert Russell, Theo Jackson and Miss Evelyn Redfern. Views on citizenship were varied and forceful and offered a challenge to the women of the community. Mrs. Ruth McDade, faculty member of Winder High school, interpreted Louis Adamic's framatic prose poem, "My America." Pupils of Mrs. J. W. Griffeth, in appropriate costume, presented Latin-American song and dance numbers.

Franklin Group Elects Mrs. Dyer

Lavonia Woman's Club entertained the Franklin County Federation recently with four county clubs represented. Mrs. S. D. Brown, second vice president, presided in the absence of Miss Lucile Bellamy, the president. Mrs. C. B. Aiken was secretary.

The following officers named by the nominating committee were accepted: President, Mrs. Hubert Dyar, of Royston; first vice president, Mrs. Cleveland Gaines, of Canon; second vice president, Mrs. S. D. Brown, of Royston; treasurer, Miss Bernice Sullivan, of Carnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Doyle, of Royston; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, of Royston; historian, Mrs. A. B. Oliver, of Franklin Springs.

Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times, spoke on the plan to be followed in the patriotic house-to-house canvass to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds. Much has been done for the Red Cross and most clubs are participating in some kind of war work. Miss Haslett, home demonstration agent, reported her clubs in Ashland, Liberty, Bold Springs, Dogwood, Plainview, Line and Red Hill.

The federation donated $5 to the cancer control drive, being presented by Mrs. L. E. Bannister, county captain.

Donalsonville Club.

The Donalsonville Woman's Club met recently at the community house. Members responded to roll call by introducing their guests for the afternoon. Opening singing was followed by a humorous one-act play presented by five members. Mrs. Porter Smith gave a reading.

Guests and members present included Mesdames Lonnie Jernagin, Leon Barber, Ike Bivings, Dallas Wurst, M. P. Stein, Porter Smith, H. D. Broome, Otho Benton, J. T. Goree, R. C. Roberts, W. E. Brigham, A. L. Hay, L. E. Hay, E. A. Wilson, Johnnie Champion, J. B. Thomas, C. D. Thomas, L. R. Robinson, L. J. Cowart, J. S. Ward, W. E. Dunn, L. C. Hay, A. B. Davis, J. L. Dickerson, Eager Howard, Lester Odum, C. S. Forrester, Misses Zora Carnes and Lillie Seale.

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Beautiful and Useful! Plate measures 6½ inches
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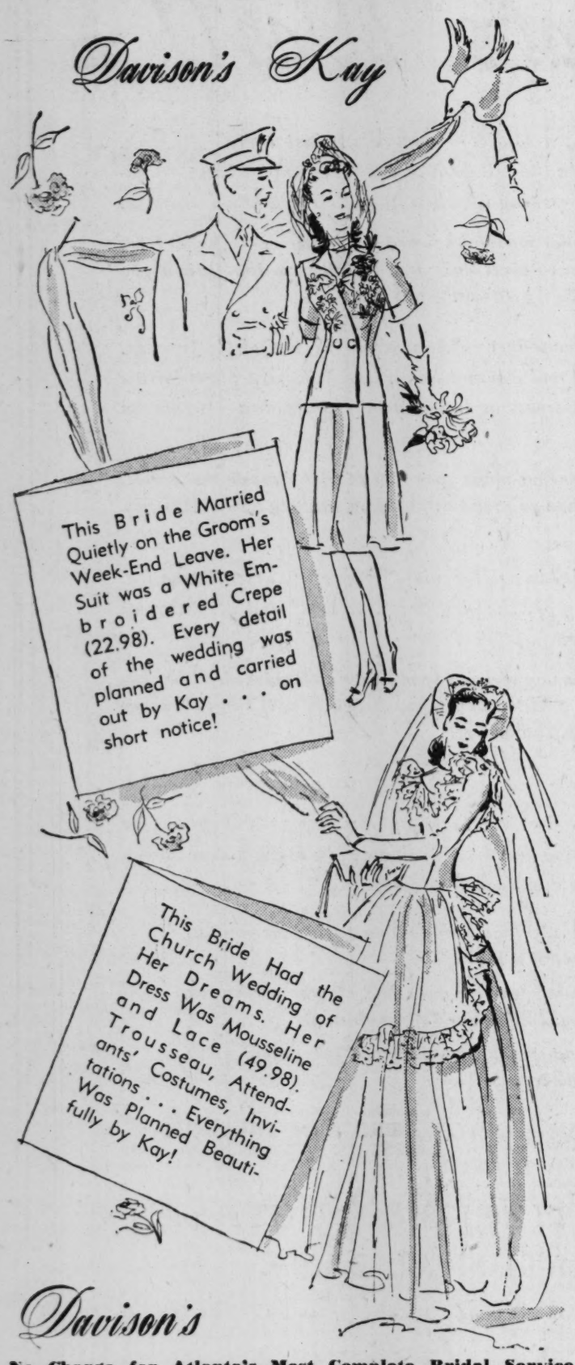
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9 x 10½
Felt Base Rugs
Choice
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$4.95
Only One to a Customer

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This great bargain offer is the result of a most fortunate purchase of these heavy Felt Base Rugs . . . and we are passing the big savings right on to you tomorrow. . . . But you must come early, for values like these cannot possibly last.

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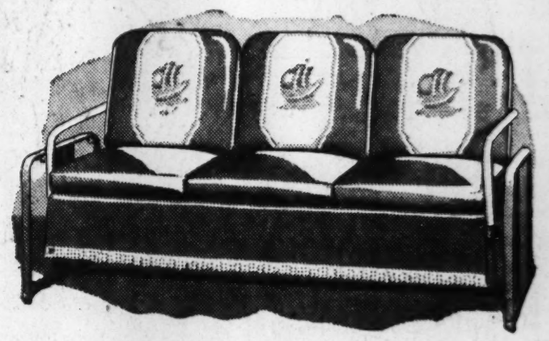


AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Here at Haverty's during our great May Homefurnishings Sale, you will find just what you need . . . moderately priced . . . and so easy to buy on Haverty's Budget Terms.



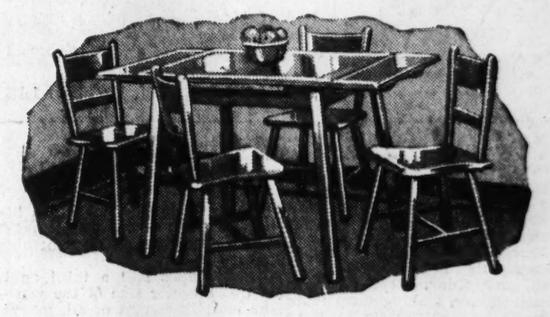
Boudoir Chairs
$5.95
Make your bedroom a comfortable place to lounge as well as sleep. Soft padded backs and seats, floral covers with pleated valance.



Modern Water Repellent Gliders . . .
$19.95 Up
Generously proportioned so you can stretch out in the cool shade. Sturdy metal frame with ball-bearing action. Plump cushions covered in water-proof fabric. Colorful stencil on back cushions. Select yours without delay from complete stock.



$29.50 Innerspring
Mattresses
$19.95
And Your Old Mattress
Made up of scores of resilient inner coils, with sisal insulators, handles, etc. Choice of attractive covers. At this low price everybody can have a comfortable mattress.



$39.50 5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite
$29.95
You can always find greater bargains at Haverty's. For instance, this lovely hand-rubbed Maple Table with 4 Chairs—completes the 5-piece suite. See it tomorrow, you'll be convinced.



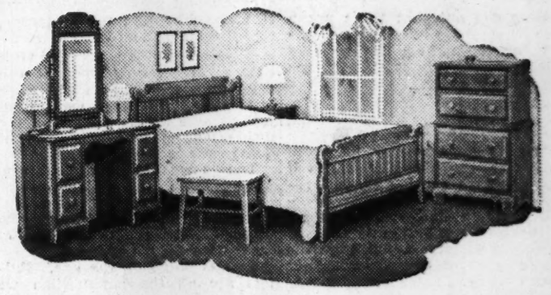
Lane Cedar Chests
$24.95 Up
Buy her a Lane Chest at a substantial saving. Select from our complete stock. American walnut, maple or mahogany veneers with red cedar interiors. Guaranteed mothproof.



$49.50 3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite
$39.95
The homespun covering adds new life and interest to this suite of living room furniture! Note the quaint Colonial designs. Come to Haverty's for the living room buy of a lifetime.



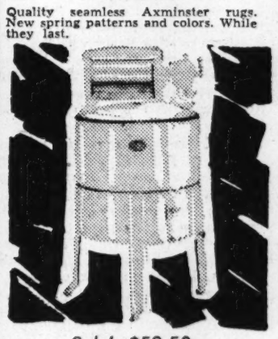
$44.50 Sofa Beds
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A modern sofa that can be transformed into a huge double bed with one easy operation. Innerspring construction. Covered in a long-wearing cross-woven tapestry. Choice of colors!



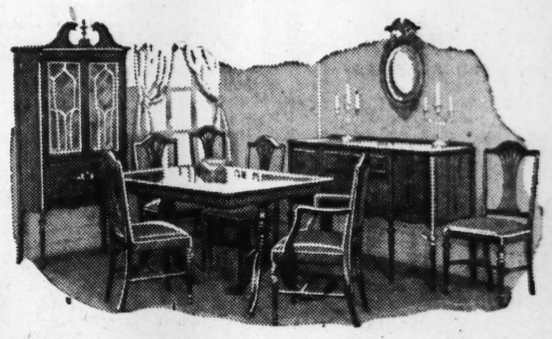
$69.50 Maple Finish 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
$49.95
Gorgeous in appearance, generous in proportions and standard in quality of wood and craftsmanship, this handsome suite is offered in maple finish at this sensationally low sale price, including bed, vanity and chest of drawers, as illustrated.



$44.50 Room Size Axminster Rugs
$39.95
Quality seamless Axminster rugs. New spring patterns and colors. While they last.



Sale! $59.50
Electric Washers
$49.95
Stop those heavy laundry bills or eliminate those dread hours of back-breaking toil. Clothes are clean and sanitary.



Regular $129.50 8-Pc. Mahogany Suite
$98.50
If you have been longing for a dining room furnished in mahogany, you'll appreciate the style and beauty of this one! We include in this graceful grouping double pedestal extension table, large china or buffet, five guest chairs and arm chair. A great buy—worth $129.50!

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THIS WEEK

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 10, 1942

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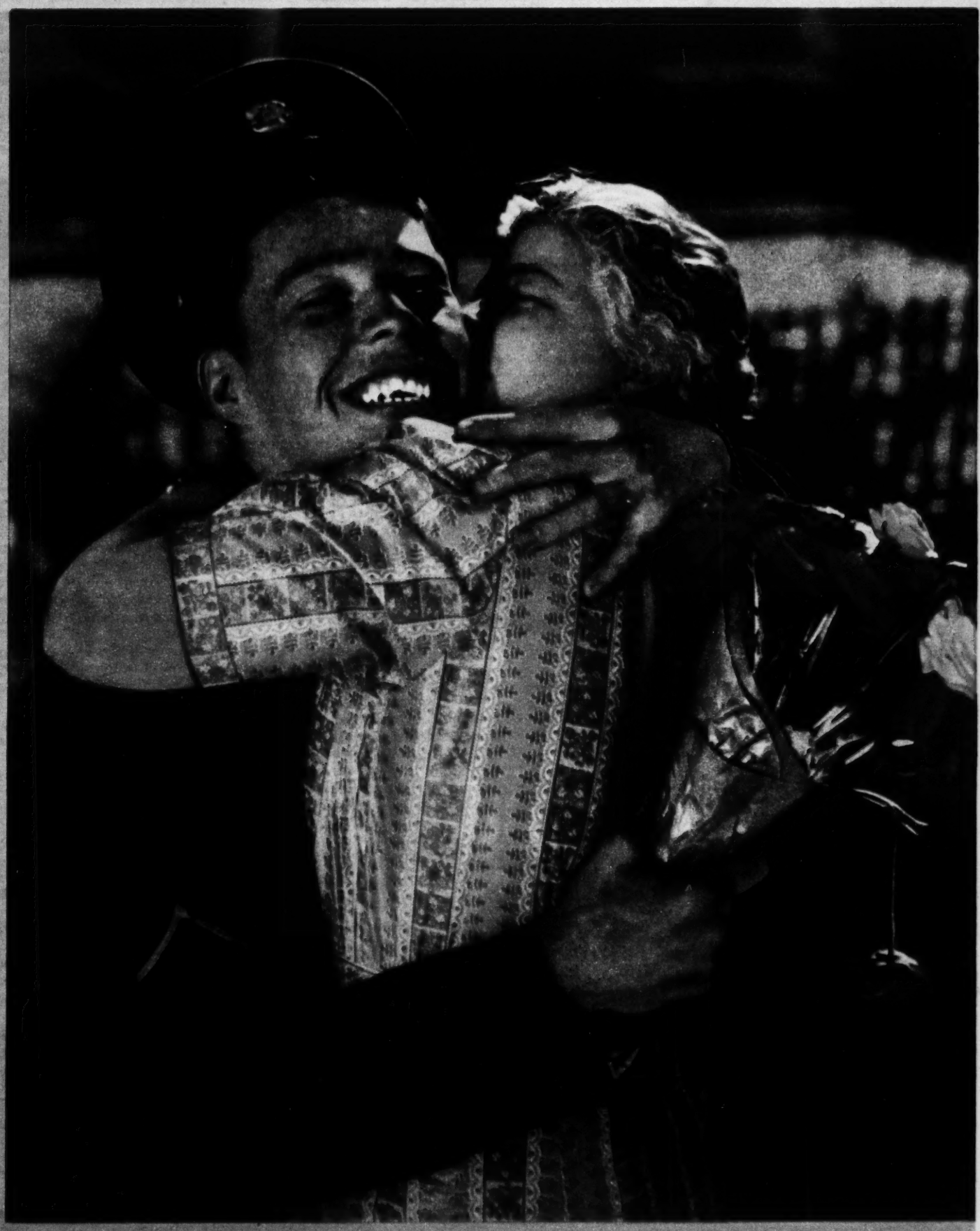
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ALSO . . *ARTICLES SHORT STORIES WALLY'S WAGON BEAUTY . . . FOOD CARTOONS*



Our Land of Plenty

Shortages? Yes, a few. But of really important things — such as freedom — we still have a lot

by Donald Culross Peattie

THERE is no shortage anywhere in America of any civilian essential.

The land of the free and the home of the brave is still the country of unparalleled plenty. And anyone who complains about going without those things that the government has curtailed, is as childish as one who cries for the moon when he has the whole green earth to call his own. His is the poverty of a man who possesses golden wealth and has so buried it that he cannot find it.

For the prime needs of the American way of life are not sugar or rubber or wool, or even automobiles, although for a time we were half persuaded that we couldn't get along without the latter. Our grandfathers did; the homes of our pioneer forebears were bare to the chinked log walls of all but the simplest gear, the plainest stores of meal and home-cured meat and gunpowder and lead for bullets. But the men who lived in them were rich — just as we are rich today. They had an unlimited quantity of the resources essential to the American idea of the good life. For these are courage, and hope, and faith and liberty.

Hitler's people may be eating better than they used to; their soldiers have sent home silk stockings from ravished Paris, and there is butter on the German tables, rifled from Danish farms. But of the foods without which the human spirit cannot healthily live, like truth and honor, they are starved. They have been totally deprived of the essential we put first — freedom. So have the peoples of Italy, and Japan. Among the conquered peoples there is no freedom, but courage and hope and faith still remain. They are smuggled from one to another; messages caught from the forbidden wave lengths of free-speaking countries are generously shared in whispers — in spite of the very great personal risk.

HERE in America we are in the midst of spiritual abundance. Only those who hug material things and hoard curtailed commodities are living meagerly. A carpenter in my town recently told me how he had been ordered to come to one of the biggest mansions in the district, there to build in the basement great cupboards, three feet deep. The day that he finished them, the neighbors saw trucks arrive at the back door and watched the servants unload boxes and barrels and sacks of food and hustle them anxiously within doors.

That millionaire was determined to live well, whatever happened to his neighbors. But he is feeling a pinch from which his fellow townsmen do not suffer. The termites of fear are at work on the foundations of his well-stored house, and the maggots of greed are in his provender. No matter what is put upon his table, he is going to suffer an inner malnutrition. There is a kind of rot which enters into a man when he lives selfishly that is as destructive to his fiber as famine or scurvy.

"For such things as honour and love and faith are not only nobler than food and drink, but indeed I think that we desire them more, and suffer more sharply for their absence." Stevenson said that, and he had known what it is to go hungry. There is going to be plenty of food in this country for the duration, plenty of all the things we really need for healthy daily life. There are infinite resources, too, of those nobler essentials which nourish the American spirit. Let's stop talking of "doing without." Let's begin to think about "doing *with*."

Liberty — we've plenty of it. Faith in democracy — we have enough for the whole country, and to spare. *What are we going to do with these rich stores?*

OUR material wealth is being shared with the other twenty-eight members of the United Nations. Loans to China, tanks to Russia, planes to Britain, guns to South America — we are the richest of the Good Neighbors, and we're glad to let our friends have what they need. But what about our greatest treasure of all, the American dream? The dream that has come true, of free democracy. Is that for us alone? Shall we not share that, too, with those who hunger for it?

When our nation was founded on the principle that all men are created equal, the founding fathers did not say that all *Americans* are created equal. They meant something better than that. They meant what Christ preached, that all men are equal before God. They meant the brotherhood of man. That has worked in America — not perfectly, to be sure, but better than elsewhere. That is our only state religion.

Tires, cars, sweet desserts — take them from us, and we will laugh at anyone who calls that sacrifice. We can do without things like that, and cheerfully. But we can't do without our American faith in a brotherhood of free men. It is a prime essential for victory and a good peace. A shortage of it would be the gravest shortage of all. It would lose us the war.

It is the first duty of every citizen to supply vigorous, active faith to his country. For more than any other essential, material or of the spirit, we shall need faith in the months to come.

Have we plenty? Let each of us search his soul to discover how much genuine American belief he has. And then let him share it, joyously, courageously, with his neighbor.

SIDELINES

GOD BLESS YOU! At a recent United China Relief dinner Mr. Kah Chu, prominent businessman from Foochow, China, was scheduled to make a speech. Before that event began the master of ceremonies came over, very solicitously asked Mr. Chu how to pronounce his name. Mr. Chu smiled, suggested:

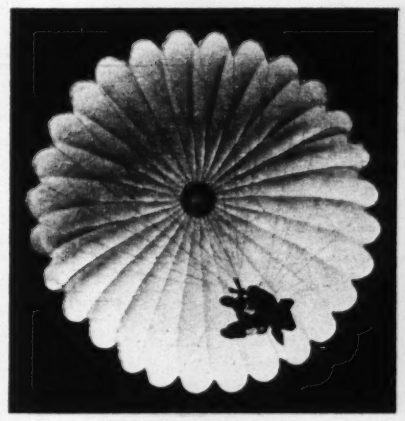
"If you will remember 'kerchoo,' I think the association will help you get it right."

The toastmaster thanked him, rose a few minutes later to introduce the speaker.

"This evening," he said, "we are very proud to present Mr. . . . "

He fumbled around in his subconscious a moment for the association, then came out triumphantly with:

" . . . Mr. Sneeze."



Made-to-Measure

DATA. If you've been wondering how the Air Corps takes care of its heavyweight parachute-jumpers, you might like to know that parachutes come in two standard sizes: a 24-foot chute goes to pilots weighing up to 180 pounds; a 28-footer to any flyer over that.

CONSERVATION. Here are a few facts that help explain the importance of the national waste-not campaign:

One of our big bombers uses as much as 50 gallons of gasoline when it warms up for the take-off.

The amount of rubber needed to outfit just one of our new battleships is enough to take care of tires for more than 3,000 cars.

The working plans for a single battleship require 15 tons of blueprint paper alone.

CHANGE. During the last war-one great problem was to get Americans to *use* rubber. Shoes with rubber soles, for example, were introduced then. Huge advertising campaigns were launched to help overcome popular prejudice against rubber footwear. Reason: the shortage in leather.

PRECISION. One of our contributors sends us his favorite teacher-student story. This was the crack with which an English professor greeted a reformed latecomer:

"I see you are early of late. You were behind before, but now you're first at last." M.

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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

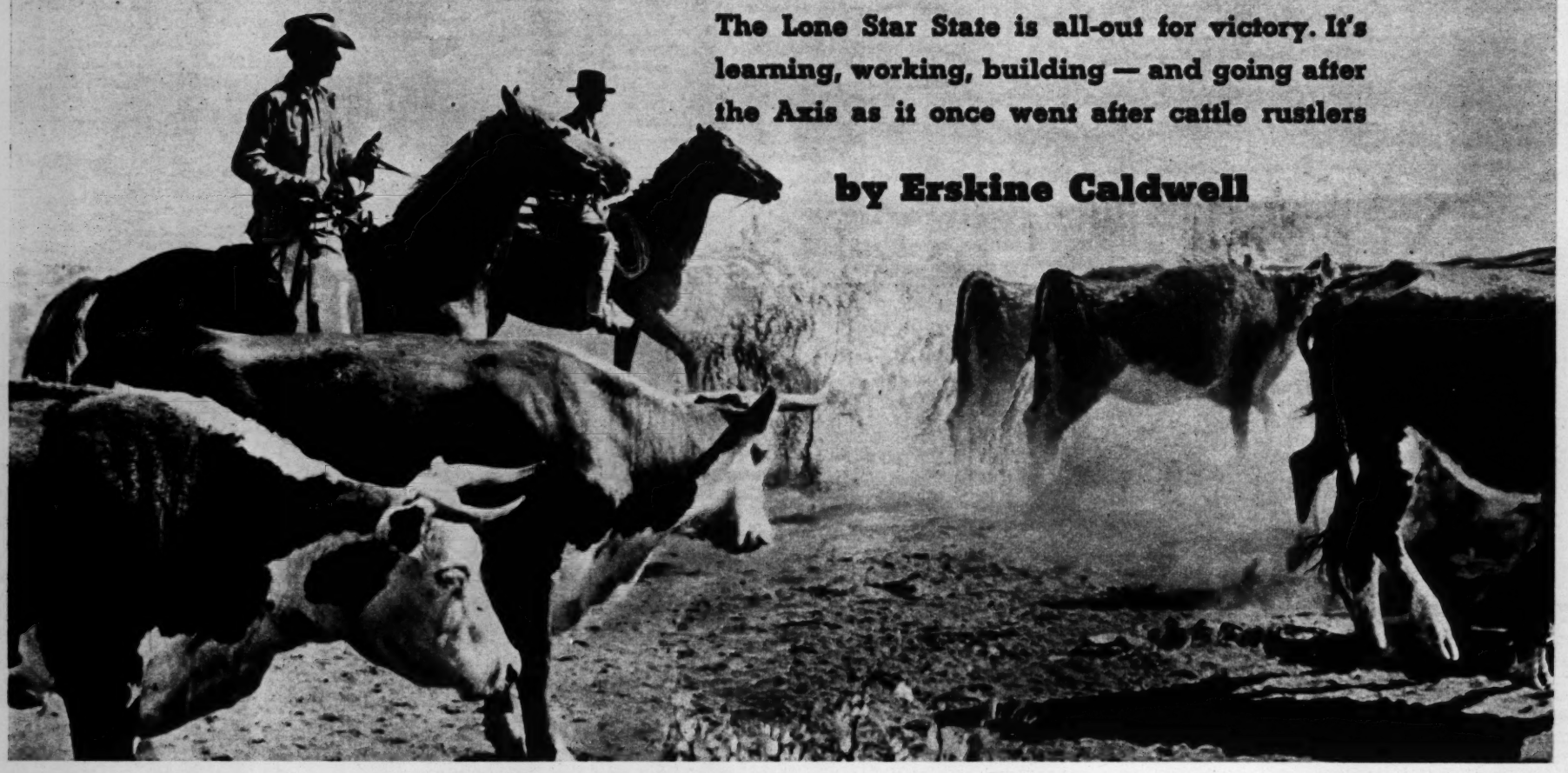
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A NEW HIGH IN FLAVOR!
...AND A NEW HIGH IN ENJOYMENT FOR YOUR FAMILY!
If your family enjoy good things to eat, they'll go for Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers. Here's a new perfection in flavor—a zestful, nut-like, appetizing goodness that makes Hi Ho delightfully different from other round-shaped crackers.
Try these amazingly crisp, flaky crackers for impromptu snacks and lunches, with beverages, spreads, and cheese. Hi Ho will make a big hit all through meals, too! . . . Your grocer has Hi Ho Crackers or can get them for you.
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.
MADE BY THE BAKERS OF SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
Hi Ho MAKE GOOD FOODS TASTE MUCH BETTER!
Sunshine Hi Ho
Sunshine Hi Ho
ONE POUND NET WEIGHT
CRACKERS
SUPERIOR 4 WAY PROTECTION
Inner, waxed-paper bag
Sturdy, easy-to-open carton
Heat-sealed, waxed wrapper
Distinctive, outside wrapper

HOME FRONT—TEXAS STYLE

The Lone Star State is all-out for victory. It's learning, working, building — and going after the Axis as it once went after cattle rustlers

by Erskine Caldwell



"Right now we've got an even bigger job than protecting our cattle — we're saving our own hides"

TEXANS have always done big things in a big way. They have raised more cattle than anybody else, they have pumped more oil out of the ground than any other people on earth, and they grow more cotton than all the other states west of the Mississippi River combined. Right now they are in the act of training more aircraft pilots than any other nation at war has ever boasted. In addition to that, if Texas's present rate of aircraft production continues to increase in the future as it has during the past year, it will not be long before three out of every five planes produced in America will be Texas-built. Three of America's largest plane plants, located in the Dallas area, are right now building $400,000,000 worth of bombers, trainers and fighters.

Texas is a large slice of the United States. Almost every essential for modern war is produced in the Lone Star State, and some of the essentials that America lacks at present will soon be turned out there in surprising quantities. Bunker oil for a large portion of America's naval and merchant fleet comes from Texas, as does industrial fuel, high-test aviation gasoline and lubricants for mechanized land forces. But that is only the beginning. Sulphur and other chemicals, cotton for clothing and gunpowder, pulp for paper and plastics — America could not get along without the large quantities of these materials that Texas produces.

Texas's latest and most important contribution to America's war effort will be supplying from its oil fields the components for synthetic rubber. Before the war is over, we may well be pleasurably surprised to find that Texas is putting tires back on the wheels of our automobiles and trucks. This will not happen overnight, because it takes time to produce synthetic rubber, and the armed forces have first call.

Plants and factories for processing all these Texas products are running around the clock these days. All night long the brightly lighted windows twinkle over the plains, and whenever you come to a region where not a single light can be seen, the chances are that somewhere in the distance bombers and fighter planes, pursuit and observation ships are being assembled in a blacked-out factory.

Dallas, already one of the largest plane-manufacturing cities in the nation, will soon be producing motors for tank assemblies in quantities larger than anyone dreamed of two years ago.

ON THE HOME FRONT

The people of Texas have entered the war with the same whole-hog spirit their fathers and grandfathers displayed when they went in for ranching and oil booming. In large cities, small towns and country hamlets the talk is war, war, war. Not the kind of halfhearted enthusiasm that is to be found in some of the other regions of America, and not the fear that is sometimes expressed elsewhere; what Texans talk about is down-to-earth production of war materials and the mobilization of man power. You hear men complain that too much nonessential production for civilian use is robbing America of its military and naval effectiveness. If you want to argue over the merits of the matter, go to Texas; but if you dislike being on the losing end of an argument, stay out of Texas.

At high noon, under a blazing spring sun, a subchaser was launched in a shipbuilding yard on the Gulf Coast. Its wake beat against the piling along the shore, where a number of other warcraft keels were in varying stages of completion. A year ago half-a-million-dollar pleasure yachts for the oil-rich were being launched from the ways, but all that was long ago and far away.

Submarine chasers, mine sweepers, and torpedo boats are the kind of craft Texans want nowadays, and if you were thoughtless enough to ask a Gulf Coast shipbuilder to lay a keel for a cabin cruiser you would be lucky if you did not get knocked flat on your back for the attempt.

A lean-faced, bronze-skinned Texan, riveting plates on one of the incompleted subchasers, stopped work long enough to watch the newly launched craft slide to its outfitting basin. The ear-splitting chatter of his riveting hammer had barely died out before he was back at work again anchoring steel plates for the welders. Nothing had been said, but talk was unnecessary. This was action — Texas style.

Later in the afternoon when his shift was over, I caught up with the riveter as he walked down the street from the yard on his way to his car in a parking lot. He was a young fellow, about 27, and, like most Texans, tall and leathery.

"It's funny about those subchasers and mine sweepers you are building here," I said. "I never expected to see that kind of war work in Texas. Most people think Texas is a great open space with a few steers and a lot of oil-well derricks on the landscape."

His eyes wrinkled with a smile, but a moment later his face became stern and hostile. He stopped and looked at me closely.

"Talk fast, buddy," he said sharply. "Who are you and what's your business? Let's see your draft card and identification papers."

I was able to satisfy his doubts, and the friendly smile returned to his face. We walked on down the street in the balmy afternoon air towards his car.

"We can build anything that floats," he said. "We can build them faster than the Germans and Japs can sink them — faster than we can shove them down the ways."

We reached the parking lot and stopped at his car.

Ambition

"AS SOON as I build me another half a dozen subchasers I'm quitting and going into the Air Corps," he said. "I want to get into the real thing just like those busters out there in the Philippines. That's what I want!"

"Experienced shipbuilders are needed as badly as soldiers or flyers," I said. "The country needs ships in a hurry, lots of them."

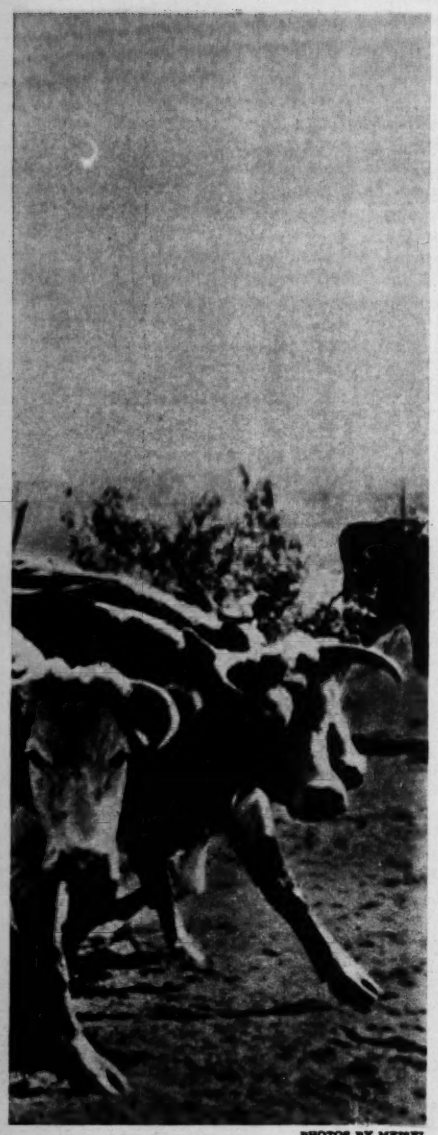
"Hell," he said. "Anybody can rivet plates. I'd never seen a rivet hammer in my life until I came to work here a year ago. I'd been out there herding cattle all my life. Even women can drive a rivet hammer."

"Maybe you're right," I said.

"Sure, I am," he answered quickly. "Besides, I wouldn't feel right if I didn't bag my limit of Japs before the shooting is over."

"You fellows seem to mean business out here," I remarked.

"Guess we do," he said. "If a man doesn't do his part, we figure Texas is better off without him. I guess we sort of look on that kind of people as we once did on cattle rustlers. In the old days we didn't waste any time in



PHOTOS BY MEISEL

debating what was to be done about it. And right now we've got an even bigger job than protecting our cattle — we're saving our own hides."

Practically every town and city in Texas has dozens of home-defense organizations, and the state-defense guard is second only to California's in size. Lights burn late at night in school buildings and city auditoriums where entire families from 10-year-old Junior to 72-year-old Grandpa learn first aid, fire fighting and rescue. Classes giving up to 36 hours of training in first aid, demolition duties, decontamination work and fire fighting are held every night in the week in almost every Texas town of any size. They are even studying methods of combating parachutists and landing parties in some communities. There is no doubt about it. Texans have every intention in the world of being on the winning side in this war.

The Texas Defense Guard, superbly equipped with arms, transport and radio short wave, is a model of well-trained efficiency. The rest of the nation could learn a lot from Texas.

I passed through a small South Texas town one night at 11 o'clock and saw lights blazing in the high-school building. Hundreds of automobiles were parked around it, and inside were several hundred citizens watching a fire-fighting demonstration being conducted by the local volunteer firemen. When the demonstration was over at 11:30, I spoke to one of the spectators.

"You people evidently believe in preparing for anything that might happen," I said. "Is this the first time the citizens have met to learn fire fighting?"

"We can't have enough meetings to satisfy our people," he said. "They want to come every night in the week and find out what to do in an emergency. We no sooner organize a demolition squad than another crowd wants to form a rescue unit. At the rate we're going now, there won't be a single person in town over ten years old who's not trained in some type of home defense. And it's not just a wave of excitement, either — something that will blow over after the people have cooled off. This interest has been building up gradually ever since Pearl Harbor. I don't see any end to it. The people just naturally want to be ready."

Waking Up

THERE are overconfident and lackadaisical men and women in Texas, just as there are in all regions of America, but there are undoubtedly fewer of them in the Lone Star State. Many Texas newspaper editors complain bitterly that the people have not fully realized the seriousness of the hour, and when they write one of their white-hot editorials, they tread no more softly than they did when they were writing about cattle rustlers in the old days. The people take these almost daily admonitions with sober seriousness, and as likely as not a new home-defense corps will spring up overnight.

Women are going to work in defense plants and factories as fast as they can undergo training. One plane plant near Dallas employs 500 women at present, and is training several hundred more to build planes. The new defense plants depend upon women to supply most of the needed labor, and already bombers and fighter planes have been completed almost exclusively by women. There are few women bus drivers in Texas yet, but girls are taking over the operation of elevators in hotels and office buildings as fast as they can be trained. All up and down the Gulf Coast there is a rush by men and boys to get out of nonessential jobs and into defense plants and the armed forces.

In one Texas city I listened to the pathetic story of a wholesale grocer who complained that his salesmen were leaving him for war work faster than he could replace them.

Sad Tale

"MY SALESMEN have got the notion that it's beneath their dignity these days to call on the trade," he said, his face long and sad-looking. "They tell me they want to get into a plane plant or the Air Corps. Only two days ago my best salesman left me to join the Air Corps, and he's over there right now no more than a mile away at that bombing school. I'm as patriotic as the next one to come along, but I still haven't got used to having women call on the trade for me. Down here in Texas a lot of us still believe a woman ought to stay in bed in the morning and do what work there is to be done in the kitchen. But I guess things are changing. I'll get used to it in time, although I wish to goodness it had come more gradual."

Spring comes early in Texas, and the grass turns green in March. At night the oil-field flares light up the countryside until it looks like a restless world that never sleeps. And during the day bombing-school students fill the sky with their training planes.

It is a restless, wide-awake country along the Texas Gulf, up the Rio Grande valley, across the Panhandle and through the mid-land ranches and oil fields to East Texas: and the people of America can take comfort in the fact that this is all part of the United States.

As long as Texas and the Texans are on our side, I'd hate to be a German or a Jap.

The End



If the pace keeps up, Texas will be building 3 out of 5 U. S. planes



Most important war product today is oil — basis of synthetic rubber

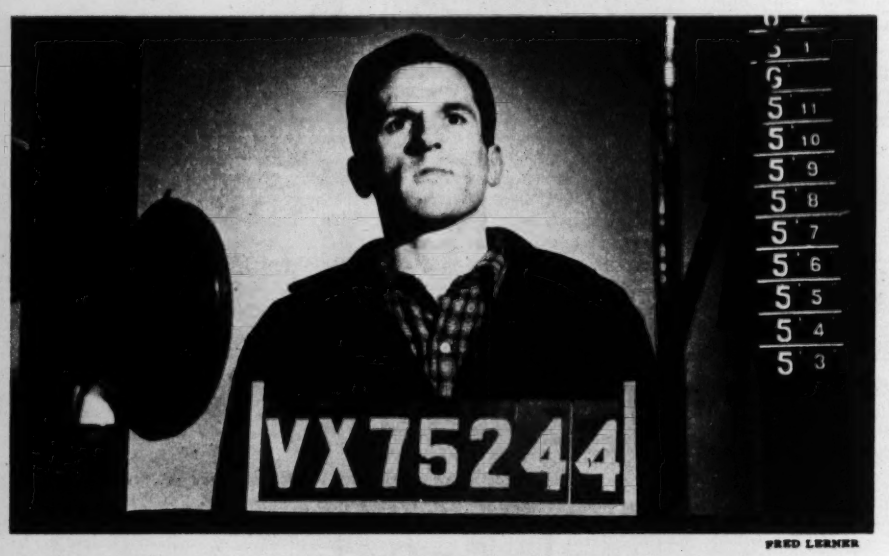


"We can't have enough home-defense meetings to satisfy our people"

No More "5-Minute Citizens"!

Let's kill the birth-certificate racket! Do lax laws in your state permit "mills" that turn aliens into "Americans" overnight?

by Elsie McCormick



FRED LERNER

Defense workers can't fake identification photos, but can fake birth certificates

A FEW weeks ago many Americans were shocked to learn that an experimenting reporter, who happened to be a New Jersey native son, secured a so-called delayed birth certificate in Bridgeport, Connecticut, merely by producing two witnesses who claimed to know the facts of his birth. It was scandalous, they said, that anyone could secure a false birth certificate so easily in a city teeming with vital war plants.

What these wrought-up citizens failed to realize was that false birth certificates can be obtained with the greatest of ease in nearly all parts of the United States. Connecticut is, in fact, comparatively strict; in several other states, delayed certificates (those issued to people who were unregistered at birth) are handed out with much more sweeping generosity. In most places it is not even necessary to go through the motions of getting a witness. An enemy alien can make himself a "citizen" in a few minutes, at a cost of 25 or 50 cents.

His simplest method is to go or write to the nearest registrar of vital statistics, and ask for a certified copy of another person's birth certificate. The chances are that no one will make the slightest effort to find out whether or not he is the person concerned.

If he should go to the State Registrar of Florida, he would be spared even the inconvenience of pretending to be the interested party, for the Registrar is compelled by law to give a copy of any vital-statistics document to any inquirer blessed with 50 cents. Thus kindly provided with an American birth certificate, a foreign saboteur is equipped to go to work in a vital defense plant. The law that can condemn an employer to pay a $10,000 fine and serve five years in jail if he hires an alien for certain restricted government contracts is actually worth next to nothing!

The fact that registered aliens have been fingerprinted gives some opportunity for a check-up. But how many enemy aliens avoided registration and how many of them provided themselves with false birth certificates is something government officials can only surmise. Eventually fires in factories, breakdowns in assembly lines and crashes of sabotaged planes may give us a fair idea.

Of course it is a great mistake to think of an alien, even from an enemy country, as necessarily disloyal, for many are as passionately dedicated to an Allied victory as any American. However, these are not usually the ones who take the dishonest short cuts to citizenship.

A well-set-up young man appeared in the office of City Clerk Harry S. Richenstein of Newark, New Jersey, about a year ago, and asked for a birth-certificate copy. He gave the name of a professional flyer. The flyer happened to be dead, though, as usual, there was nothing to indicate this on the certificate.

"On the strength of this document and some skillfully trumped-up recommendations, the young man got a job as a pilot," Mr. Richenstein stated. "Fortunately he didn't get away with the trick for long. The FBI became suspicious, arrested the pilot and discovered that they had bagged an extremely able German agent. At the time of his arrest his duties required that he fly once a week over the Panama Canal."

Questionnaire

SHAKEN by this experience, Mr. Richenstein decided to find out just how easy it was to get another person's birth certificate. He hired a man to enter his own department three times in one morning and ask for the birth certificates of three different people.

The man got them without being recognized as a repeater or encountering a single question mark.

"To become a citizen by naturalization requires five years," Mr. Richenstein said. "Here, we've been making citizens in five minutes."

Today the Newark native son who wants a copy of his birth certificate is confronted with a questionnaire that would stop an imposter in his tracks. Besides having to answer minute queries on family history, he must present a statement from his clergyman, employer or other reliable sponsor declaring that he is actually the person named on the certificate. How many aliens have thus been thwarted Mr. Richenstein has no way

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TW—5-10-42

of knowing, but he sees much significance in the fact that of 35,000 questionnaires mailed out to applicants during the past year, more than 10,000 were never returned.

Unfortunately a dishonest alien doesn't have to remain thwarted very long. He need only go to some more lenient community, take a likely name from a tombstone or from public records, and thus secure a passport to American assembly lines.

Newark is not the only place that has uncovered alarming evidence of the birth-certificate menace. Dr. Halbert L. Dunn, one of the chief statisticians of the United States Census Bureau, recently stated: "It is important to realize that a certified birth certificate, without positive proof of identity linked with it, does not represent proof of the facts of name, age or citizenship. Certified birth certificates have been loaned from one person to another. Repeatedly, instances of erasure for the purposes of fraud have been established. Certificate forms have undoubtedly been printed at times by unauthorized agents, who then fill in the facts from their imaginations."

In Florida, according to Census Bureau officials, a certificate was used to smuggle aliens into the country so many times that it was reduced to tatters. In Connecticut, such a large number of blanks have been stolen from vital-statistics counters that the State Registrar, W. C. Welling, recently ordered his representatives to keep all blanks under lock and key.

It is a painfully ironical fact that, although a dishonest alien can get a convincing document for 50 cents, about 60,000,000 native-born Americans have no birth certificates at all. This situation is due to the carelessness of doctors and midwives, to the loss of certificates by fire and flood, and especially to the fact that all the states did not become part of the national registration area until 1933. Thus large numbers of Americans have serious difficulty in qualifying for work in defense industries. In a war requiring a stupendous output of planes, ships and guns, the loss of the services of these skilled workers may be very grave.

Increased Need

In addition, proof of age and citizenship is required to qualify for Social Security payments and old-age pensions, to apply for jobs in the Civil Service, and even, in some places, to receive relief. The more complex our social order, the greater the handicaps of the unrecorded citizen.

Delayed birth certificates, issued to unregistered adults in most states, have not solved the problem. In some places, getting such a document is unreasonably difficult; in others, so easy that opportunities for fraud are positively dazzling to disloyal foreigners. In Indiana and in the District of Columbia, the person who was not registered at birth cannot get any certificate at all. A machine-tool salesman born in Washington, D. C., but unregistered, was recently barred from the war plants with which he did business. In California, court and lawyers' fees sometimes run as high as $100, a figure that is prohibitive for many native sons.

Good "Memories"

In a number of other states, however, the laws are so lax that anybody can get a certificate merely by having a friend or relative swear to his place and date of birth. For instance, a government official told of seeing a 60-year-old Mexican woman in a Southwestern state having the facts of her birth sworn to by her 20-year-old grandson! In the state of Washington, before Pearl Harbor, a Japanese woman got birth certificates for three men by swearing that they were her American-born sons. Later, officials of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization happened to notice that, according to the dates given, the three sons must have been born singly in a space of ten months!

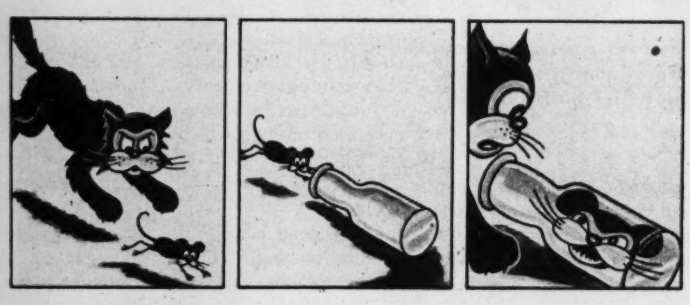
In several states, the unsupported word of the attending physician or midwife is all an applicant needs to secure a birth certificate, no matter how long ago the event occurred. While the vast majority of doctors would not wilfully make out a false certificate, some of them see no harm at all in doing a favor for a patient, especially if he is in need of a job. A delayed certificate which recently came to light in New England was signed by a doctor who could not have been more than six years old at the time of the delivery.

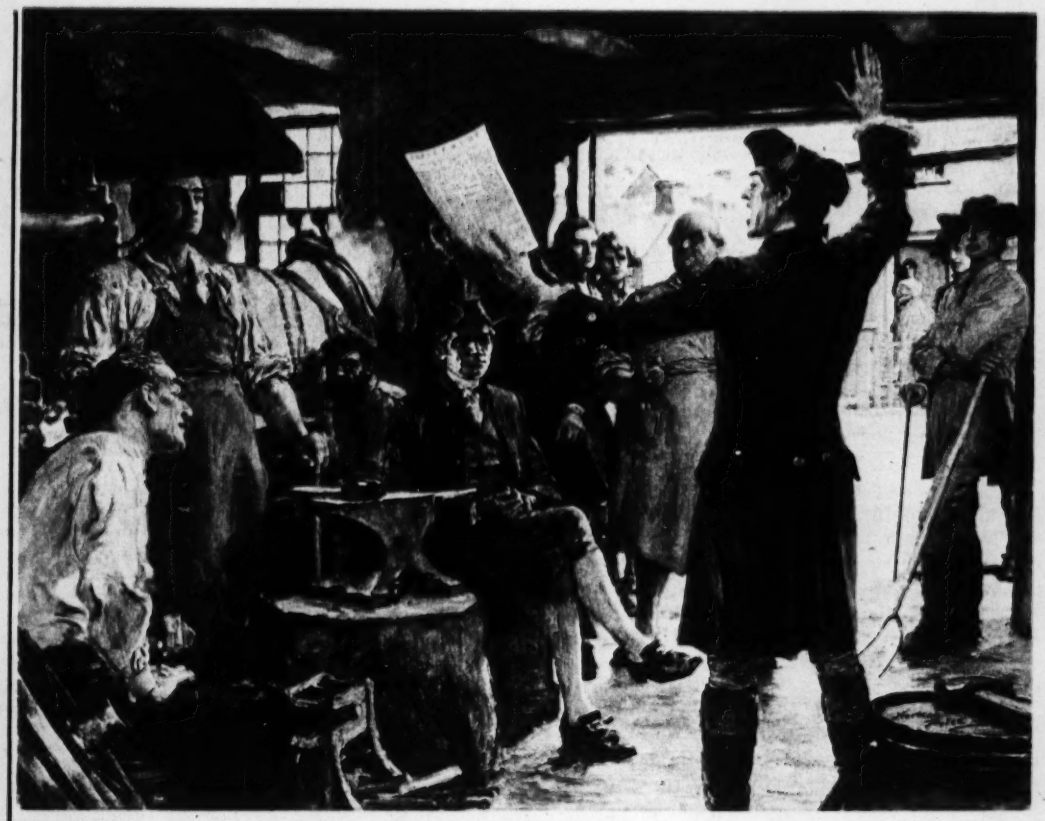
What can be done about this chaotic and dangerous situation? The unsupported birth certificate has proved itself a dangerous tool in the hands of the scheming alien; yet for the native-born we have nothing to take its place. Two bills recently introduced into Congress provide for the granting of certificates of citizenship by the federal government. The better of the bills demands of applicants a fair amount of evidence, to be sifted and verified by the Census Bureau. As both plans are voluntary, many people believe that they offer only a partial solution.

Much more sweeping is the plan prepared by Paul O. McPhail of the Denver Police Department. This includes compulsory registration, careful checking of birth data, and the issuing of cards of identification bearing photographs and fingerprints.

Once Congressmen turned pale at the idea of compulsory registration, but in a recent Gallup Poll 69 per cent of those questioned favored such means of proving identity. To block saboteurs, bar short cuts to citizenship, and protect the rights of honest workers, prompt and drastic action should be taken.

The End





Groups of people like this, meeting in blacksmith shops, in taverns, stores, and on street corners, demanded that the Constitution be amended to guarantee certain rights. Among these are Freedom of Speech... Freedom of the Press... Freedom of Religion... Freedom of Assembly.

To these Four Freedoms... add another

Ranking in importance with these freedoms is another that Americans have added... Freedom to Plan One's Own Future.

Nowhere on earth is a man so free to plan his own future as he is in America. Of all the world's life insurance, 70% is owned in the United States where men, women, and children enjoy to the fullest the right to pursue happiness and security in their own way.

This right is not something that just happens to be in the air we breathe. Men had to fight to wrest it from the forces of oppression.

Today, these forces are at work against us again. They have thrust upon us a fight that requires more on our part than the will to win. Victory requires tanks and planes and guns and battleships, huge armies, munition plants, and all other implements of total war.

To build enough of these things, fast enough, takes money—unheard-of sums of money. And the United States Government needs that money right now... today!

Your life insurance companies, through investment in Government Bonds, are helping to fill Uncle Sam's war chest. You also can help by buying all the U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps you can... every week, every month! Every Bond you can buy is urgently needed to help defend America, and all its people, including *you* and your family! Make every payday, Bond day. U. S. Savings Stamps may be purchased at any Metropolitan Office, or from any Metropolitan agent.

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"Reassure The Victim"

Handsome driver, stalled car, Motor Corps girl — they all added up to a perfect "incident" (with two casualties)

by Nancy Moore

Illustrated by John Holmgren

TERRY saw the lonely stalled car just ahead, and with a tingle of excitement remembered her First Aid instructor's repeated admonition: "If you see an accident, it's your duty to stop and help."

Of course the car was sitting upright on four wheels, and apparently didn't have any bashed fenders or shattered glass, but how could you be certain? You couldn't. Maybe the man at the wheel had keeled over from a heart attack. After all, it was lonely country.

So Terry stopped. She did it very well. Indeed, she contrived it in exactly the deft way she had been taught in her Motor Corps classes. As she stepped out of her own car and walked towards the other, she hurriedly brushed up on the basic rules of First Aid. Let's see — you treated serious bleeding, stoppage of breathing, and poisoning in the order named.

Oh, she did hope it wasn't suffocation. Terry wasn't at all satisfied with her artificial respiration. All that pushing under the last rib (not too hard), and rhythm (not to be broken for any reason whatsoever), and then sitting back on your heels (not on the patient). Terry rather hoped if there had to be trouble, it would be arterial bleeding. She knew exactly where to press with firm diligent fingers. If it was a temple wound, you — Oh!

He was really alarmingly handsome, the man at the wheel. That was obvious from first glance, as was the fact that he was breathing properly (which Terry wasn't), and that there was no blood at the temple or any place else. He just sat there in his uniform and was alarmingly handsome.

Terry was glad she had on her own uniform — Motor Corps. It wouldn't do for him to think she was forward, and he couldn't think that as long as she looked official.

She spoke up briskly: "I thought there was an accident." She held up her First Aid kit to prove she had thought that.

"Why, no," he said, politely getting out beside her. "At least not the kind that needs one of those things."

It was a nice voice. He stood so much taller than she that Terry had to look up under long feather lashes if the conversation were to continue. Looking up made her feel a good deal less official. She needed to feel official; it seemed necessary because he was so handsome.

She tried desperately to remember what the emblems on his sleeve meant, so she could address him according to his rank. A Captain? Or a Lieutenant? Heavens, maybe he was a General! But no, he was much too young for that, and far too handsome.

NO ONE had a right to be so dazzling. It must be the uniform. Women were notoriously susceptible to uniforms, and the tanness of his went with the tanness of his eyes and face and hair. Terry concentrated on being a member of the Women's Motor Corps. "Can't you get your car started?" she asked.

"No," he said. "I — "

"Have you tried?"

"Yes, of course. But — "

"I can probably fix it," announced Terry happily. She could, too. For six weeks hadn't she peered into the dark mysterious reaches of automobile engines, studying, worrying, sparking plugs, disgorging fuel pumps, wrestling with batteries?

She deposited her First Aid kit on the running board and walked purposefully to the front of the car.

"*You* fix a car?" said the Captain or the Lieutenant or whatever he was. He spoke in amazement, and clearly with disbelief, and Terry was annoyed. Men always assumed women were helpless. Well, the tables were turned. Soldier or not, he was the helpless one — that was proven — and she would show him that just because she tipped the scales at only 102 didn't mean she was a ninny.

"Certainly," she said, looking back at him, and then wishing she hadn't. She must keep her mind on the business at hand, not on a uniform and the man inside it. With a flourish she raised the car's hood.

Were men susceptible to uniforms too? Hers was very smart, and a shade of blue that matched her eyes. She was glad she had it on — well, in a way she was. It had its drawbacks. The Motor Corps chairman had pointed out that it was bad taste to have your hair flying about when you wore a uniform. "Tuck it up," she had said, and Terry's long golden bob was drawn back severely under her cap. It really was too bad.

Terry frowned down into the engine. Something was wrong with it — definitely wrong. Nothing seemed to be in the right place. It was full of iron and wires and smells and humps, but they didn't look right. Wildly her eyes searched for something familiar — a carburetor or a fuel pump, so she could get her bearings. There was an object faintly resembling a carburetor, yes, but there was certainly no fuel pump, and she remembered her instructor had clearly said that all fuel pumps looked alike.

SHE knew the officer was standing beside her now, watching everything she did. It was very disconcerting, particularly since she had done nothing as yet. She straightened up and said with authority: "No wonder it won't run. You've lost your fuel pump."

He looked genuinely alarmed. "Lost the fuel pump? Why, that's impossible."

"It's not usual," said Terry, very businesslike, "but it's possible. It's only held in place by two bolts, and if some mechanic had been careless — "

He was leaning over the engine himself now. Terry tapped her fingers on the fender, feeling both triumphant and thwarted. Triumphant because she had so quickly spotted the trouble, thwarted because now there was nothing she could fix. She had tools galore in the car, but no fuel pump.

His voice, muffled, issued from the engine, and she wasn't sure she understood him correctly. Oh, she hoped she hadn't. "What?" said Terry.

He came out. "There it is," he said, pointing.

"There's what?"

"The fuel pump. In this make of car it's down at the side. Sort of hidden. That's why you didn't see it."

"Oh," said Terry, crestfallen. "Th-then it must be something else."

"It is," he said. "I — "

"I'll find it," she said. "Don't worry."

"Oh, I won't," he said cheerfully.

He won't, thought Terry in sudden panic, but I will. Why wasn't there a law that all cars had to be made exactly alike? Then suddenly she glimpsed the spark plugs right where they ought to be, and she felt happy again and quite at home. Confidently, she ordered him to press the starter. Then, taking a screwdriver, she grounded it against the motor head, and, exactly according to the Motor Corps Manual, brought the metal shank to within 1/16th of an inch of the spark-plug heads. Each one in turn spat out its clear, blue flame as obediently as the manual stated.

"Juice coming through okay," Terry announced briefly.

"Good," he said. "I'm glad to know that."

"Have you a wrench? A small one for these bolts?"

"For what bolts?"

She pointed. "Those. I've got to blow

Please turn to page 10



She said with authority: "No wonder it won't run. Your fuel pump is lost"

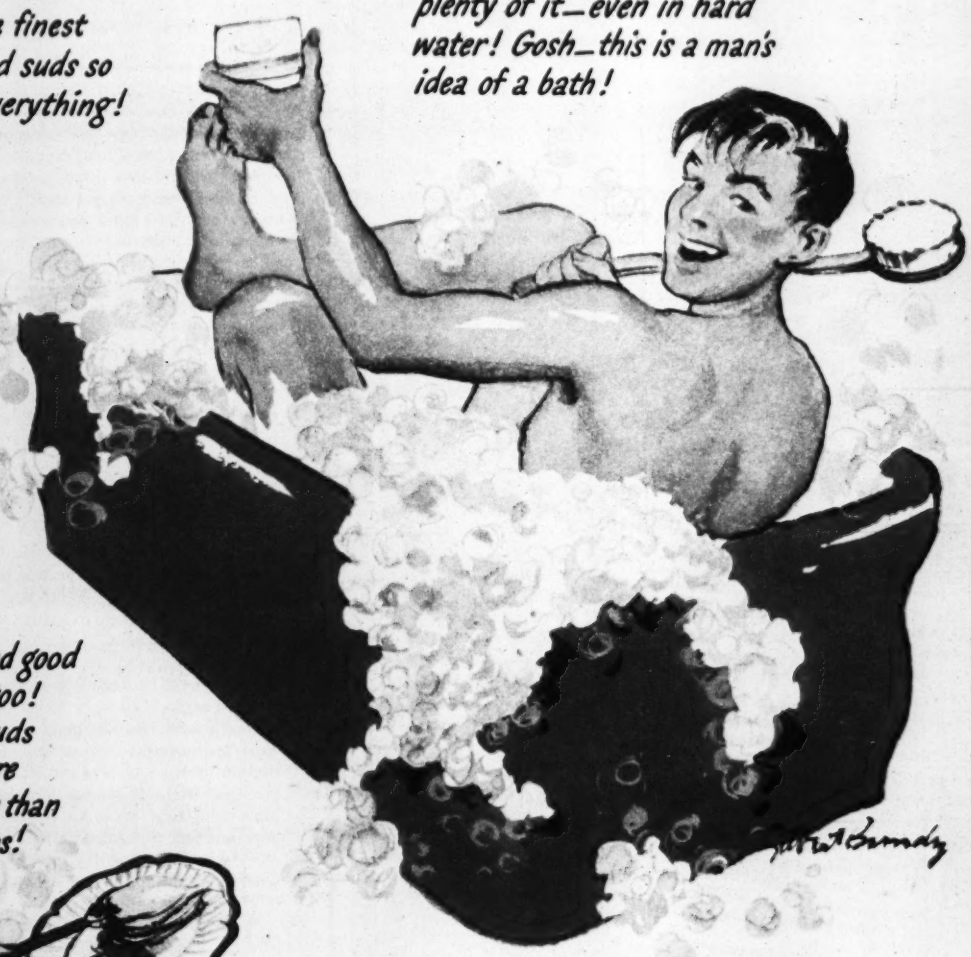
Oho! A baby-gentle floating soap that's a sudsin' whiz—Swan up and see!





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REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

"REASSURE THE VICTIM"

Continued from page eight

through the fuel line to see—"

"Look here," he said, "I can't have you doing that. It's greasy inside that thing, and you look so—so—"

While he searched for the word which would adequately describe how she looked, Terry said, "It's nothing. I've done it often. How can we track down the trouble any other way?"

"We don't have to track it down," he said. "Couldn't we just sit in the car?"

"No," said Terry, "we could not."

So she hadn't looked properly official after all. Only then did she realize that her curls had escaped from under her cap and hung in a golden bell around her face. Impatiently she pushed them back.

"I don't understand you," she said sternly. "Don't you want to get your car started?"

"I did want to," he said, "but now I don't."

Terry took refuge under the hood.

But even in that ostrich position she heard brisk footsteps. Was he going away? Was he so bad-mannered that he would leave her to do everything herself?

Then she heard a voice, not his, say, "Hi. I got it."

"I wish you hadn't, Joe," said the voice she knew.

Terry untangled herself. Standing at the side of the car was another soldier. In his hand was a large can, and unmistakably the can held gasoline.

What a silly little fool she'd been! Terry could have cried salt tears all over the fan belt. But it wasn't her fault. It was his! He hadn't told her he was out of gas. He'd deliberately let her make an idiot of herself while he stood off and laughed. She hated him! How could America hope to win the war with unscrupulous men like that in the service?

Without a word Terry marched straight to her car, got in, slammed the door, and jammed her foot on the starter. The engine rumbled complainingly, but nothing happened.

She tried again, furiously, face crimson, hands clenched on the wheel. She wished she could die. She wished there was an air raid, and her terrible car would receive a direct hit. Both she and the car deserved it.

He had the effrontery to come over and stand by the door. In spite of everything he was still handsome.

"I tried to tell you," he said, "but you wouldn't let me."

"You didn't!" snapped Terry.

"At first I did," he said, "and then I didn't. I wanted to keep you around as long as I could. You are a lovely accessory for any car."

"Go away," said Terry.

"But now *your* car won't start," he said. "Maybe I could fix it for you."

"I'll fix it myself," fumed Terry, "but not in front of you. Go away."

"Very well," he said. "But I think I might save you a little trouble."

So saying, he put his hand through the open window and switched on the ignition.

"That helps sometimes," he said.

"Oh," said Terry. "Oh, I hate you!"

"I'm afraid you do," he said. "But you shouldn't let that interfere with the line of duty. You see, the government says people should be kind to soldiers."

"D-does it?" mumbled Terry.

"It does. Matter of morale. Will you?"

Terry was nothing if not patriotic.

"We-ell, y-es," she said; "but only because the government says I must."

"Then," said the Lieutenant or the Captain or whatever he was, "God bless America!"

The End



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ROBERT DAY

"I understand he's a scout from the Boston Symphony"



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How Miss Davis got husband, movie fame and certain gems ...

JOAN DAVIS, often called the funniest woman in the world, likes "everything bright."

Joan was color-mad as a kid, long before she co-starred with Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore on the air and won polls as the screen's most popular comedienne. She's certainly "hot" now. Jinx Falkenberg and Joan Woodbury, glamor girls working with her in "The Sweetheart of the Fleet," complained: "What does it matter how we look or act? That long-neck steals the scene." You'll see for yourself when the picture comes out.

But to get back to color —

Joan lives in a purple house with yellow knobs at the corners. She sleeps in a Du Barry bed with mauve and lilac streamers. The glass in her boudoir mirrors is tinted peach-bloom.

But Joan's real love is diamonds. "You can see *all* the colors."

That mania got her a unique courtship and marriage — even for a comic. It happened some years back when she and Si Wills were teamed up as a comedy act in vaudeville. One day she confessed her passion for the expensive ice.

That gave Si an idea: if Joan needed a diamond, he'd see that she got one. So inside of three weeks he marched her, balking a little, up to the New York marriage-license bureau.

Trouble! The clerk wouldn't believe she was 18. Joan took it for an omen:

"You see! You see! We'll work together on the road first, and be sure. *Promise me you won't mention marriage for another year.*"

Second Try

SI WAS still sulking when they were playing big time in Chicago five months later. But one afternoon he passed a jeweler's window, and his eyes popped at a wide gold wedding ring, set with *heart-shaped* diamonds.

A little round man came out and shooed Si in. Si protested, then moaned: "It would take all I've saved in my life! Besides, she won't marry me!"

"You buy the ring," soothed the little man. "If she don't marry you before you leave Chicago, bring back the ring and the receipt — I'll give you your money back!"

Joan, in a green and pink bathrobe, was ironing underthings when Si burst in. He laid the ring on the ironing board. Joan's eyes glazed, but she pushed it off: "Take it away!"

This time Si put it in Joan's waving left hand. She had set the iron down. Odor of burning crepe de Chine rose. Joan grabbed the iron with her free hand. "You promised not to mention marriage for a year!" She brandished the iron. "Get out!"

Si snatched the ring. "Gimme! I get my money back if you don't marry me — in Chicago."

Colors gleamed as he waved the ring. Joan let him get as far as the door. Then her long legs crossed the room, in one jump: "Don't take it back! Not diamonds, Si. Not *heart-shaped* diamonds!"

Today Joan — Mrs. Si Wills — and one of Hollywood's busiest successes — has little time to dote on jewels. Besides — there's Beverly.



Joan wants Beverly, now eight, to be "a lady — but she's going to be a comedienne." Mother will not forget the day when Beverly (brought up around theatrical shop talk) came home with her first report card.

Joan was entertaining Hollywood's smart set. Beverly burst in. "Look, Mom" — manners forgotten in excitement, she thrust out the card — "see the swell write-up I got!"

Beverly still brings home A's, and I asked her mother how she rewarded the youngster for such fine work.

Joan has a way of ducking her head when she's embarrassed.

"Aw, I gave her something. She doesn't wear it yet." Joan grinned. "A diamond ring!"

— LUPTON A. WILKINSON

PRECIOUS NOW!



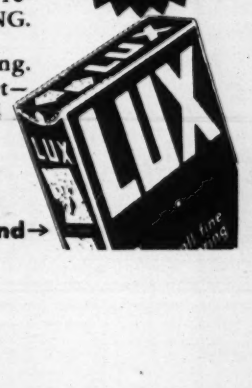
NEW QUICK LUX saves ALL 3

1 **Lux *all* stockings** after *each* wearing ... squeeze gently in lukewarm suds. New, quick Lux whisks away perspiration quickly, *safely*. DON'T RUB. Rubbing with cake soap or using strong soaps weakens elasticity.

2 **Roll in a Turkish towel** after rinsing, to remove excess moisture. DON'T WRING.

3 **Dry stockings *thoroughly*** before wearing. Rayon is temporarily weak when wet—regains strength when dry. Allow 24 to 48 hours. Lux cuts down runs!

New Quick Lux is thrifty—see how much one box will do!



Over 90% of all makers of stockings *(silk, nylon, rayon, cotton, wool)* **recommend→**

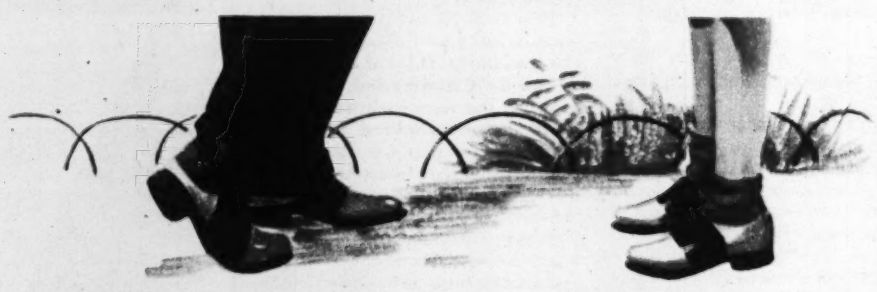


It's up to a man

To Freddy all girls were nuts — especially his sister. But gosh! Somebody's got to protect them from menaces!

by Mildred North Slater

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke



"I was hoping," she murmured softly, "that you'd come along"

CHOKING is what he was. Practically choking to death beneath Eloise's bed. Cautiously he brushed the fringes of the bedspread from his nose. If ever he sneezed! If ever he even *breathed* out loud! Barring such catastrophes, he, Freddy Martin, had a racket. And *what* a racket.

Eloise. His own *sister*. Just to look at her sitting there before the mirror of her dressing table, thinking she was alone, was funny enough; but the moony act she was putting on sent him into convulsions. Making eyes at herself. And the wacky things she was doing with her mouth!

Every day for a week now, while his mother worked at Red Cross headquarters and his father held after-class discussions on The Profit and Pleasure of Poetry Reading, *imagine*, he had watched Eloise sort of glide up the staircase with a goofy look in her eyes. He had heard the gentle closing of her door and the stealthy turn of the key in the lock. Daily he had told himself that good gosh, a fellow had a right to find out for himself if his sister was going balmy or something! Look at the G-men, would you? Where would a country be without them? There was such a thing as honorable spying.

So here he was beneath the bed with the week-old mystery solved. And if he didn't bust out laughing, he'd be sitting pretty for the rest of his days. Heck, he'd be in clover, what with the fall work coming on and all. Just a word, just a hint from now on, and Eloise would be raking up the leaves and carting them back to the compost heap. A mere lift of his eyebrow, and Eloise would be sweeping out the garage while he went rabbit hunting.

Freddy held his breath and listened to Eloise's whisperings before the mirror:

"But, darling, however can a woman know?"

A woman. Just seventeen, and she called herself a woman! Were girls nuts! All girls — that is, except Nell-Catherine. She'd never pull a dumb-bunny trick like this. Not *his* girl wouldn't. Just to think of her, soft-voiced and golden-haired, sort of helpless without him, sent his heart into a nose-dive; but Eloise's voice pulled him out of it.

"Ah, no. No, my dear." She was at it again on a rising note, with her small chin tilted in the air. Tilted, Freddy thought gleefully, to the little man who wasn't there. *"Ah no, my dearest dear. You mustn't. Why — really, we scarcely know each other, do we? And yet — and yet —"* She caught her breath and Freddy watched her take her face between her two slim hands. *"I feel as though we'd known each other always. Perhaps it was in a former life. Oh, do you believe in that, my dear?"*

Colossal. Simply colossal. Freddy's insides squirmed with delight. There was his cue all right. It was all he'd have to say. *Do you believe in a former life?*

SHE couldn't put the trash barrels out, of course, but there were lots of things she could do. That job on the back steps for instance. He'd just suggest it casually at the dinner table: "Eloise tells me she'd like to do the paint job on the steps," he'd say. When she started in to grouse he'd just quirk the brow and say, "She loves to paint. I know on account of she told me in a *former life*." Would she hop to it!

He could see her perfectly through the fringes of the spread, and he had to admit she was pretty. She had oomph. A queer, tight feeling came into his throat.

She was nuts, but she was the only sister he had, after all. Well, maybe he wouldn't make her cart the leaves, maybe just rake 'em.

Then all at once the warm, soft feeling went cold. His heart came up into his throat.

"But, darling," Eloise was whispering, *"Spike, darling. What difference does it make that my father is an English professor, that we belong to the country club and all that tripe? Darling, it means absolutely nothing to me. All that matters is our love. That's all. I love you, Spike. I love you."*

Spike. *Spike Malone!* The six-foot guy with the oiled black hair. The guy with an eye for every girl that passed. Jeepers. His own sister in love with a mug like that. She wasn't acting. She was *meaning* it. He felt suddenly sick, uncertain. Then after a moment, he wasn't sick, he was mad clean through. Forgetting himself, he snorted — And the next second Eloise bent and dragged him out by one leg from underneath her bed.

"You — " she shouted, scarlet-faced. "You skunk! You miserable little redheaded, freckle-faced, pug-nosed worm, you. You *spy*!"

Freddy struggled from her grasp and got to his feet. His color matched her own.

"You," he shouted back at her, "you calling me a worm. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Eloise Martin. That's what. You must be crazy or something. How come you even know that grease monkey, Spike Malone? That's what I want to know."

"Grease monkey!" Eloise shrieked. "How dare you call Spike that? Just because he's poor, just because he has to work as a mechanic in a garage, just because — "

"Just because, nuts!" Freddy exploded. "That's got nothing to do with the case and you know it. Look at Lincoln. He was poor, but from all I ever heard, he was decent."

"Decent! And do you mean to stand there and say that Spike — "

"Yeh, I mean to stand right here in the middle of the floor and say it. That guy is a no-good louse. He has no — no — well, standards or something. And if a guy hasn't got a set of standards or something for himself, why what has he got?"

"FREDDY MARTIN, you're stark crazy. What's more, you're a swell one to talk about standards. Anybody who would sneak and spy on another! You wait till I tell Dad about this."

"You're going to tell Dad. Why say, when I tell Dad and Mom both what you've been doing up here and the kind of guy you're in love with and expecting to marry — "

"Marry? Who said anything about — "

"Then," Freddy answered darkly, "it's even worse than I thought. You're just another thrill chaser or something. And I'm going to do something about it, believe me."

Eloise sank to the bed and her mouth quivered. "Freddy" — her soft eyes implored him — "you wouldn't tell Dad and Mom. You couldn't do a low-down trick like that. Why, look at all the times I've stood by you. Look at the time you brought that drip — " She caught herself and shook her head. "Excuse me, Freddy, I didn't mean that — The time you brought Nell-Catherine home and told us she was the daughter of those wealthy Stuyvesants and she turned out to be the daughter of their cook. Didn't I stand by you then?"

Freddy hesitated for a moment with the word *drip* rankling. But she had stood by him, all right. "Okay," he said at last, "you stood by me, so what? This is different."

"Freddy, listen. I was only fooling. Look, I'll do anything for you. I'll clean out the flower beds for you, and I'll drag all the stuff in that heavy wheelbarrow straight back to the compost heap. Even if it kills me, Freddy, I'll do it for you if you'll just forget all this."

Freddy was suddenly outraged. "Say," he demanded, "what kind of twerp do you take me for, letting a girl do work like that? What do you suppose the neighbors would say?"

Jeepers. Imagine. His own sister offering to practically kill herself for him. It was pitiful, that's what it was. It showed how much she needed guiding, or something.

"You make me sick," he burst out bitterly. "What's got into you, anyway? Coming up here mooning to yourself. Honest, it's enough to make any decent person sick or something."

Eloise sprang to her feet. Her eyes blazed with sudden fury. "You get out of here!" She shoved him toward the door. "Get out before I — I hurt you. I make you sick, do I? A traitor like you. A dirty little spy."

She pushed him into the hall and slammed the door behind him. He stood for a moment staring at it, then he yelled, "Yah, yah! *I feel as though we'd known each other always. Darling, darling.*"

He heard her crying as he went downstairs. Well, let her. Lots of brothers would have said worse to her. Spike Malone. That greaseball with the toothy grin. *"Check your oil, sir?"* Well, boy, he'd get his oil checked, all right, all right. Mess around *his* sister, would he? And come to think of it, he wouldn't tell his father or his mother either. He'd handle this himself. Why, Eloise could practically ruin her life or something, falling for a guy like that.

He went slowly down the wide staircase, and in the sunny living room the frown between his eyebrows deepened. Imagine! His eyes swept the room. A girl with a home like this. A little shabby in spots, of course, but that was how it was in homes of *culture*. He turned the word on his tongue, liking the sound of it. Book shelves overflowing and new books on the tables; flowers everywhere you looked. The *amenities of life*, his father called them. And so they were. Right there, he told himself, striding up and down the room, was the real difference between himself and guys like Spike Malone. A matter of culture. He scratched his head and considered that and decided it wouldn't do. *Basically*, his father always said, *human beings are all the same*. Freddy bit his lip. Well, maybe he could throw the culture overboard, but believe you me, you can't do that with standards.

And maybe it was even worse than he thought about this Malone guy. Maybe it wasn't just Eloise who had gone wacky. Maybe every girl in town was menaced. Nell-Catherine too.

Jeepers! A sweet kid like Nell-Catherine. Imagine that, could you?

HE FOUND Nell-Catherine sitting on the ivy-covered brick wall of the Stuyvesant estate. "'Lo," he said to her, and wished she wouldn't wear a rose-pink dress with ruffles. Shorts and slacks and sweaters were what girls ought to wear. But his heart turned a handspring when he saw the sunlight slanting off her golden curls as she slid down from the wall to stand beside him.

"Freddy," she said. "He*llo*."

There wasn't another girl in Cragwood with a voice like that. Just like music. Just like a little wind that sang between the trees.

"I was hoping," she murmured softly, "that you'd come along."

"Were you? Gee." Freddy kicked up a clod of turf. "I was kind of hoping you'd be hoping.

TW—5-10-42

But listen, Nell-Catherine, I'm here on business, sort of. I got to talk to you. Let's sit, huh?"

She sat beside him on the wall. "Business, Freddy?" she said, impressed.

"And how," he answered gravely. Quickly he told her of Spike Malone, but not of how he'd discovered the situation. Good gosh, he had to protect Eloise, didn't he?

"So," he concluded, "the way I got it figured out, this Malone job is a menace to every decent girl in town, and I'm out to do something about it." He stared at her. "Now, Nell-Catherine, I want the whole truth from you and nothing else but, understand?"

Nell-Catherine nodded.

"Now," Freddy began, "did this guy ever make a — well, a pass at you?"

Nell-Catherine considered that carefully.

"Why, I don't know exactly, Freddy."

"You got to know. Good gosh, you'd know if a guy made a pass at you, wouldn't you? Look, when your mother drives down to do the marketing and you stop for gas, didn't this guy Malone look you over or anything? Didn't he look like he might be thinking, *Boy, here's a tasty little dish?*"

Nell-Catherine fluttered her gold-tipped lashes. "Well, Freddy, I didn't like to say anything, but he did look at me like that. Lots of times. Just like he was thinking" — she threw back her head — "just like he was thinking to himself, '*I never in my life saw anyone so beautiful.*' "

Freddy sat bolt upright on the wall.

"He did, eh?" His sunburned jaw shot forward. Even Nell-Catherine. "He looked like that, huh? And what else? Did he ever try to — er — *touch* you or anything?"

Nell-Catherine wrinkled her nose. She looked at Freddy sideways, and blushed.

"Gee," said Freddy, "you don't need to be afraid to tell me, Nell-Catherine." He put his hand over hers. "I won't bawl you out for it."

"Well, when I paid him once for my mother," Nell-Catherine said in a low voice, "he kind of held my hand. Anyway, I know I felt sort of funny about it on account of he's eighteen and so good-looking and all."

"Good-looking," Freddy said contemptuously. Then he narrowed his eyes and squinted at her. "You see, he's even got you going."

"Oh, no, Freddy, I'd simply die if you thought it. Why, I think he's simply putrid. He gave me the horrors touching me."

Imagine it. The swine. Freddy's gorge rose. That grease ball without a standard to his name daring to touch Nell-Catherine. Just to look at her, anybody'd know she was a shining little saint or something. He looked carefully up and down the road; then he raised Nell-Catherine's small hand and kissed it. It was all right for him to touch her, on account of she was his girl.

"Freddy," she whispered, and to his intense embarrassment she took up his hand too and laid a shy kiss in the palm of it.

Agony seared his soul as he saw that the palm was none too clean. "Look," he said hurriedly, "I got to go. I got work to do."

He slid down from the wall. She leaned toward him, and her soft yellow curls fell forward in a golden shower. Just like forsythia in spring.

Freddy blinked. "Goodby, angel girl," he murmured huskily.

He turned and walked swiftly away from there. He had to keep his mind on this campaign of his. Gosh. His father would be driving home from school any minute now, and maybe stopping for gas. He sure didn't want to run into *him* at the service station.

Mr. Benton was checking the gas tanks when Freddy walked up the circular driveway. It was sure a slick looking station. He wouldn't mind working there himself when it came right down to it. Spike Malone was right where Freddy could have wished him — in the pit on a grease job.

"Listen, Mr. Benton," Freddy said gravely, "I got a pretty important matter to take up with you."

Mr. Benton was plenty fat and always looked hot, even in the dead of winter. But his smile was all right. "That so, Freddy?" He grinned. "Well, go ahead. Shoot."

"Well, I kind of hate to bring it up, Mr. Benton, but you know this fellow you got working for you? This Spike Malone?"

"Seems like I've heard the name."

"No kidding now, Mr. Benton. Honest, this is serious. Do you know he's jeopardizing your business?"

Mr. Benton straightened. "What? Now listen, Freddy, I'm pretty busy — "

"Yeh, that's what I mean." Freddy's voice was desperate. "But you won't be busy long if something isn't done about this guy. Look, my father's one of your best customers and you're sure going to lose him if you don't get rid of this guy."

A startled look crept into Mr. Benton's eyes. "Say, what is this, anyway?"

"Just like I say. You don't know it, of course, but this guy is a menace, Mr. Benton, to every girl in town. You see, he's got no standards for himself, and that's pretty bad. You know what a swell girl my sister is. Well, he's been making passes at her."

He waited a moment and considered that uneasily. He didn't know it for a fact, but it *must* be so. "Yeh," he went on firmly, "and she's not the only one. You know Nell-Catherine? Well, he tried to hold hands with her here one day." Freddy darted a meaning look at Mr. Benton. "You sure wouldn't want to lose the Stuyvesants' business either, would you, Mr. Benton?"

Mr. Benton looked thoughtful. "Now let me get this straight," he said at last. "You mean to tell me that right here in the station, Spike's trying to date your sister and this Nell-Catherine kid?"

Freddy flushed. "Look, Mr. Benton, the way I see it the guy's a menace, see? Eloise is my sister, and Nell-Catherine," he gulped, "well, she's my girl, Mr. Benton."

A wide smile broke slowly over Mr. Benton's face. He ran his hand across his chin and chuckled. "Well, Freddy," he promised, "I tell you what I'll do. I'll check, and if I find out that Spike's a menace, as you say, I'll fire him this very night. If you say he's got a bad odor, I'll keep my nose to the wind. Now how's that?"

Glancing up the road, Freddy saw his father's convertible heading for the garage. "Well, goodby now," he said hastily, "and you're sure going to do something about it?"

"I sure am."

A sigh of relief escaped Freddy as he left the road and cut across the fields for home. He had sure spiked Spike Malone. He grinned to himself and began to whistle.

Eloise was at someone's house for dinner, and Freddy was glad of that. He sure had plenty to think about.

As usual, his father was holding forth at the dinner table, and as usual Freddy wasn't listening. Then all at once a stray word caught at his attention:

"And in spite of everything, he feels that he should enlist. Think of it. The sole support of his mother ever since he was fourteen, a year younger than Freddy; knowing nothing but work and all the overtime he could get in to keep ahead of the game, and still he feels he should enlist and go to the aid of his country."

Mrs. Martin's dark eyes filled with sympathy as she served Freddy to a third helping of fried chicken. "Poor lamb," she said sympathetically.



"You" — she shouted, scarlet-faced. "You pug-nosed worm, you. You *spy!*"

Enlist. Gee. There was a guy for you. You wouldn't catch that Spike Malone enlisting. Not that guy.

"But he can't enlist because of his widowed mother," his father went on. "And now to cap the climax it looks as though he's going to lose his job."

"Gosh," Freddy said and shook his head, "that sure is tough, Dad. That's the kind of guy this country needs."

"It certainly is," his father agreed. "I tried my best to talk Benton out of firing him, but I don't know. It seems," his father cleared his

Please turn to next page

FALSE TEETH

Were Untrue to Grandma Gray

(BUT THE KIDS ALL LOVE HER NOW!)



The kindliness of Grandma Gray
Made kiddies all adore her.

No wonder she was hurt when they
Decided to ignore her.

The truth was that they could not stand
The odor nor the sight

Of Granny's FALSE TEETH;
though by hand,
She scrubbed them day and night.



"Use POLIDENT," her dentist said,
"Its action can't be beat.

"You neither scrub nor rub; instead
You *soak* plates *clean* and *sweet!*"

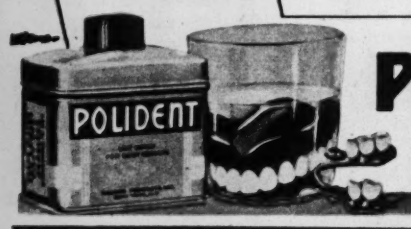
Since Granny has, the kiddies make
Her life serene and nice.

If *you* wear PLATES,
you too should take
This POLIDENT advice.



Cleans, Purifies Without Brushing

Do this every day: Add a little POLIDENT Powder to half a glass of water. Stir. Put in plate or bridge 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse, and it's ready to use.



POLIDENT

CLEANS PLATES AND BRIDGES

ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30c



Watch out! POISON IVY SEASON *ahead!!*



Be *prepared* with Quick, Lingering RELIEF *for the maddening* Burning and Itching

YOU may think you are immune to the distressing action of poison ivy or poison oak, but you can't be sure, so be cautious —learn how the plant looks, and let it alone.

If unfortunate contact *does* result in reddened skin, and itching, burning, blistering torment —try this for relief:

Wash the parts well with a thick lather of Resinol Soap, always washing *towards* the affected area, so as not to carry the poison to the healthy skin.

Then apply soothing Resinol Ointment, liberally, and protect the parts with a light guaze bandage. Being oily, and containing ingredients well known for their help in skin itching and burning —Resinol acts quickly and gently to give lingering relief from the fiery torment.

Use Resinol also for itchy smarting of dry eczema, chafing, sunburn, pimples and similar irritations, externally caused.

Sold at all druggists. Better buy and try today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

IT'S UP TO A MAN

Continued from page thirteen

throat and gazed down at his chicken, "the fellow hasn't any *standards*, whatever that may be."

The drum stick in Freddy's hand stopped in midair. "*Benton?*" he squealed.

His father looked mildly surprised. "Why, yes. You know, Benton at the gas station."

His mother was just cutting into the apple pie. The crust was golden-brown. Freddy closed his eyes. He felt a little dizzy. A warm sweet fragrance rose from the pie and the water ran in Freddy's mouth.

"I don't think," he said painfully, "I care for any pie, Mom. You see, I got to go out. Right away. On business."

"No pie, Freddy?" said Mrs. Martin incredulously. "You're not ill, or anything?"

"Good gosh," Freddy snapped, "does a fellow always have to eat pie and things?"

With a harassed look in his eyes, he dashed from the room. Suppose Spike got fired, all on account of him, before he could get there. Suppose Mr. Benton wouldn't listen to him? Imagine, wanting to enlist and all. A cold lump rose in Freddy's throat. Then suddenly an idea came. He'd get Nell-Catherine. He'd make her swear it wasn't true. He'd *have* to. For the sake of Spike's mother, he'd have to do it.

"So you see, Mr. Benton," Freddy concluded miserably, "you can't fire him. He's a right guy, a swell guy, and I was all wrong about him. Nell-Catherine too." He fixed Nell-Catherine with a warning gaze. "Weren't you, Nell-Catherine?"

To his astonishment, Nell-Catherine burst into tears. "I made it all up," she confessed, "on account of I wanted to make Freddy jealous. Spike never even looked at me. All the girls are c-crazy over him — he's so handsome and so g-grand. And I wanted Freddy to th-think — "

"You what?" Freddy yelled. Then his eyes grew soft. Gee, she sure must love him plenty. He'd have to bawl her out, of course, but imagine her pulling a trick like that just to make him jealous.

"Well — " Mr. Benton sounded unconvinced. "I don't know now, Freddy. I got my business to consider."

Tiny beads of perspiration broke out on Freddy's brow. It was probably the same with Eloise too. Maybe Spike never gave her a tumble. "Girls," he groaned to himself.

"Look, Mr. Benton," he pleaded. "I'll make it up to you if you'll just keep Spike on." He took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. "Why, it'd be plain inhuman to let a guy like that out."

Mr. Benton seemed to puff and swell before his eyes. "Look here, young fellow," he snapped indignantly, "no man can accuse me of a thing like that. I'll keep the boy on if that's the way you feel about it." And half to himself, to Freddy's mingled relief and delight, he added, "I'll even give him a raise. The kid has it coming to him."

Before Mr. Benton could change his mind again, Freddy turned to go.

"Come on," he said gruffly to Nell-Catherine. "I got to talk to you. The idea of you lying to me like that."

He wouldn't sit on the wall with her. He had to teach her a lesson. He'd go home and tackle that pie and he'd get a little thinking of his own done too. Good gosh, he might've *ruined* that guy.

His father and mother were on the porch when Freddy walked up the path.

"The pie is in the cupboard, punkin," his mother said, and patted his arm as he passed her.

"And by the way," said his father, with a broad, knowing grin, "that rose hedge of ours is a menace to the stockings of every girl in town. Why, anybody with any kind of civic *standards* would keep a rose hedge clipped."

Freddy's mouth opened wide. He swallowed twice. Boy, was he glad Eloise was out. "Yes, sir," he said, finding his voice at last. "I'll clip it in the morning."

Blackmail, he thought with his mouth full of pie, is what it was. Plain ordinary blackmail. But maybe, on account of Eloise and all, he'd better clip the rose hedge.

The End



STILES

"You mean they expect you back on time even in Spring?"



SUBURBANITE: *Why Tom — I haven't seen you shining up the old bus in a coon's age!*

NEIGHBOR: Well, Bill, since I've been taking NUJOL for that ordinary constipation, I've felt more like doing things. When I think how I used to wear myself out with purges—and now just one tablespoonful of NUJOL each night and morning, keeps me regular.

SUBURBANITE: *NUJOL. eh? How does the stuff taste?*

NEIGHBOR: It's tasteless, man! And dependable, too—because NUJOL is a heavy mineral oil whose viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. For ordinary constipation, Bill —get NUJOL!



Effective. Gentle. Regular as Clockwork

Copr. 1942, Stanco Inc.

BUY WAR STAMPS & BONDS

NEW FOOT RELIEF!



Where You Need It Most—

AT THE BALL OF THE FOOT!

Don't suffer! If you have painful callouses, cramps, burning or tenderness at the ball of your foot, Dr. Scholl's LuPAD will give you quick glorious relief.

LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip this feather-light Metatarsal cushion over the forepart of your foot. Makes high heel shoes a joy to wear. Takes up practically no room. Flesh color, washable. Sizes for men and women. Only $1 pair at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. If your dealer's not supplied, ask him to order pair for you. Or send $1 to us, with size and width of shoe. Money refunded if you are not satisfied.

FREE folder and FOOT booklet. Address Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. L-28, Chicago, Ill.



Dr Scholls LUPAD

TW—5-10-42

WALLY'S WAGON



SWEETHEART CONTEST

THAT contest business out at the Army camp has got Jake Bullis comin' over here nearly every night to tell us about a new one.

Well, it seems that last week the boys in one outfit pooled their money an' held a beauty contest for their sweethearts. They get the chaplain an' two lieutenants to be judges.

Each soldier submitted a picture of his gal to the judges, who didn't know which was which because the pictures were all in numbered envelopes.

The winner was to have her fare paid out of the pool so she could come an' visit the boy friend at the camp.

A private named Harkness got notified that his gal won. So he wired her to come down for the week end an' she accepted pronto.

They got up quite a party to go to the station to meet the winner. Somebody happened to think the picture of the winner ought to be posted on the bulletin board in the recreation center along with the joyful tidings. Which was promptly done.

There was a yell an' squawk from a corporal name of Yates.

"Hey, you louse," he calls Harkness. "That's *my* gal." An' he had to be held back from sockin' Harkness, an' vice versa.

They call the chaplain in a hurry an' he is all flusticated. But they get out the two envelopes with the right numbers an' discover each has slightly different poses of the same gal!

The slight difference bein' that she's makin' calf eyes at Pvt. Harkness in *one* picture an' pattin' the cheek of Corp. Yates in the other.

Both guys is so mad they won't either one claim her no more. An' it's too late to head her off.

So a delegation is sent to break the news to Miss Sweeney — that's her name — when she gets in.

"I didn't think Beatrice was that kind," moans Harkness.

"Her name *ain't* Beatrice, it's Barbara — she told me it *plain* that night I met her at the dance," growls Yates.

"Even if I never saw her but *once* I can remember it was *Beatrice*," comes back Harkness. "She signed this snapshot that we had took together."

An' about this time the delegation gets back from the train with the Misses Beatrice and Barbara Sweeney, identical twins.

"Barbara just came for the ride," Beatrice explains — which is the only way either Harkness or Yates could tell who to make a grab for!

Wally

WALLY BOREN

AMAZING DISCOVERY

Foods fried the Spry way *actually as digestible as if baked or boiled*

EXTRA DELICIOUS, TOO



SO CRISP and delicate-tasting. For purer Spry lets you get the FULL, rich, natural flavor of foods instead of dulling it as ordinary shortenings may. Enjoy these wonderful Spry-fried foods today and every day. For remember, they're *easy* to digest, so digestible even a child can eat them!



TRY THESE CRISPY **CORN AND HAM FRITTERS** fried the digestible Spry way



1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon Spry
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 cup canned whole corn kernels, drained
1 cup cooked ham, cubed

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in Spry. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture. Add corn and ham and mix. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot Spry (375° F.) and fry about 4 minutes or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Notice their thin, delicate golden crust—their FULL savory flavor. Notice, too, how much pleasanter Spry is to fry with. For Spry's purer and doesn't smoke at correct frying temperature. So remember, *don't wait for Spry to smoke before starting to fry!*

Remember

You can fry with Spry over and over—that's *REAL* economy

Purer Spry stays clear and sweet after repeated fryings. Just let it cool a little, then strain into empty can. Thus Spry *costs very little per frying*—another big advantage!



says Aunt Jenny

To the Girl who longs to be Lovelier...

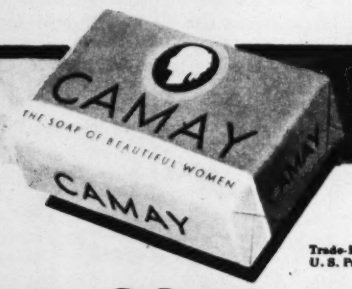


Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—based on advice of skin specialists!

"I'M SO PROUD of my lovelier complexion since I changed to Camay and the Mild-Soap Diet," says this charming bride, Mrs. E. C. Thuston, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

You, too, may gain thrilling new loveliness with the Mild-Soap Diet. For, like so many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Remember, skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*—it's milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps tested.

The Camay Mild-Soap Diet is *so* easy. Try it for 30 days. Faithfully, night and morning, give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with milder Camay. A more lovely complexion may be yours, sooner than you think!



Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tonight—start the **CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SAVE YOUR OLD

PAPER ★ RAGS
RUBBER ★ METALS

America needs them! Sell your scraps to a collector or give them to charity.

SWELL NEW BREAKFAST FOOD MAKES STARTLING GUARANTEE!!





AT LAST!... A NOURISHING

OATMEAL CEREAL

That Comes All READY-TO-EAT!

With CORN and TAPIOCA Blended in for a FLAVOR Like You've Never Tasted Before!

Here's the kind of breakfast food you've been waiting for . . . a nourishing *oatmeal* cereal, in tempting *ready-to-eat* form. Actually 75% ground oatmeal . . . with corn and tapioca blended in for super-delicious flavor. It provides the body with full oatmeal proportions of important vitamin and mineral nutritional values of oatmeal itself!

Brand-new flavor . . . natural and satisfying! Brand-new "eye appeal" in its form of little miniature doughnuts! Delightfully crisp, and made to stay that way in milk or cream! So delicious we guarantee . . . your money back if *any member* of your family doesn't like it! Try CHEERIOATS today. General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHEERIOATS is a reg. trade mark of General Mills, Inc.
Copr. 1942, General Mills, Inc.

FULL OATMEAL AMOUNTS OF:
Vitamin B_1 Vitamin G
Calcium
Phosphorus and Iron

The Breakfast Food You've Always Wanted

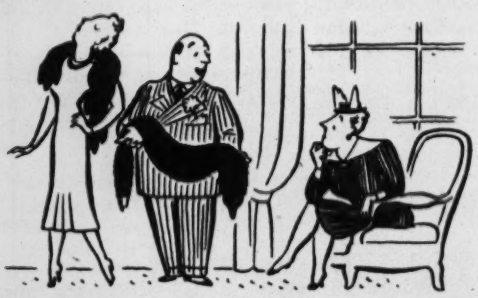
Cheerioats!

TW—5-10-42

WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

Who's the Loser?

EVERY WOMAN has at some time ordered shopping goods sent home on approval — and most men too. What happens if the goods are stolen?



1. Mrs. Watson was a careful buyer. When she went shopping for a fur scarf, she simply could not make up her mind which to take — a mink or a marten.



2. So she asked and received permission to have them both sent home "on approval." That evening she entreated her husband to help her make a selection — but in vain.



3. Still undecided, Mrs. Watson retired to dream of mink and marten — and meanwhile a burglar broke in and purloined the two fur pieces. Must she pay for one, both, or neither of them?

DECISION: ***Neither. The store is still the owner of the furs, so it is the loser.***

If the theft had been due to Mrs. Watson's *carelessness* she might have had to pay — because she didn't protect the property in her care, *not* because the furs were hers. If she had selected the marten scarf that evening, parading it to a party, the ownership would automatically have changed from the store to her, and she would have borne the loss of that one fur.

This rule would apply to any kind of merchandise taken home on approval.

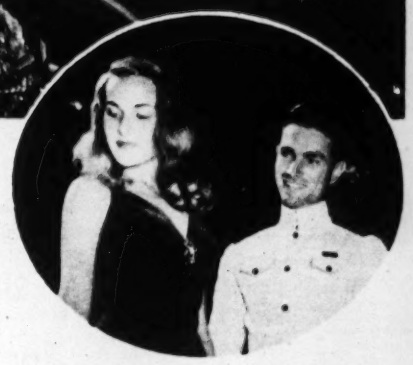
A short time before the fur incident, Mrs. Watson's husband faced a somewhat similar problem. He had been annoyed to receive a box of ties presumptuously sent him with a suggestion to remit $2 or return the goods. Regardless of these instructions, Watson's only obligation was to give the ties ordinary care — he didn't have to "remit" *or* to "return." If he wished, he could have notified the firm that they should call for the merchandise within a specified and reasonable time, and that thereafter the risk was theirs — even adding that he might charge storage!

Drawings by Alain

— Ernest Mortenson
MEMBER N. Y. BAR

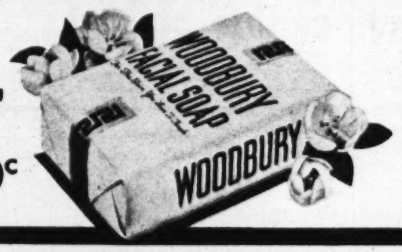


Miss Vera Corey Henderson, one of Philadelphia's most popular debutantes, says: "Before dates, a Woodbury Facial Cocktail gives my skin a precious glow. I just lather up Woodbury Soap to a fragrant cloud. Rub in briskly to dispose of all soil and old make-up. Then clear water to rinse, and my skin feels newly fresh, looks lovely."



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

10c



WANT COMPLIMENTS? Try Vera's simple "beauty cocktail". Woodbury Soap is specially blended for the *skin*. Contains a costly ingredient to insure its gentle mildness. Use Woodbury! Have the smooth skin men adore!

* Rita Hayworth and Charles Boyer, in 20th Century-Fox' "Tales of Manhattan". Have lovable hands, with Jergens Lotion!



"Your Man, too, loves Soft Hands," says RITA HAYWORTH*

(Lovely Hollywood Star)



JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

Have Alluring Hands with a few seconds' care a day

You give your hands almost professional loveliness-care when you use Jergens Lotion. Remember—2 of Jergens' ingredients are those used by many doctors to help harsh, common-looking skin to flower-smoothness. Regular use helps *prevent* horrid roughness and chapping. No sticky feeling! Start now to have adorable hands, with this favorite Jergens Lotion.

Mail This Coupon Now

FREE! PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE

(Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish)

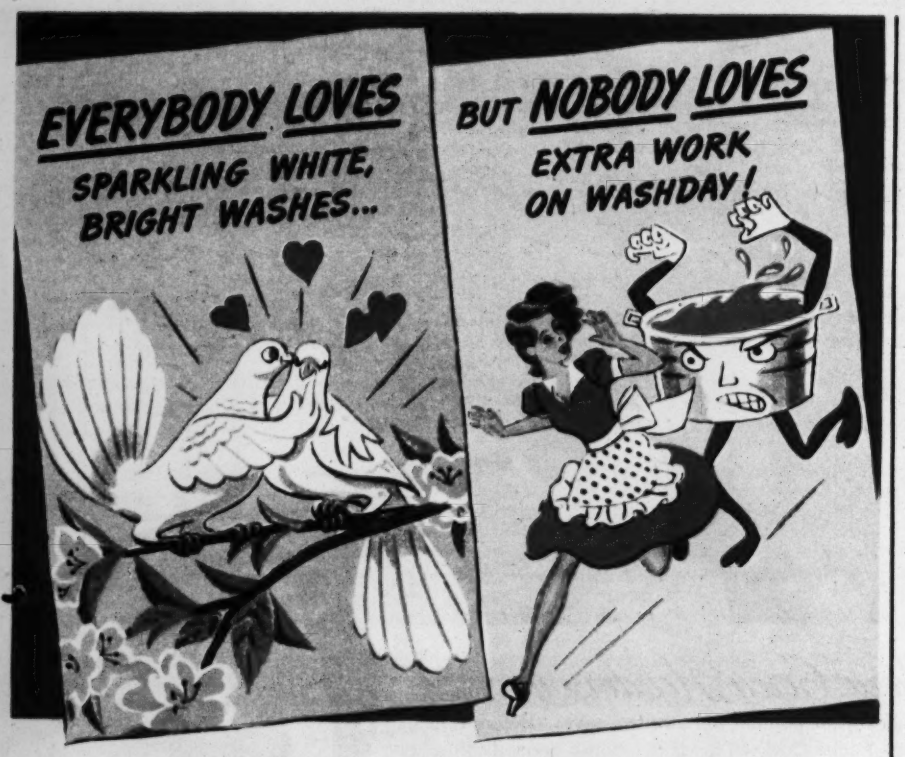
The Andrew Jergens Company, 5130 Alfred Street Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: Perth, Ont.)

I want to have those soft hands Rita Hayworth suggests. Please send purse-size bottle of Jergens Lotion—*free*.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ *State* _____



...that's why smart women blue with LA FRANCE, the "automatic" bluing!

1. **You'll be astounded** at how beautifully La France *blues* your wash! White clothes come out with that sparkling, fresh-as-a-daisy whiteness. Colored washables have a *gay, bright* look. Best of all, bluing with La France bluing flakes is ever so *EASY!*

2. **No bother! No mess!** Just dissolve La France, along with your regular soap, right in your washing machine or tub. And before you know it, your washing and bluing will *both* be done! La France, you see, *"automatically"* blues clothes WHILE you wash!

3. **That's how La France** saves you all the *extra* work of a separate bluing rinse! Just think of saving that 37 *minutes'* tiring work on an average-size wash every washday! Don't wait...

4. **Put La France** to work for you right away. It makes washdays *so very much EASIER!* It makes washes look whiter and brighter! It's so economical! Get a package from your grocer.



Hear Joyce Jordan—Mon. thru Fri.—CBS Stations

➡ SPEED UP YOUR STARCHED IRONING WITH SATINA!



Short Cut

Dr. Craill got his revenge at last and by a method all his own

by Oscar Schisgall

Illustrated by Herbert Miller

THE LETTER sent a queer chill through me. Across the desk I looked at the ragged black boy who had brought it by sailboat from Wharton's island. "How long since Mr. Wharton wrote this?" I asked.

The boy shrugged. "I sail maybe six hours."

"What was Mr. Wharton doing when you left?"

"Nothing. Him dead. Shoot himself in head."

I blinked back at the letter. Since I'd been appointed to preserve Porto Rican law and order in San Juan, I'd had a few strange experiences. But this one stunned me. Not that I had liked Rex Wharton. He was too sleek, too sly. About once a month he used to come in from his island sugar plantation, get drunk, and cause trouble. His letter, however, made me forget prejudices.

"I'VE been poisoned," he had written in a shaky scrawl. "A little while ago I came in for lunch and found my father-in-law, Dr. John Craill, here. He'd come from San Juan in a speedboat. I tell you this so you'll know whom to arrest. He may still be in San Juan. I was amazed to see him here because I hadn't seen him since my marriage in New York last fall. I asked him to share my lunch — it was on the table. He refused. Apparently all he wanted was to talk about his daughter.



"He'd poured the poison while he waited for me"

"While he talked, I ate. As soon as I swallowed my chocolate I tasted something wrong — a horrible taste. Dr. Craill laughed when he saw my expression. That terrible laughter told me the truth even before he did. He didn't deny it. He told me he'd poured the poison into the pot of chocolate while he waited for me. That's why he came here, he said — to kill me. He thinks I killed his daughter. I didn't. She jumped into the sea. But there was no point in me telling him that all over again. In an hour, he said, I'll begin to feel the burning in my stomach. Then I'll have convulsions and agony that will last until the end. It won't take more than two hours in all.

"I jumped at him, but he hit me down with a chair. By the time I got my senses back, he was gone in his speedboat — I can't reach a doctor in San Juan in less than five hours. And I'm not going to go through hell to die. Dr. Craill won't have that satisfaction. There's a short cut — "

The frantically-written, hysterical missive came to an abrupt ending.

As soon as I'd finished it I phoned the Condado-Vanderbilt. Yes, a Dr. John Craill was registered there.

I took a couple of men and went over, feeling pretty grim... The doctor was tall, calm, gray-haired. Our coming didn't surprise him. When I showed him Wharton's letter, he said: "So you're here to arrest me for murder — But I *didn't* murder him. You say he shot himself. That isn't murder."

"He shot himself to escape the slow torture of poison."

Dr. Craill looked out of the window toward the old castle of San Cristobal. "Wharton killed my daughter," he said quietly. "When he married her in New York, she was nineteen, full of love and faith in him. She'd been down here on his plantation less than a month when she learned she wasn't his wife. Wharton was already married. To a — native. A woman he tried to keep hidden in the hills. My daughter couldn't take it. At nineteen the collapse of an ideal is a dreadful thing. She didn't even want to come home to face us. She preferred the sea." He paused. "That's how he killed her — by driving her to suicide — I could have had Wharton arrested for bigamy, but that wouldn't have paid for my daughter's life. And I could have shot him — only I didn't think he was worthy dying for."

I THOUGHT a long time before I sighed. Then I said: "Wharton deserved it. Still, I've got to arrest you for poisoning him."

He looked at me gravely. "You have no reason to do that."

I scowled. "You put poison into his chocolate. An autopsy will prove it."

"Not poison, no. I'll admit I described to him all the worst horrors of death by poison. But, as I told you, I didn't believe he was worth dying for in jail. So I used two ounces of table salt."

The End

TW—5-10-42

STRANGER THAN MAN



TURTLES *are more intelligent than most people give them credit for being. On a certain Potomac River island, which is a wild-life refuge, a dinner gong is rung each day, and the turtles come out of the woods as fast as they can, knowing food will be thrown to them.*

RIVERS can't stop a Malayan tapir — and he doesn't swim them, either. This strange animal merely slides down the river's bank into the water and, submerged, walks along the bottom until he reaches the other side.

TALLEST TREE *in the world is the eucalyptus of southern Australia, which reaches a height of 490 feet. However, it is not the* longest *plant known. A giant seaweed — the rattan palm — which grows on the coast of California, may exceed 970 feet in length.*

HALF A MILE of unbroken thread can be unwound from a single silkworm cocoon. It took the silkworm only three days to spin it!

MOST *polar bears live permanently on ice — often hundreds of miles from the nearest land.*

KILLER plants that catch and eat insects are fairly well-known, but the bladderwort is one that eats fish. The plant's "stomach" floats at the water's surface and bears beautiful yellow flowers. It snares its food — very often small perch — by means of its rootlike branches.

CAMELS *don't hold the record for going without water. Certain African desert rodents never drink during their entire lives! The dama gazelle, a rare animal of the Sahara, lives for years without drinking, and there is some doubt that he ever drinks at all.*

STRONG MAN of the crab family is the stone crab. It can easily crack the shells of oysters, mussels and clams. In scientific tests these crabs have closed their pincers against an opposing strain of more than 60 pounds.



PELICANS — *at least full-grown ones — cannot make a sound. They are noisy when young, like most children, but as they get older their vocal powers completely disappear.*

— CARL KULBERG

New! Cutex Overcoat!

Dries Almost Instantly

—

Helps Protect your Polish from Chipping and Peeling



Now you can make your Cutex Polish wear even longer! Top it off with Cutex Overcoat and see how wonderfully this brand-new glamour shield protects your nails from chipping and peeling. You'll be amazed to find your Cutex Polish wearing longer than ever! Get Cutex Overcoat today! 10¢ a bottle (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York

Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy War Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office

Here comes the Commando!

A NEW PEN...BUILT TO "TAKE IT" ...AND NEVER FAIL!





TODAY'S SUPER-SOLDIERS gave Waterman's the perfect model for *today's* super-pen. You can't duplicate the Commando's performance in any other pen at any price!

New Pres-U-Matic Point. Big—14 Kt. Gold, hand-ground for smoothness.

New Dual-Control Feed. Improved, patented Inkquaduct assures instant writing without skipping or flooding.

Military Clip • Unbreakable Barrel.

Single Stroke Charging.

At all dealers in 2 sizes. Colors: Navy Blue, Army Amber, Maroon and Jet. **$5**



1. Trigger Quick

The Commando flashes into action instantly! Perfect teamwork of new Pres-U-Matic Point and Dual-Control Feed automatically adjust for every speed, pressure, position.



2. Field Proven

The great new Waterman's Commando has already been field-tested by thousands of American and British fighting men . . . and in thousands of tough civilian tasks.



3. Military Clip

Holds the Commando snug and low so that uniform pockets button without showing a bulge. Dresses up civilian pockets, too. Typifies Waterman's fine modern design.

Waterman's Commando



Other Waterman's from $3 to $15 • L. E. WATERMAN CO., 55 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY • Union Made

TELL-TALE FLAKES?

ITCHY SCALP?

UGLY SCALES?



Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" regarded by many leading authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

IT MAY BE

INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!

START TODAY WITH THE TESTED LISTERINE TREATMENT THAT HAS HELPED SO MANY

TELL-TALE flakes, itching scalp and inflammation—these "ugly customers" may be a warning that you have the infectious type of dandruff, the type in which germs are active on your scalp!

They may be a danger signal that millions of germs are at work on your scalp . . . including Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" recognized by many foremost authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Don't delay. Every day you wait, your condition may get worse, and before long you may have a stubborn infection.

Use Medical Treatment

Your common sense tells you that for a case of infection, in which germs are active, it's wise to use an antiseptic which quickly attacks large numbers of germs. So, for infectious dandruff, use Listerine Antiseptic and massage.

Listerine kills millions of Pityrosporum ovale and other germs associated with infectious dandruff.

Those ugly, embarrassing flakes and scales begin to disappear. Itching and inflammation are relieved. Your scalp feels fresher, healthier, your hair looks cleaner.

76% Improved in Clinical Tests

And here's impressive scientific evidence of Listerine's effectiveness in combating dandruff symptoms: Under the exacting, severe conditions of a series of clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice daily showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms, within a month. Remember—Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a mouthwash and gargle.

DON'T WASTE WAR NEEDS!

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many Lose 3 to 5 Pounds a Week

Yet EAT Plenty!



No Reducing Drugs . . No Exercise . . No Starving

Men and women all over the United States are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a military hospital in this country and state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercise. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of fruit juice, or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods — just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment.

Most overweight people should be helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special-purpose food, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins.

CAL-PAR costs only $1.25 a can at leading health food stores and drug stores. Get a can today. Or, if your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, send only ONE DOLLAR for Special Introductory Can direct to CAL-PAR, 685A Broadway, New York City, and we will include FREE a Booklet on REDUCING by Dr. Parrish, INCLUDING WEIGHT TABLES AND CHARTS OF FOOD VALUES. Money back if not satisfied.

Money Back Guarantee



Helen Hayes posing for artist-daughter Mary

WARTIME DINNER PARTY

Helen Hayes makes de luxe dishes from low-priced foods

by Grace Turner

LOITER some day along the pavements in a certain neighborhood of Nyack, New York, and you may — probably will — see two feminine creatures careening toward you on roller skates. Both just five feet tall, one wears pigtails and has the awkward grace of a twelve-year-old girl. That's Mary. The other, with the short, casual brown curls, the arresting face, and lovely figure, is the great American actress, Helen Hayes, herself, out skating with her daughter. The Nyack neighbors don't even look up any more; they've seen this many times.

There are two other children in the family just now — Jamie, the four-year-old adopted son, and Charles McNaughton, a little English refugee, aged five. And it's a solemnly cute picture these two make, dining in state, like miniature Club men, at their own small, candlelit table.

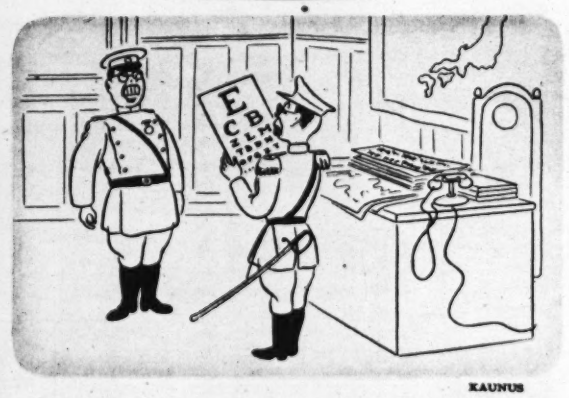
The other member of the family is, of course, playwright husband, Charles MacArthur — the legendary, the kind-hearted, the laughter-loving, whose friends can think of no better way to describe him than "wonderful." "Oh, he's wonderful," they say. He's the man whose room overflows with Helen Hayes portraits, done by daughter Mary, and purchased from her at the tidy sum of fifty or seventy-five cents apiece — for Mary is a very promising young artist. And her mother proves a patient model, willing to pose in her prettiest dresses for hours.

The Hayes-MacArthur house has been named "Pretty Penny" — a humorous reminder of the money they spent on alterations. Nearly everybody has heard that it's a Victorian edifice outside, and decorated Victorian-fashion inside, with crystal chandeliers, gilt-framed windows, wax flowers under glass, and lots of nicknacks of that dear, dead era of domestic virtues. But what annoys Miss Hayes is that people think she got the idea from her great role as Queen in "Victoria Regina." "That's not true," she says indignantly. And in fact the house, with its several acres sloping down to the Hudson, was purchased, and the alterations and decoration carried out under Helen Hayes's personal direction, several years before she even knew there would be such a play.

Victorian, Modern Style

IT'S a Victorian house all right — but without Victorian discomforts. In equipment it's modern. Charles MacArthur admits that he has a passion for mechanical gadgets; and you can switch on the radio by remote control in every room. Also in his own room and in the play-room and adjoining office, the Victorian theme yields to the strictly modern.

They're both sincere, warm-hearted people, quick to help, fond of literature, music and art. They collect paintings, especially modern and impressionist work. Helen Hayes reads a lot, knits in-



KAUNUS

"This American code that Agent Q-10 picked up — it has all of our experts baffled"

SORE MUSCLES got you "Tied Down"?



PROMPT RELIEF!

Help nature drive out *Fatigue Acids*

● One of the main reasons muscles feel stiff and sore after overexercise is that your exertion has caused an accumulation of waste products called fatigue acids in them.

To get real relief, splash aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. Its fast, stimulating action speeds the blood through these muscles carrying fatigue acids away. This helps reduce painful swelling and stiffness. Muscles soon feel "eased," limber again. Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists, $1.25 a bottle. If free sample is desired, address W. F. Young, Inc., 330H Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

BLONDES! from 2 to 42



AT 2 gentle and safe for children.
AT 12 keeps hair light and golden.
AT 22 helps keep hair from darkening.
AT 42 brightens faded blonde hair.

Try New 11 Minute Home Shampoo!

Specially made for blondes. Helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Not a liquid, it is a fragrant powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes hair dark, old-looking. Called Blondex, it gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that just-shampooed look for a whole week. Safe, fine for children's hair, Blondex is the world's largest selling blonde shampoo. Sold at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"



WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER / TIRED, BURNING TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

QUICK RELIEF!



GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES.

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

TW—5-10-42

cessantly, is a visit-the-zooer, and an enthusiastic gardener. Her roses have taken many prizes in the local flower shows. This summer she plans to do a great deal of the gardening with her own hands — for the family is economizing.

They are budgeting more strictly all along the line, will produce more food this year on the farm they own in Sullivan County, and will can as much fruit and vegetables as possible. Meanwhile, because of the high cost of everything and the many demands for money, the kitchen is being operated more economically, and pressure-cookers are turning less expensive meats into de luxe dishes.

Helen Hayes likes best to entertain a few congenial spirits at a small dinner party. Like one this spring, for instance, when the guests were the Gilbert Millers, the incredible Bemelmans, the gifted Patricia Coleman and that fine actor, Maurice Evans who rents the Hayes-MacArthur farmhouse and who is now an American citizen.

The menu: Clear soup with marrow balls; roast duck stuffed with mashed potatoes, red cabbage, baked apples; asparagus salad; meringue with strawberries.

With one exception Miss Hayes prefers simple American food. But once on the road as a child, she tasted caviar and promptly developed her only exotic food taste. She can't get it now, so she settles for a good lamb stew. She has a special salad dressing also and always makes it herself.

HERE ARE THE RECIPES

Clear Beef Soup

2 pounds shin of beef
1 tablespoon fat
1¼ quarts cold water
¼ cup each diced carrot and onion
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
½ bay leaf
1 sprig thyme
1 sprig parsley
1 teaspoon salt

Use soup bone from hind or fore shank. Have marrow bone cracked at market; remove marrow and save. Cut lean meat in small cubes. Brown about ½ meat in fat; add with remaining meat and bone to cold water. Bring to boil slowly; boil 10 minutes. Skim thoroughly. Cover and simmer 3 hours, removing scum as it forms. Add vegetables and seasonings; cook 1 hour longer. Strain through 4 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Cool quickly. Remove fat. Heat to boiling; add marrow balls. Cook until marrow balls rise to surface. Approximate yield: 1 quart.

Marrow Balls

2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons beef marrow
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Dash of salt and pepper
1 egg white (about)

Combine crumbs, marrow, parsley, lemon rind, salt and pepper. Add enough egg white to hold ingredients together. Shape in small balls the size of marbles. Drop into hot soup. When cooked, balls rise to surface. Approximate yield: 1½ dozen small balls.

Lamb Stew

2 pounds lamb (shank, neck or shoulder)
2 small onions, peeled
3 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small bay leaf, crumbled
Cold water
6 small potatoes, peeled
6 white onions, peeled
6 small carrots, scraped
1 cup raw green peas

Cut lamb in 1-inch cubes; brown with 2 onions in fat. Add salt, pepper, bayleaf and enough cold water to cover. Bring to a boil and simmer 1½ hours. Add potatoes, onions and carrots; simmer 30 minutes. Add peas; simmer 30 minutes longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Thicken gravy if desired. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

French Dressing

¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly grated black pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons cider or wine vinegar
⅓ cup olive oil or ¾ cup salad oil

Blend salt, pepper, sugar and mustard. Stir in vinegars. Add olive or salad oil. Beat thoroughly. Mix with salad greens just before serving. Approximate yield: ¾-1 cup dressing.



LEO GAREL

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Hungry for rich chocolate cake?
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SAVES YOU A WHOLE POUND OF SUGAR!



CRISCO'S NEW SUGAR-SAVER—
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW CAKE
No sugar in delicious icing!

½ cup Crisco
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
½ cup white corn syrup
2 squares chocolate, (melted)
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Blend together Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. (Blending's easy because Crisco's so creamy!) Add corn syrup and chocolate; beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to Crisco mixture alternately with milk. (Notice: Crisco batters are smoother—Crisco cakes are lighter!) Bake in two 9-inch "Criscoed" layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Use—

SUGARLESS MARSHMALLOW ICING: Beat 2 egg whites with 1 cup of white corn syrup in double boiler over hot water till thick and fluffy. Add 8 diced marshmallows; beat till melted. Remove from stove, beat till icing holds peaks. You can drip melted chocolate or chocolate syrup over top of iced cake.

All Measurements Level

A real delicious treat! Watch your family go for this lighter Crisco cake!

Lady! You can still have delicious light cakes and save sugar, too! How your folks will love Crisco's moist, luscious chocolate cake with its fluffy Marshmallow Icing! Yet you use only ¾ cup of sugar—one pound less than the usual cake and icing need.

And say! . . . if this new sugar-saver happens to be your first Crisco cake, you'll discover you're doubly lucky. You get so much lighter cakes with Crisco. Not a single other shortening we know of—not even the most expensive cake shortening—can give you such fluffy, smooth-textured cakes!

Crisco has a new cake secret that's all its own. No shortening you can buy is made by Crisco's exclusive process.

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CRISCO You can't get as light a cake with any other shortening!



FIRE! Here's the Navy Game version of a full-fledged sea battle

A game? Once. Now it's played in dead earnest!

"HOLY CATS! We just sank the Admiral Graf Spee!"

"You're crazy — how could three small ships sink that battle wagon?"

"Well, they did it. Look. Here's proof."

The men knelt down. They inspected the positions of their warships. They measured distances, shook their heads unbelievingly.

"Yep, it's possible — under the right conditions three light ships could sink one the size of the Graf Spee. No expert would believe it — but it *can* be done."

Months later three light British vessels caught up with the Nazis' Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo. Headlines that night bannered one of naval history's most startling pieces of news: the Graf Spee had been licked — beaten by lighter ships. Everybody was surprised — except the men who had figured it out on a living-room floor in a New York apartment. None of them were Navy men. They were just playing at something they called the "Navy Game." They were playing for fun; their ships were tiny models.

But today the game — which was only a diversion during tranquil peacetimes — has become a stern reality. It is useful not only for training amateurs but professionals, too. Some of those who once played the Navy Game just for fun are now putting their knowledge to work in war. And, today, the game is being played in dead earnest.

Leader of the group that discovered how to sink the Graf Spee was Fletcher Pratt, magazine and newspaper writer. He, with collaborators, invented the game in 1929. Pratt and his friends — a broker, real-estate man, musician, artist, writer, photographer, botanist — decided to find a substitute for their weekly poker games. This is it.

Two to 200 people can play it. Divided into two fleets, they try to duplicate in every detail a naval engagement. Pratt says it "provides most of the excitements, calculations, combinations and accidents of war. We have had full fleet actions, destroyers making torpedo attacks and light cruisers beating them off while airplanes rush in to bomb."

The game is based on a use of naval tactics plus an ability to estimate and calculate distances. It fascinates playing groups in lots of places: Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, Omaha, University of Chicago, the Buffalo Naval Reserve, the Cuban Naval Academy. And all kinds of people indulge. An admiral now on active duty used to play with Pratt's group. He said the best tactician he ever saw was one of the young women players.

There is no formal organization among Navy Game fans. Playing places vary: a ping-pong table, a living-room floor, a rented hall. The models, exact reproductions, are made on a scale of one to 666. It takes 35 hours to build a 35,000-ton battleship. Pratt himself has built close to 1,000 models: all the South American navies, most of our fleet, three-quarters of the British Navy, ships of the German, Italian, French, Chinese fleets. He has no Jap ships. He says that, with their peculiar, unorthodox structure, "it takes more than a modelmaker to build one of them." But you can be sure that the modelmakers — though they're not telling how — are helping to knock them down.

— JERRY MASON



EXACT. Black paint adds the final, detailed touch to a player's model of U. S. cruiser St. Louis



BANG! This British cruiser is all set for a broadside. The arrow indicates the direction of gunfire

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EVIDENCE ENOUGH to elect gentle Ivory Flakes *now*—to freshen up *your* precious blankets before you put them away for the summer. Remember, gentle care holds down shrinkage.

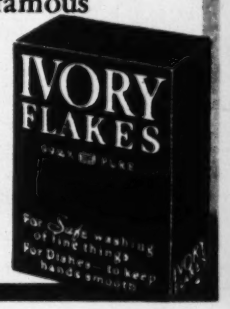
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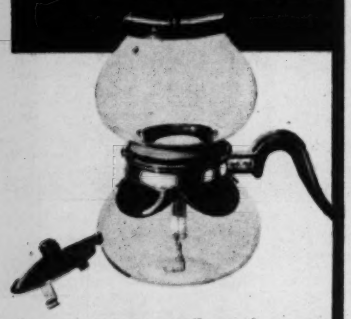
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MORALE SUPPORT

Wartime restrictions make girdles scarce. Take care of yours!

IF YOU are one who swears that your little two-way stretch supports your morale as well as your figure, you need to give some serious thought right now to the care of your corsets. You don't need to be told why. But if you need to be told how, that's where the corsetieres can be of help. They are the usually silent witnesses, in the fitting rooms, to all the maltreatment girdles suffer.

In the interest of longevity, they say, buy your corset at least a half-size too large. Your corseted figure will have the same silken curves and the same coveted flatness as you get from a skin-tight fit; yet there will be much less strain on the precious rubber. If this easier-fitting girdle doesn't hug you affectionately enough at the waist, take up the reef with seams or darts.

See that your girdle is long enough both at the top and at the bottom.

Twin Performers

NEXT, have a twin sister team of corsets, and let one recover from the strain of going all-out for you while the other one works. An overworked single-star performer has less life-expectancy than one that is used, say, every other day.

An intimate and little understood form of acrobatics is the art of getting in and out of a corset. This art is worthy of mastery. Rule Number One: Step into your girdle, if there is heftiness at the top of your body. Rule Number Two: If heft is centered around the hips, slip the girdle on over your head. In either case, open up all fastenings, and keep the garment open until you wiggle it safely past the danger points. Then, in your best upright posture, effect a happy liaison between your body and your foundation, and zip, hook or lace it in its proper place.

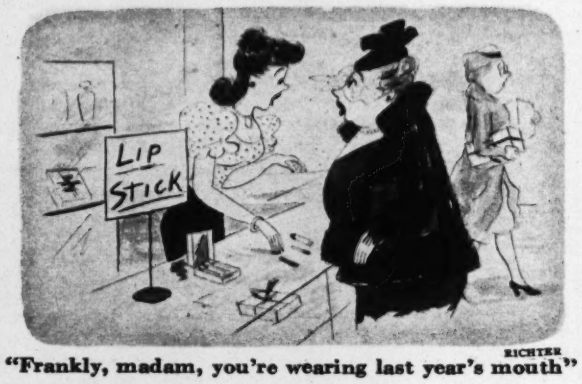
If you are a slim young thing who clambers feet first into a non-fastening affair, work it up persuasively with the soft insides of your fingers, not with nail-tipped ends which perforate and tear the fabric. As you maneuver the garment into place, keep moving your hands into new positions. A bootstrap pull that yanks a girdle up with a single do-or-die grip of the hands is the kind of technique that adds up to fatalities.

The secret of preserving the youthful shape of your corset is to sit up in it in the iron-spine tradition. Slump, and those up-and-down stays and vertical seams and darts, angled for a jack-knife sitting posture, will slant, curve, and finally twist.

Wash your corset often to safeguard it from the deteriorating effects of body acids, and oils and talc. Gentlest treatment in the shampoo basin is to squoosh tepid water and mild soap flakes through the girdle and then to scrub it inside and outside with a hand brush. Rinse it through several changes of water, squeeze it out in a towel to extract all the drippiness you can, stretch it back into shape, and hang it up, folded through the middle, in normal room-temperature. Keep it away from either radiator or stove. If you want to press it when it is half-dry, you can, provided there is no nylon in its make-up and provided you use a warm — not hot — iron.

Best first-aids for a corset are efficient repairs; and those should be made just as soon as a thread breaks, a hook loosens or a garter rips. Keep a supply of spare parts to make needed replacements.

—Sylvia Blythe



"Frankly, madam, you're wearing last year's mouth" RICHTER



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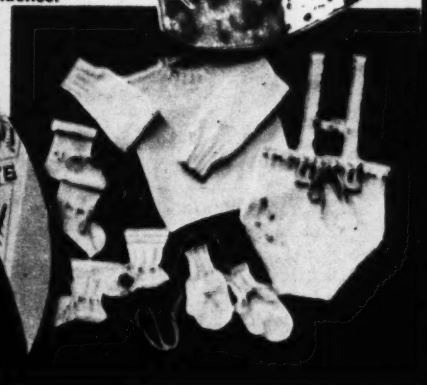
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16 PAGES COMIC SECTION 16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1942.

DICK TRACY

SCENE: CLARKE VAN DYKE'S ROOM—

OH, MY SWEET, OUR PLOT TO DISCREDIT MY HUSBAND AND RAISE YOU TO STARDOM HAS TAKEN A DANGEROUS TURN!

IF ONLY MATRI HAD NOT BEEN KILLED!

THE MAGAZINE WITH YOUR NAME ON IT! THE CIGARETTE CASE! YOU CAN'T ESCAPE THEM!

YOU SAY TRACY SENT YOU UP HERE?

YES, HE'S WAITING IN A CAR DOWNSTAIRS NOW! HE THINKS I'M ON THE LEVEL ABOUT FINDING MY HUSBAND. HE DOESN'T KNOW I STILL LOVE YOU, AND THAT THIS IS ALL A PLOT TO MAKE YOU A STAR.

THEN, HE SENT YOU HERE TO GET WHAT FURTHER EVIDENCE YOU COULD?

THAT'S RIGHT!

BUT, NOW WHAT CAN WE DO WITH HIM? HE'S STILL UNDER MATRI'S SPELL - AND MATRI IS DEAD!

IF HE LIVES, I'LL FACE A KIDNAP CHARGE. IF HE DIES, I'LL GO TO JAIL!

CLARKE, THERE'S BUT ONE THING TO DO. WE MUST GET RID OF HIM!

A HYPNOTIC SPELL LASTS BUT A LIMITED TIME AFTER THE POWER OF SUGGESTION CEASES! YOLLMAN MAY WAKE UP ANY MINUTE!

THEN WE MUST ACT FAST!

GO DOWNSTAIRS. TELL THE DETECTIVE YOU FOUND NO ONE HOME. CONTINUE YOUR PRETENSE AT GRIEF. I WILL TAKE CARE OF THINGS!

MEANWHILE, ACROSS THE COURT IN THE NEXT BUILDING

AHA! MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT. SHE FELL INTO MY TRAP!

I MUST GET DOWNSTAIRS BEFORE SHE DOES!

THAT'S VERY ODD, THERE WAS NO ONE HOME!

IS THAT RIGHT? TOO BAD!

HELLO, RENT-A-CAR GARAGE? THIS IS YOLLMAN, THE ACTOR -YES--HAVE A COUPE READY FOR ME. I'LL BE OVER IN TEN MINUTES!

THANK YOU!

YES, YOLLMAN - I THINK YOU AND I ARE GOING TO TAKE OUR LAST RIDE TOGETHER, SIR! ONE LAST RIDE!

5-10-42

YES, VAN DYKE, IT DOES LOOK LIKE A LAST RIDE— BUT FOR WHOM—

THE GUMPS

REACHING THE SPOT IN MUDDY RIVER INDICATED ON THE OLD TREASURE MAP, COUSIN JUNIPER IMMEDIATELY DONNED HIS DIVER'S HELMET AND VANISHED BENEATH THE RIVER'S SURFACE — WHILE CHESTER MANNED THE AIR PUMP

HANDS UP, OR I'LL SHOOT!

-WHEN SUDDENLY--

-GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'LL I DO?

I CAN'T STOP PUMPING - COUSIN JUNIPER WOULD DROWN! MAYBE THAT OLD MAN IS CRAZY! I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST!!

DON'T SHOOT, MISTER!

MY COUSIN JUNIPER'S DOWN THERE IN A DIVER'S HELMET! IF HE DOESN'T GET THE AIR I'M PUMPING TO HIM, HE'LL SUFFOCATE!

WHAT? A DIVER?

MEANWHILE, COUSIN JUNIPER, UNAWARE OF HIS DANGER—

AHOY! 'TIS THE TREASURE!

A DIVER, EH? WHAT'S HE DOING DOWN THERE, BOY?

HE'S- HE'S--

GOSH! HE'S COMING! IF I COULD ONLY SIGNAL JUNIPER! BUT I CAN'T!

NOW, BOY! YOU'LL TELL ME WHAT THAT DIVER IS DOING DOWN THERE, OR I'LL SHOOT YOU AND DROWN HIM!

AT THAT INSTANT, COUSIN JUNIPER'S HELMET POPS OUT OF THE WATER BEHIND THE THREATENING OLD MAN—

?

QUICKLY GRASPING THE SITUATION, JUNIPER GRABS THE BOW OF THE OLD MAN'S BOAT-

HELP!

5-10

AND NOW, OLD MAN RIVER, YOU WILL EXPLAIN —AND QUICKLY— WHY YOU WERE MENACING THIS YOUNG LAD WITH THAT BLUNDERBUSS.

MY TREASURE! YOU WERE TRYING TO STEAL MY TREASURE!

GUS EDSON

GUS EDSON

Little Orphan Annie

MY MISSION HERE HAD TO DO WITH EXPLOSIVES! YOUR DISCOVERY, MR. ZANE, HAS SOLVED OUR PROBLEM- NO DOUBT IT WILL WIN THE WAR FOR US---

ALL I ASK IS THAT OUR COUNTRY USE IT AND GUARD IT'S SECRET WELL-

I CAN GUARANTEE YOU THAT, SIR--- AND NOW WE CAN GO ON TO THE FRONT AND GET A WHACK AT A FEW BIRDS WE DON'T LIKE- EH, BOYS?

QUITE SO SAHIB-

PST!

HA! SEE? ON THE TABLE! IT IS THE FORMULA! WITH IT YOU CAN CONQUER THE WORLD IN A FEW WEEKS!

BUT WHO IS THE MAN IN THE UNIFORM?

IT IS WARBUCKS! I THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD!

WE MUST STRIKE SUDDENLY! THERE ARE OTHERS IN THE HOUSE- NONE MUST LIVE--ARE WE READY? WHEN I KILL THOSE TWO, LET IT BE A SIGNAL FOR YOU TO RUSH IN---

SO--IT SOON IS OVER-

FOUR! ONE HAS ESCAPED!

WHAT TH' SAM HILL IS GOING ON OUT HERE? OH? I SEE! WE'VE HAD COMPANY-

YES, SAHIB! A SMALL REHEARSAL FOR WHAT LIES AHEAD, SHALL WE SAY?

AH--I HAVE SEEN THIS ONE BEFORE-

SPIES, EH? AFTER THAT FORMULA--- WELL, THEY DIDN'T GET IT--TOMORROW IT'LL BE WHERE NO ENEMY CAN GET IT---

THE CAR IS READY--- HEY! DID I MISS SOMETHING?

WE WILL DISPOSE OF THESE ONES AND BE READY TO GO IMMEDIATELY-

YOU, CHUCK! BLANKET ROLL- BAG--WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

STILL A BIT CRIPPLED UP- CAN'T GET IN HERE-THOUGHT YOU MIGHT TAKE ME OVER THERE WITH YOU, SIR-

9-10-42

HM-M--I SEE- I KNOW HOW YOU MUST FEEL--LIKE TO HAVE YOU, CHUCK--BUT--

---BUT IT MIGHT BE A LITTLE TOO FAST COMPANY FOR ME, EH? NO DOUBT--- BUT I'VE BEEN THROUGH TWO WARS- AND I CAN LEARN-

WHAT INSTRUCTION HE REQUIRES THE ASP AND I GLADLY WILL PROVIDE, SAHIB- LET HIM COME-

O. K., CHUCK! WHERE WE'RE GOING, EVERY GOOD MAN WILL COUNT-

HAROLD GRAY

GOSH! I WISH MOM WOULD HURRY UP DINNER

WILLIE STAR

WILLIE-DINNER'S READY

SWISH

BOY OH BOY ROGER'S TRIPLE FRESH BREAD FOR DINNER

ROGERS Triple Fresh PULLMAN BREAD
DATED! ENRICHED!
only at
BIG and LITTLE STAR
ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SPIKE MASON HAS INSPIRED A REVOLT AT THE STATE PENITENTIARY. NOW HE LEADS A GROUP OF CONVICTS INTO THE WARDEN'S OFFICE! TOM JENKS HAS BEEN FORCED TO ACCOMPANY SPIKE AGAINST HIS WILL!

'42

PHONE THE GUARDS TO HOLD THEIR FIRE AND OPEN THE GATE!

I WON'T DO IT!

SPILLING THE FLUID FROM A CIGARETTE LIGHTER ON THE WARDEN'S TROUSER LEG, SPIKE TIES HIM TO A CHAIR, THEN ATTACHES A FUSE...

IT WAS TOUGH SMUGGLING THIS FUSE IN, BUT IT'S WORTH IT! YOU'LL DO AS I TELL YOU—OR BURN!

NO! IT'S INHUMAN—IT'S OHH-HHH...!

THIS SOFT-HEARTED CON IS TURNING OUT TO BE A REGULAR NUISANCE!

YOU KILLERS..!

YOU'RE SO CONCERNED ABOUT THE WARDEN... YOU CAN SHARE HIS FATE!

ARE YOU GOING TO TELEPHONE OR NOT?

I WILL! BRING ME THE TELEPHONE!

BUT AFTER THE WARDEN TELEPHONES THE ORDERS

ROAST, YA SAPS!

BUT I FOLLOWED YOUR ORDER!

YOU REALLY DIDN'T EXPECT SPIKE MASON TO KEEP HIS WORD, DID YOU?

THAT MOMENT—A HURTLING FIGURE WHIZZES DOWN TOWARD THE WARDEN'S OFFICE...

THE WARDEN—AND TOM JENKS—IN PERIL!

SUPERMAN!

HURRY! BEFORE THE BURNING FUSE HARMS HIM!

THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!

AN INSTANT BEFORE THE FLAME CAN REACH THE WARDEN'S FUEL-SOAKED PANTS' LEG, SUPERMAN SNUFFS IT OUT....

JUST LIKE THAT!

THERE! YOU'RE BOTH FREE!

QUICK! I'VE GOT TO REACH THE TELEPHONE!

OPEN FIRE! SHUT THE GATE!

YOU SEEM VERY INTERESTED IN THAT FUSE!

I AM!

BUT THO THE GUARDS OBEY THE WARDEN'S INSTRUCTIONS, SPIKE SUCCEEDS IN MAKING A GETAWAY....

STEP ON THE GAS, MISTER! IF THEY GET ME, I'LL GET YOU FIRST!

AND AT THAT MOMENT....IN THE TENEMENT BUILDING....

WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT AND GET IT OVER WITH?

THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

MOKEY TOVER

By Bill Holman
Loam Ranger

FOR PEAT'S SAKE, POP - YOU'RE SURE IN GOOD HUMUS!

WHY NOT - EVER SINCE I GOT DOWN TO EARTH THIS MORNING I'VE BEEN DISHING THE DIRT, AND OUR GARDEN'S FINALLY PLANTED!

PLANTS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT

OH! HOE

RUBBLE SEEDS

RADISH SEEDS

RESERVED SEEDS

LLOYD

SMOKEY! - COME HERE QUICK - EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY!

THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS ARE AT IT ALREADY!

DANG THOSE DUMB CLUCKS - WISH I KNEW A WAY TO BUST UP THAT HEN PARTY!

GARDENS SHOULD BE SEED AND NOT HURT

PECK PECK PECK PECK

HEY, POP - I GOT A PIP OF A PLAN TO PREVENT THOSE PULLETS FROM PECKING OUR PASTURE TO PIECES!

IF IT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT, SPILL IT!

BED BEED

SWELL IDEA, EARL - GET THE HAMMER AND NAILS QUICK - WHEN WE'RE FINISHED THOSE BIRDS WILL BE NO WHERE NEAR OUR GARDEN!

LOVE LETTUCE

MAY 10

ONE GOOD TURNIP DESERVES ANOTHER

CHICKEN FEED

Foomous Females

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:



LOLA & LOLA PALOOZA.

THE WINSOME WIMMIN WHO MARKET ALL THE ARDOR THAT PEOPLE P DAMPEN.

SPOOKY

GETTING DOWN TO CASES BY Fenwick Flooky

I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY STORK IN WHAT YOU SAY!

BLUE J

WHY NOT? CAUSE I'M THE BIRD THAT KIDS THE WORLD?

DR. STORK

WOW - WHAT A SWELL BIRD HOUSE UNCLE ROYAL SENT ME - WHEN HE BUILDS SOMETHING HE SURE DOES A BANG-UP JOB!

TO FENWICK FLOOKY

ZZZZ ZZZZ

CRRRACK

BRILLIANT BRAINSTORM

TO FENWICK FLOOKY

?

MAY 10

BIRDBILL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940

THE RIPPLES

BY Clark

WE SURE HATE TO LEAVE YOUR FARM, MR. STACKS.

YEAH— WE'LL MISS TH' ANIMALS 'N' THINGS!

OH, YOU'LL BE BACK SOON. MAYBE TO STAY. HERE, TAKE THIS KID ALONG FER COMPANY!

BUT MOM MIGHT SAY NO!

NOW DON'T BOTHER HER WITH A LOT OF QUESTIONS! I'LL JUST PUT HIM IN TH' BACK SEAT. NOBODY WILL SEE HIM TILL YA GET HOME

G'BYE, RIPPLE. EXPECT YOU BACK SOON

WE'LL RETURN SOON, MR. STACKS, TO LEARN SOME FARMING!

WE'LL SIT IN THE BACK, MOM!

KITCHIE! BUTCH! YOU KIDS SIT STILL BACK THERE!

WE AREN'T KIDS, POP! A KID IS A GOAT! THAT'S A GOOD JOKE!

WELL, YOU ACT LIKE YOUNG GOATS—

— ALWAYS BUTTING INTO THINGS! I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU TURNED INTO GOATS SOMEDAY!

SHH-H— BE QUIET, YOU! GET BACK DOWN!

WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME A BIT! NOW QUIET DOWN!

BAA-A-A

HEY, KITCH! I CAN'T HOLD HIM!

BAA-A-A

I SAID QUIET DOWN!

?

CLARA! LOOK AROUND AND TELL ME WHAT YOU SEE!

WHY, LOOK! THE CHILDREN HAVE BROUGHT A LITTLE GOAT WITH THEM!

THEY SHOULD HAVE ASKED PERMISSION! AREN'T YOU GOING TO SCOLD THEM?

NO-O-O! NOT WHEN I THINK HOW MUCH WORSE IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!

LITTLE JOE

by LEFFINGWELL-O

BECAUSE IN THE DARK, "DOC" GOSE FAILED TO RECOGNIZE LITTLE JOE AND SAVED HIS LIFE, JOE, ALAS, FIGURED DOC GOSE WAS HIS FRIEND AFTER ALL—

GETTIN' THAT BRAT INTO TH' RESTAURANT AN' MAKIN' HIM DISAPPEAR RIGHT THROUGH TH' WALL SURE WAS A SLICK ONE, "COLONEL"-

SHUT UP! WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO-

HAW! KNOCKIN' OFF TH' LITTLE BRAT IN THAT SACK AIN'T NO BIG JOB, I RECKON-

YOU FOOL! THIS MUST BE MADE TO LOOK AS IF THE INDIANS DID IT--

YEAH? WHY? WHAT YOU GOT AGIN' INJUNS?

THEY'RE TOO NOSEY--- AND THEY'RE SQUATTIN' ON SOME O' TH' RICHEST LAND IN THESE PARTS-- LET 'EM GET BLAMED FOR THIS AN' WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT INJUNS HEREABOUTS NO MORE-

EH? AN ANT HILL? DON'T GUESS I GET YORE IDEA, "COLONEL"-

OLD INDIAN TRICK-- POUR HONEY ON TH' BRAT-- STAKE HIM OUT ON AN ANT HILL--- SIMPLE, AIN'T IT?

HEY! TH' ANTS'LL EAT TH' KID ALIVE!

HA! HA! HA! THAT'S RIGHT! BUT WAIT--- YOU MIGHT BE SOFTIE ENOUGH TO TALK--

CAN'T TAKE CHANCES!

THERE, NOW, MY YOUNG "PAL"- I ANTICIPATE YOU WILL HAVE A MOST INTERESTING EVENING---

I'LL REMOVE OUR LATE FRIEND-- HE MIGHT BE RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF MY RETAINERS--- WELL, ADIOS, "PAL"-- HA! HA!

OW-W-W-- ANTS! HEE! HEE! HEE! THEY TICKLE! OW! OUCH! OH-H--- THEY'LL EAT ME--

YI! A BEAR! GUESS I'M GOIN' TO GET EATEN UP EITHER WAY--- O-O-O-O-O---

BUT WAIT! IT'S-- IT'S MY LITTLE BEAR! ONLY HE'S GROWN UP A LOT-- IF--- ONLY HE HASN'T FORGOTTEN ME!

HE'S AFTER THE HONEY TH "COLONEL" POURED ON ME! I HOPE HE DOESN'T GO ANY DEEPER! HEY! MUM-BLUB!

NICE WORK! NOW CHAW THOSE ROPES IN TWO-- OH, BOY! AM I GLAD YOU SHOWED UP WHEN YOU DID---

NOW, THEN-- WHERE IN TARNATION ARE WE? I GOTTA GET HOME--- YOU KNOW TH' WAY--- I GOT TO GET MY GUN AN' DO SOME BIG-GAME HUNTIN'--- AN' I DON'T MEAN HUNTIN' BEARS-

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



THE MYSTERIOUS VALLEY.



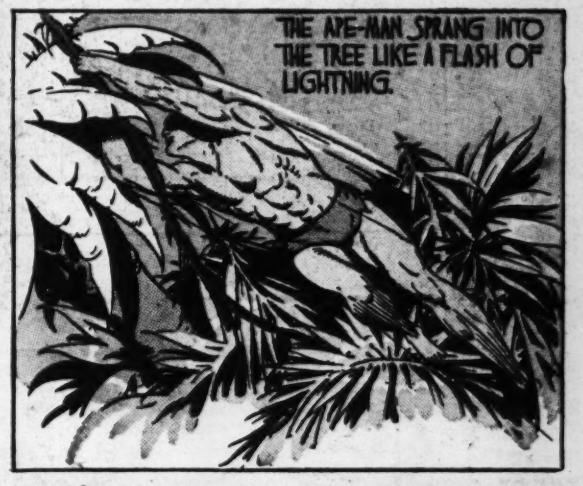
"STAND ASIDE. THAT ONE MUST DIE!" KALBAN MARTIUS CALLED TO THE GIANTS AS HE POINTED TOWARD TARZAN. ONE OF THE KOLOSANS WHISPERED TO ANOTHER: "IF THE STRANGER IS THE DWARF'S ENEMY, THEN HE IS OUR FRIEND."





THE GIANTS MOVED ASIDE, FOR THEY FEARED THE THUNDERSTICK THAT SPOKE WITH DEADLY TONGUE OF FIRE.







MARTIUS FIRED. BUT HE MISSED THE SWAYING FIGURE.









AFTER THANKING THE STRANGE GIANTS FOR SAVING HIM FROM THE LAKE, THE APE-MAN STARTED AWAY. SOLEMNLY THE KOLOSAN CHIEF SAID:



Front Line Freight

UNSUNG HEROES OF AMERICA'S RACE AGAINST TIME ARE THE MEN WHO DELIVER THE GOODS. TAKE MEN LIKE FRANK DOOLEY, VETERAN ENGINEER OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL—

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY—THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

THAT'D BE STEPPING EVEN FOR THE LIMITED!

GIVE ME AN L-2 ENGINE—I'LL TAKE 'EM THROUGH MYSELF

Advertisement

BET THE RIVETS IN SOME OF THOSE TANKS ARE STILL WARM. HEY, THIS IS SOME ENGINE!

YES, SERGEANT—SHE'S A REAL IRON HORSE—ALL 364,000 POUNDS OF HER. WAIT'LL WE GET ROLLING—

SIGNAL'S CLEAR—LET 'ER ROLL!

WHEW! 90 MILES PER—AND WE'RE PULLING 99 CARS

CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS, SERGEANT. TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

THERE'S MORE TO BEING AN ENGINEER THAN I THOUGHT—

TWO GOOD EYES—AND A STEADY HAND ON THE THROTTLE, SERGEANT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE IT, MR. DOOLEY

YOU BET WE'LL MAKE IT. WE DID IT IN '18—WE CAN DO IT AGAIN!

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT, DOOLEY, BUT WE'RE GLAD YOU DID

GUESS IT'S THE OLD ARMY DRIVE, MAJOR. I HAULED A LOT OF ARMY MEN IN THE LAST WAR

HE EVEN SMOKES THE ARMY MAN'S CIGARETTE—CAMEL

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINES, AND COAST GUARD IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS)

CAPTAIN, THIS IS THE MAN WHO JAMMED THE TANKS THROUGH

WISH I COULD HELP YOU CARRY 'EM THE REST OF THE WAY, CAPTAIN. HAVE A CAMEL

I'LL HAVE A CAMEL ANY TIME. THEY'RE FIRST ON THE SEA, TOO

CAMELS ARE A REAL STANDBY IN THESE STRENUOUS DAYS. THEY ARE EXTRA MILD—EXTRA COOL—ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

ON LAND AND SEA



I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THAT GRAND FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME WITH ME

FRANK DOOLEY
Veteran engineer of the New York Central

CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER
Captain of S. S. (name of ship censored) of Moore-McCormack Lines

Steady Smokers Stick to

CAMELS

—There's LESS NICOTINE in the smoke

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of *the smoke itself*.

C'MON FRECKLES!

by BERNOT

I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU FOR A WALK!

?

MAY 10

THAY, I WANT TO GO THAT WAY!

NO YOU DON'T.. NO DARK ALLEYS FOR YOU

O.K., HAVE YOUR WAY, THMART GUY!!

HEY! I WANT TO GO OVER TO EDDIES HOUSE

HAW!. LOOK AT HERBY!

WHO'S TAKING WHO FOR A WALK? HA HA HA

COAL

THAY, FRECKLES! WHAT DO YOU THINK SIDEWALKS ARE FOR?

I DON'T WANT TO GO THITH WAY!!! I'LL TEAR MY CLOTHES!

HERBY!! DO YOU WANT TO SAVE YOURSELF A LOT OF TROUBLE?

YETH

HERBY

LAY DOWN!!

TINY TIM — Stanley Link

UNDER TIM'S URGING, TOMMY HAS BEEN EXERCISING AND TRYING TO WALK WITHOUT THE AID OF HIS CANE - HIS WILL POWER HAS BEEN BEARING FRUIT - THE RAVAGES OF PARALYSIS ARE BEING SLOWLY CONQUERED -

TODAY YOU'RE GOING TO BREAK A RECORD - YOU'RE GOING TO WALK FROM THIS FIRE PLUG TO THAT POST -

BUT, TIM - THAT MUST BE OVER A HUNDRED FEET -

GET ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!

KEEP IT UP! KEEP GOING!

I'LL NEVER MAKE IT -

NICE GOING, TOMMY!

I MADE IT, TIM! I MADE IT!

THERE - I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!

WHY - IN NO TIME YOU'LL BE RIDING A BICYCLE - AND NOBODY'S GOING TO PUSH YOU AROUND ANY MORE -

GOSH - DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, TIM?

YES - AND I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO WALK BACK AGAIN TO THAT FIREPLUG -

OH, NO, TIM - NO -

YOU'RE HALF-WAY THERE - DON'T GIVE UP NOW!

(PUFF - PUFF -) I CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER -

WONDERFUL! DIDN'T I TELL YOU YOU COULD DO IT!

GEE - I FEEL PROUD OF MYSELF, TIM -

5-10-42

THAT'S ENOUGH FOR TODAY - HERE'S YOUR CANE - AND AT THE RATE YOU'RE GOING YOU WON'T NEED IT ONE OF THESE DAYS -

MY CANE - OH, YES -

CRACK!

WELL - I'M GETTING RID OF IT RIGHT NOW!

Advertisement

PEPSI AND PETE

THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

WHO SWIPED OUR HATS, PETE?

?

TWO HARD BOILED EGGS COMING UP!

HELP! MY FATHER'S SICK WITH JUNGLE FEVER HE CAN'T COME DOWN FROM THE HUT

LADY, WE'LL GET HIM SOME ASPIRIN IF WE CAN FIND A DRUG STORE

Advertisement

BUT A HERD OF WILD ELEPHANTS IS STAMPEDING IN THIS DIRECTION!

TWEET TWEET

QUICK, PEPSI WHISTLE FOR WALDO!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

PEPSI COLA IS THE BEST

FOR YEARS AND YEARS -

IT'S STOOD THE TEST!

LOOK OUT, PEPSI - THOSE WILD ELEPHANTS ARE EQUAL TO ANYTHING!

LET 'EM COME - THAT DRINK MADE ME EQUAL TO TWICE ANYTHING!

Copyright 1942, Pepsi-Cola Company.

CRUNCH!

PETE, WE'RE MOVING!

SO IS THE ELEPHANT!

SHALL WE PLAY ANOTHER RUBBER?

SURE - WE GOTTA STAY HERE TILL THE ELEPHANT GETS TIRED!

PURITY... in the big big bottle - that's PEPSI-COLA!

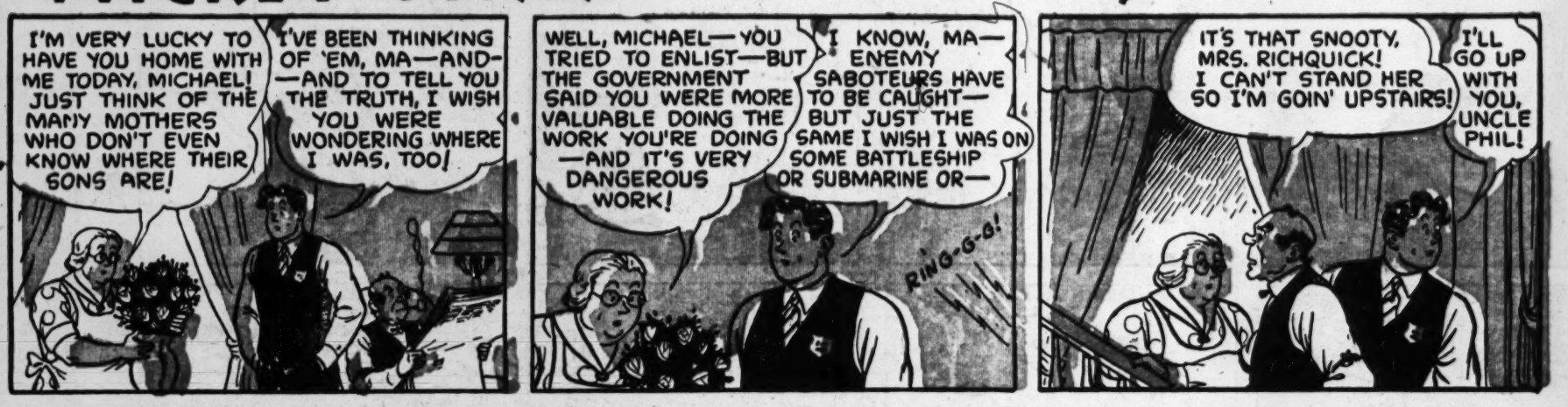
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12 FULL OUNCES



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD











OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





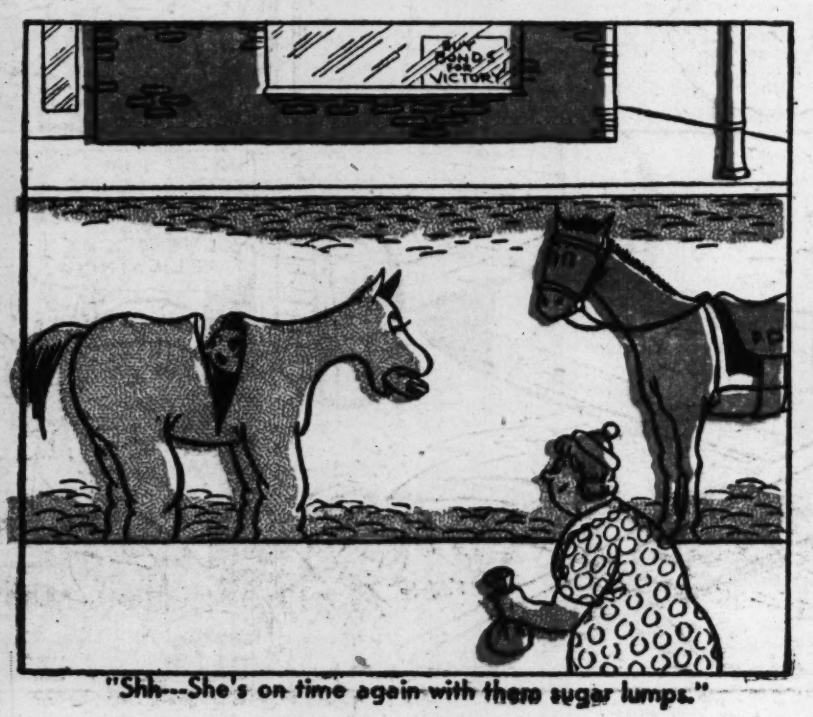
"This censorship is silly, Mame---People have eyes!"



"I want to enlist---I'm tired of having my wife threaten to go back to her old job so I'll be drafted."



"Aha---You've been out with another girl---There's a strange flea on your shoulder!"



"Shh---She's on time again with them sugar lumps."



"I appreciate your trying to conserve sugar but eating a pickle first doesn't make my coffee taste sweeter!"

SMILIN' JACK

CINDY, IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO WANT CHERRY AND ME TO MARRY NOW-- --BUT WITH YOUR TRIAL COMING UP--

THATS ALL TH' MORE REASON TO HURRY--YOU KNOW WHAT A SLIM CHANCE I HAVE--

--I'D LIKE TO ENJOY MY LAST FEW DAYS KNOWING THAT MY DAUGHTER IS HAPPILY MARRIED!

WELL, OKAY, MOTHER--WE'LL START MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TOMORROW!

YOU'LL WIN, CINDY-- YOUR ATTORNEY, TODD RAPBEATER, TH' LEGAL EAGLE, IS TOPS AS A CRIMINAL LAWYER!

HE SHOULD BE! DOWNWIND SAYS JACK IS PAYIN' HIM $100,000 TO HANDLE MY CASE-- BUT I DON'T LIKE TH' LITTLE CONCEITED SHYSTER ONE @!!%£☆! BIT--

SH-H! HERE HE COMES NOW!

CINDY--LET'S GO! TH' PROSECUTION AND I ARE CONTINUING WITH TH' SELECTION OF THE JURORS--

--AND FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GET THAT GUILTY LOOK OFF YOUR PUSS!

ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE JUROR IS QUESTIONED--

-- AND DO YOU KNOW THE DEFENDANT?

IN 1932 I DID ODD JOBS AT AN AIRPORT NEAR TULSA WHERE CINDY WAS BARNSTORMING --- A PROP BROKE MY SHOULDER AN' I WAS

--UNABLE TO WORK--MY WIFE AND BABIES WERE ABOUT TO STARVE--AND WHO FED US!? CINDY--FOR A WHOLE YEAR!

ERF--VERY TOUCHING--BUT, SIR, YOUR GRATITUDE COULD INFLUENCE YOUR JUDGMENT--YOU ARE EXCUSED AS A JUROR!

MEANWHILE WE SEE JACK, THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY, ON A SECRET MISSION FOR THE FERRY COMMAND ~~~

THIS IS TH' DATE FOR CINDY'S TRIAL TO BEGIN--I WONDER IF TH' POOR KID HAS A CHANCE?

YES, SIR, CAPTAIN!

JACK, SWITCH OFF THE IRON FIREMAN*, AND TAKE OVER THE CONTROLS YOURSELF! THERE'S SOME ROUGH WEATHER AHEAD!

*AUTOMATIC PILOT--

SURELY CINDY WON'T BE ELECTROCUTED-

CRACK

MAY-10-

ZACK MOSLEY

JACK! WHAT'S WRONG--YOU'RE AS WHITE AS A GHOST--WERE YOU STRUCK BY THAT LIGHTNING?

N-N-NOT EXACTLY, SIR---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

BY THE BEARDS OF ALL THE ASSORTED PROPHETS! WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS PUT THE DRAGON LADY UNDER SUCH OBLIGATION TO YOU, PATRICK RYAN?

DON'T GET INTO A TIZZY, BEAUTIFUL ... I JUST PLAYED MESSENGER BOY FOR YOUR BOATLOAD OF BOOM DUST WHEN NIP-NIP WAS WOUNDED! IT'S NOT MUCH TO ASK THAT YOU TAKE NORMANDIE SANDHURST AND MERRILY IN AS BOARDERS!

THIS IS AN ARMED FORCE —NOT A FOUNDLING HOME! I CAN USE YOU!

AH, CRUEL FATE! I GUESS I WILL HAVE TO TAKE MY LITTLE FAMILY AND TRUDGE OVER THE HILL TO THE UNKNOWN DANGERS OUT YONDER....TSK, TSK!

HAVE YOUR JEST! YOU KNOW I WILL NOT TURN THEM OUT... BUT I WANT NO WORD OF COMPLAINT FROM THAT FRAGILE ORCHID AND HER CHILD!

LISTEN, BABY, IF YOU KNEW NORMANDIE'S LIFE STORY YOU'D MAKE HER A GENERAL!.... I'LL KEEP THEM OUT OF YOUR HAIR —BUT BE PATIENT WITH THE KID!...YOU WERE A CHILD ONCE — OR WERE YOU!

I SOMETIMES THINK THE DRAGON LADY SHOULD HAVE HAD YOU SHOT — BEFORE--- WELL, BEFORE-- ...OH, LET IT GO SKIPPING... NOW, GET OUT!

LATER

MERRILY! PAT SAID YOU WERE PICKING FLOWE--- WHAT HAPPENED? ...WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT GUN?

YOU POINTED A GUN AT MY BABY!

5-10

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society—Magazine
Financial Movies

VOL. LXXIV., No. 330. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1942.

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, editor for Georgia D. A. R., issues the following message:

"It has been my pleasure to serve as your assistant editor and as your editor for more than four years, and your co-operation made my work a joy. Your thoughtfulness in sending me your year books, your cordial hospitality and your courtesies during my visits to your chapters, have made me love and appreciate you more than words can express. You have made my work interesting through personal contacts and through your monthly reports. You have inspired me to be a better daughter and I have tried to convey this appreciation through our column. From echoes I have had from you, I believe our medium of publicity has given you inspiration to promote true patriotism worthy of posterity.

"From one chapter comes a letter of personal appreciation for publicity given, which put one daughter in touch with another who had been lost to her for years. Thus, our column serves to reunite old friends as well as make new ones. From another chapter, the regent writes that she made a scrapbook of clippings from our column, and this served as a guide and made it possible to expedite her work. For your expressions of appreciation and for you congenial comradeship, I wish to say to you, my Georgia daughters, 'Thank you.'

"The official D. A. R. column in The Atlanta Constitution soon will be edited by my successor, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, of Swainsboro, who is capable and enthusiastic. Kindly send her your reports."

Mrs. S. C. Oliff and Miss Alva Hatcher entertained Benjamin Hawkins chapter, of Cuthbert, at Andrew College, with Mrs. Clinton Moye, regent presiding. The chapter voted to buy a $100 bond, accumulating the amount for its purchase by buying defense stamps. Mrs. Albert Sealy, chairman, of nominating committee, presented the slate officers: Mesdames S. C. Oliff, regent; P. M. Reid, vice regent; Walter Wagner, recording secretary; Albert Sealy, corresponding secretary; Sealy Zuber, treasurer; Annie Kate Walker, registrar; Clinton Moye, historian; E. C. Teel, librarian, and Charles King, chaplain. Mrs. Oliff stated that she would purchase her subscription to the National Historical Magazine and asked that the chapter give the equivalent amount to buying defense stamps. Mrs. Walker reported for Mrs. N. M. Weaver, librarian, that a copy of the chapter's by-laws was placed on the D. A. R. library shelf.

High's

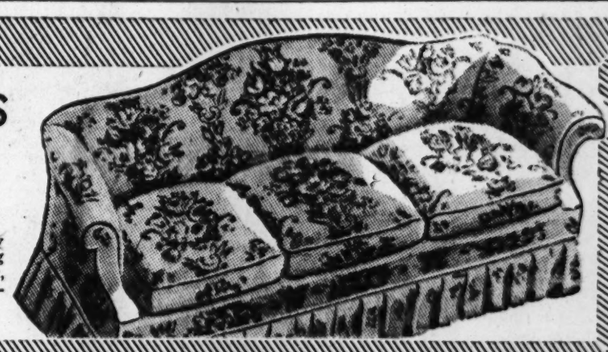
CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

$9.50 1-Cushion Chair

$17.50 3-Cushion Divan

Just like magic . . . transform your house into a spring fairyland of beauty with handsome new slipcovers! And be assured of satisfactory fit by having your covers custom-made by our experienced workmen. Made of sturdy, practical fabrics . . . alive with lovely spring flowers, or splashed with colorful stripes . . . and guaranteed washable!

SLIPCOVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



THE BIGGEST SAVINGS! THE GREATEST VALUES THAT ATLANTA HAS SEEN IN YEARS!

★ WILTONS
★ VELVETS
★ AXMINSTERS

★ ODD SIZES
★ ROOM SIZES
★ REMNANTS

★ 1-OF-A-KIND
★ KARAGHEUSIAN
★ FINE QUALITY

RUG SALE

FROM THE MAKERS OF 'GULISTAN'

50% AND MORE SAVINGS

Because we were fortunate enough to purchase the entire accumulated stock of "Karagheusian's" odd-size, room-size and remnant rugs . . . we now offer them to you at 50% and MORE off original retail prices! Such tremendous savings that the percentages sound positively ridiculous! Without reservation, this is the greatest rug sale in High's long history! Fine Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters . . . famed for superb quality, for rich beauty . . . and priced at a mere fraction of their worth! Sensational values at any time . . . but with present rising prices this sale is more spectacular than ever. Be here early for first choice of values and rug sizes listed below!

Quantity	Size	Quality	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1	9x13.5	Barton Wilton	$110.70	$59.95
1	2.3x15	Penhust Axminster	$20.63	$12.98
2	2.3x17.4	Grenadier Axminsters	$31.42	$20.00
1	2.3x15	Grenadier Axminster	$27.65	$17.50
1	12x12	Grenadier Axminster	$116.00	$50.00
1	9x11.3	Fenmore Axminster	$50.63	$25.00
1	9x9	Brampton Velvet	$44.55	$39.98
3	9x12	Brampton Velvets	$59.40	$35.00
1	9x4.5	Grenadier Axminster	$82.50	$15.98
1	9x4.8	Penhust Axminster	$25.68	$11.50
1	12x3	Penhust Axminster	$22.00	$9.98
1	12x3.6	Grenadier Axminster	$33.84	$12.98
1	9x3	Penhust Axminster	$16.50	$7.98
1	9x3	Grenadier Axminster	$21.75	$9.98
1	9x5.1	Grenadier Axminster	$36.85	$19.98
1	7.2x2.9	Penhust Axminster	$12.40	$5.98
1	9x4.3	Fenmore Axminster	$19.41	$8.98
1	6x4	Grenadier Axminster	$19.34	$9.98
1	9x3.11	Fenmore Axminster	$21.56	$9.98
1	12x6.11	Grenadier Axminster	$66.87	$22.50
1	12x4.2	Penhust Axminster	$30.61	$14.98
1	9x3	Grenadier Axminster	$21.75	$7.98
1	9x2.7	Grenadier Axminster	$18.83	$8.98
1	9x4.6	Grenadier Axminster	$32.62	$15.98
1	12x6.9	Grenadier Axminster	$65.25	$27.50
2	4.6x6	Glencoe Velvets	$28.35	$12.50
6	4.6x6	Hampton Velvets	$28.50	$12.50
2	4.6x6	Brampton Velvets	$14.85	$7.98
1	4.6x6	Tonette Twist	$22.50	$12.50
2	4.6x6	Suppersette Twists	$25.50	$12.98
1	9x2.7	Glencoe Velvet	$17.95	$7.98
1	10.9x15	Barton Wilton	$150.36	$69.50
1	9x2.9	Glencoe Velvet	$19.12	$8.50
1	12x5.9	Glencoe Velvet	$53.29	$22.50
1	15x3.8	Glencoe Velvet	$42.49	$17.50
1	15x3.7	Tonette Twist	$44.85	$20.00
1	12x2.9	Glencoe Velvet	$25.49	$12.50
1	4x4.10	Tonette Twist	$16.10	$7.98
1	4.6x6	Granette Axminster	$28.35	$12.98
1	12x2.7	Glencoe Velvet	$23.94	$10.50
1	12x2.9	Glencoe Velvet	$25.48	$12.50
1	9x3	Glencoe Velvet	$20.85	$9.98
1	12x2.4	Glencoe Velvet	$21.62	$9.98
1	3.7x7.9	Tonette Twist	$23.13	$9.98
1	3.6x11	Tonette Twist	$32.09	$14.98
1	3.6x8.6	Tonette Twist	$24.79	$10.98
1	9x3.4	Glencoe Velvet	$23.17	$9.98
1	12x2.6	Tonette Twist	$25.00	$11.50
1	9x4.3	Tonette Twist	$31.31	$14.98
1	10.8x8.10	Ruxton Wilton	$88.95	$49.50
1	7.3x11.8	Barton Wilton	$74.72	$27.50
1	12x9.7	Barton Wilton	$105.47	$49.50
1	9x12	Tonette Wilton	$90.00	$45.00
1	9x15	Glencoe Velvet	$104.25	$45.00
1	9x6.3	Brixton Wilton	$40.64	$19.98
1	11.4x6	Friezette Twist	$75.22	$25.00
1	12x16	Bellecline Velvet	$186.68	$59.50
1	12x14	Brixton Wilton	$121.34	$59.50
1	11.5x11	Bufton Wilton	$87.16	$42.50
1	9x17	Tonette Twist	$114.75	$69.50
1	9x12	Brampton Velvet	$59.40	$39.98
1	2.10x4.3	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$21.00	$4.98
1	3.5x3.5	Brixton Wilton	$8.70	$4.98
1	6.9x6	Brixton Wilton	$29.25	$12.98
1	7.9x5	Gulistan Wilton	$67.90	$12.98
1	2.3x10	Tonette Twist	$18.75	$7.98
1	2.3x6.3	Brixton Wilton	$22.37	$4.98
1	12x9	Brixton Wilton	$78.00	$49.00
1	6.2x4.7	Trianon Wilton	$39.45	$10.98
1	4.9x3.10	Trianon Wilton	$25.77	$4.98
1	2.11x5.8	Brixton Wilton	$11.95	$5.98
1	10.3x2.6	Laurentier Wilton	$36.69	$9.98
1	2.3x13.7	Trianon Wilton	$42.36	$12.98
1	12x12	Suppersette Twist	$136.00	$79.50
1	13.3x14	Tonette Twist	$154.64	$79.50
1	12x5.9	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$120.75	$15.00
1	9x4.3	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$59.50	$9.98
1	5x4.8	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$40.77	$5.98
1	3x4.10	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$19.50	$3.98
1	6.11x3.2	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$38.50	$4.98
1	11.5x5.6	Glencoe Velvet	$42.85	$22.50
1	10.7x17.3	Glencoe Velvet	$140.94	$69.50
1	5.10x3	Trianon Wilton	$13.68	$5.93
2	4.6x3	Trianon Wiltons	$18.75	$5.98
1	12.8x14.4	Bufton Wilton	$131.10	$59.50
1	10.9x12	Gulistan Wilton (reclaimed)	$225.75	$35.00

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! 1,000 GORGEOUS CHENILLE SPREADS

- MULTICOLORS ON PASTELS
- FLORAL COLORS ON WHITE
- SOLID COLOR TWO-TONES
- ALL-WHITE VELVETY TUFTS

REG. $4.98 $3.77

REG. $5.98 $4.77

REG. $6.98 $5.77

REG. $7.98 $6.77

Amazing in these times . . . gorgeous chenille spreads at money-in-your-pocket savings! Of course, High's is long famous for sensational Chenille-spread values . . . but we honestly cannot remember ever equalling the richness and quality of these beauties. Exquisite baby chenille and feather-tuft spreads studded with row after row of fluffy, velvety tufts. Beautiful pastel colors, multicolors, and snowy whites, in double or twin bed sizes. You'll thrill at their velvety beauty . . . you'll marvel with us at the low, low price!

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



62-Piece Translucent AMERICAN MADE CHINA

$39.95

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Bread & Butters
- 8 Soups
- 8 Fruits
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 8 Cups & Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Gravy
- 1 Cream Pitcher

As delicate and beautiful as imported china! Exquisite quality, translucent china . . . made right here in our own America! 62 gorgeous pieces in the dainty "Quilla" pattern, to set your table in beauty . . . priced so low that it won't set your budget back a bit! Creamy white background sprinkled with lovely orchid tulip centers and edged with tiny gold band, running border of dainty sunflowers. Open stock!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

What Army Boys Like In a Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.

WHEN you want to find out the facts about something —there's nothing like conducting your own poll—with or without apologies to the good Dr. Gallup. My old friend, William Le Baron (Bill, to high and low on the 20th Century-Fox lot) wanted to know what the boys in the camps really liked in the way of movie entertainment.

So he had a private survey of his own made—and paid for it out of his own pocket.

"And I found out some interesting things," he told me when I asked him if his one-man survey was for publication. "Sure," he answered, "the boys in the service are our most important audiences today. Pictures never had a higher mission than building morale for those young men."

In the order named, the Le Baron poll reveals that (1) musicals, (2) comedies and (3) high adventure yarns have the greatest appeal for the lads engaged in fighting for their country.

"Amusingly enough," smiled Bill, "movies about the Army, the Navy or the Marines are acceptable—but the boys seem to have a sort of tongue-in-the-check attitude about them. They love to spot technical mistakes—which hand them a big laugh.

"What about the stars?" I prodded, "male and female. Who did you discover to be the top favorites?"

"Locales have a great deal to do with popular favorites," Bill explained. "Annie Sheridan is from Texas—so of course she is popular in the camps there. Gene Tierney, Madeleine Carroll, Betty Grable and Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, of course—and in the east, particularly, Deanna Durbin and Dorothy Lamour. In our camps in Iceland—Gene Tierney seems to be far and away the top favorite. But in general most any pretty girl is highly diverting to the boys in camp.

Among the male contingent, Le Baron feels that Bob Hope, Tyrone Power, Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Jimmy Cagney—and surprise, surprise! —George Sanders seems to rate exceptionally high.

Good mystery movies will get the boys out in droves, according to Bill, and it doesn't much matter whether the casts are star-studded or not. "The same goes for the swashbuckling type of adventure stories like "The Mark of Zorro" and "Son of Fury."

"Naturally, comedy teams like Abbott and Costello and Laurel and Hardy are high on the list. The comics can, and do, violate every rule of military conduct and decorum in their pictures. Where the camps and Navy bases are concerned—a comedian can do no harm. The boys simply howl at them and the broader the gag—the better.



Because Lionel Barrymore is a skeptic, Film Actress Donna Reed is richer today by a $25 defense bond. She told Barrymore recently at M-G-M studio she was born and raised on a farm near Denison, Iowa. When he snorted, "Hmm-mph, bet you can't milk a cow," she accepted, hied herself to a near-by ranch and won her bet then and there.

The Cow Now Furnishes Lacquer for Milk Cans

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

OLD BESS, the friendly cow who last year only had to worry about her milk production, this year has gone into war work and now has to figure out just what will happen to the milk before it goes to market—how it should be packaged.

The war has limited supplies of available tin for coating milk cans so the dairy scientists are looking to the cow herself to furnish some of the critical materials needed in transporting and packaging her product, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A new lacquer substitute for the tin coating on cans used for evaporated and condensed milk and on the cans used for shipping fluid milk and cream has been developed by Paul D. Watson, associate chemist of the Bureau of Dairy Industry. This lacquer is made largely from lactic acid with a small portion of castor oil or some other vegetable oil.

Lactic acid comes from fermenting the milk sugar in whey, which is a by-product of cheese and casein manufacture. Commercial production of lactic acid from whey, as well as from other agricultural sources, is an established process but finding a profitable outlet for all the whey produced at large cheese factories has been a difficult problem.

To be satisfactory as a protective coating in milk cans and other food containers a lacquer must not impart a flavor of any kind to the contents. Tests with evaporated milk that was sealed in lacquered cans and sterilized in the bureau's laboratories showed the milk to be still normal in flavor and appearance after a month of storage.

Trials are now under way with ordinary five and 10-gallon milk cans of steel which have been coated with the new lacquer inside and out. These cans have been used for about a month in hauling milk from the Beltsville Research Center to the bureau's laboratories in Washington, and they have shown no adverse effects on the flavor or quality of the milk. During this time the cans have been subjected to wear and tear equivalent to a month's hard usage in an average dairy plant. They have resisted all destructive effects of water, steam and alkaline solutions ordinarily used in washing dairy utensils.

The only defect so far appears to be a tendency for the lacquered surface to wear thin on the neck of the lid and in the throat of the can. These areas where the wear is greatest may have to be coated with tin and the lacquer used on the rest of the can only. Cans are being treated in this manner now to test this possibility.

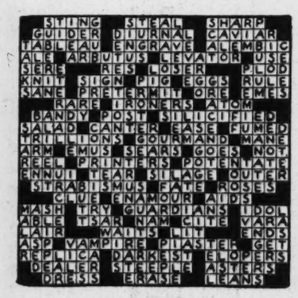
While the bureau's present research is directed toward insuring a supply of suitable containers for milk and other dairy products in spite of the tin shortage, protective lacquers that can be applied directly to iron and steel would be of value to the whole canned food industry. The bureau chemists have developed a number of other lacquers, using lactic acid as a base, which under present conditions should be useful in coating containers for foods that do not require processing or sterilization in the container.

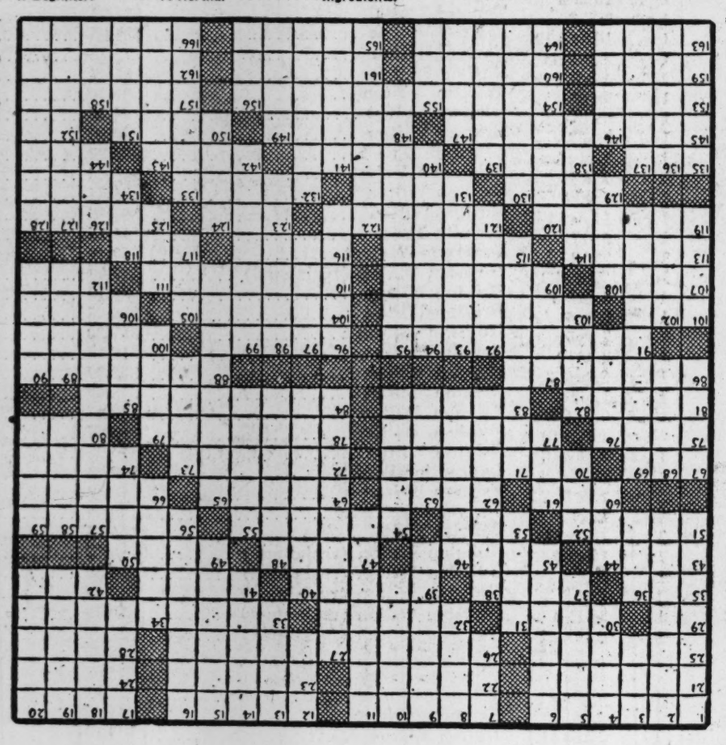
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Hampers.
7 Throbs rhythmically.
12 Provide.
17 Civil wrong.
21 A flight.
22 Of the ear.
23 Red-faced cormorant.
24 Progenitor of the giants.
25 Key.
26 Stone icicles.
28 Frog.
29 Behold!
30 Ancient stringed instrument.
32 Swarming.
33 Juglike glass vessels enclosed in wickerwork.
35 English letter.
37 Vulgarian.
39 Frosting.
41 Gulf in Baltic Sea.
42 Dolt.
43 So. African council.
45 Gussets.
47 Procedure.
49 Clip.
51 Cutter.
53 Coral reef.
54 Fissures.
56 Spies.
60 Silence.
62 Fluctuate.
64 Chinese wax insects.
66 Wild buffalo.
67 Wicker sides in cricket.
70 Feminine name.
72 Destroys.
74 Refrigerator.
75 Gorge.
77 Sacred cantatas.
78 Piano key.
80 Utmost hyperbole.
81 Divorced.
83 Unproved traditions.
84 Inodorous.
86 System of land holding in Ireland.
88 Subsidiary buildings.
91 Knights.
96 Iced: Fr.
100 A grain sorghum.
101 Forest tree.
103 Thicket.
104 Entry.
106 Defeat.
107 River in France.
109 Fades out.
110 Adapted for cutting.
112 Shelter.
113 Reserved.
115 Rent again.
116 Noted.
117 Gentle blow.
119 Feels.
121 Revise.
123 Chief of the Janizaries.
125 Instrumentality.
129 Proofreader's mark.
131 Herb used in making pith helmets.
132 Embalms.
134 Barracuda.
135 Macaw.
138 Ireland.
140 Buddhist relic shrine.
142 Hold back.
144 Samoan mollusk.
145 Rain trees.
148 Hawaiian flower used in making leis.
150 Boom.
152 Son of Miled.
153 Eft.
154 Share.
157 A nervous thrill.
159 Magic.
160 Cretin.
161 Town in France.
162 United Greek.
163 A prickle.
164 Benches.
165 Two-wheeled chariot.
166 Part.

DOWN.
1 Angers.
2 Rest.
3 Mature.
4 Brazilian Negro.
5 Dense throng.
6 Article associated with a movie actress.
7 Badger.
8 Common rue.
9 Arrow poisons.
10 Pertaining to apples.
11 Obsequious.
12 Slice.
13 Barren.
14 Standard of chemical strength.
15 Gum resins.
16 Relinquishes.
17 Beginner.
18 Nebraskan Indian.
19 District in Scotland.
20 Volcanic tufa.
27 Many-legged insects.
31 A cheat.
34 Unorthodox Hindu.
36 Sea worm.
38 Conciseness.
40 Of a class of related things.
44 Follow persistently.
46 Loophole.
48 Animal's coat.
50 Fairy.
52 Heavy felt half-boot.
54 Dense.
55 Indian antelope.
57 Of a forefather.
58 Vertical fin in an airship.
59 Vaccines.
61 Light muffin.
63 Easy: obs.
65 Colonists.
67 Ridges of glacial sand.
68 Chevrotain.
69 Upright bar forming a principal support.
71 Handsomer.
73 Vendue.
76 Hertha.
79 Gulde.
82 Hebrew letters.
85 Slight.
87 Northern European.
89 Heraldic fillet.
90 Motive.
92 Entomb.
93 Administers extreme unction to: obs.
94 Fireback.
95 Pulsatory.
96 Ground malt used for brewing.
97 Smooth.
98 Agree.
99 Counterfeiters.
101 Lackaday.
102 Individual.
105 Perforated plate.
108 Remove bark.
111 Hydraulic engine.
114 Holidays.
118 Egyptian god.
120 Manifestation of the god of the lower world.
122 Growing on a stem.
124 Gastropods.
126 Wallaba tree.
127 Insular.
128 Instrument for mixing ingredients.
130 Philippic.
132 Forest glade.
133 Partition.
135 Dyeing apparatuses.
136 Burlesque comedy.
137 In regard to.
139 Water-raising wheel.
141 Skirts.
143 River in France.
146 Virginia willow.
147 A steer: dial.
149 Tamarisk.
151 Oxhide strap.
155 Pronoun.
156 Mahometan Easter.
158 Queen of the fairies.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.





Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

An idea is something you have when you run out of money, or either when you have some money to spend.

As soon as you start tending to the other fellow's business, you will find that your own becomes dreadfully neglected.

"Marriages," says a lovelorn writer, "is the flowering of the blossom of love." Yeah, when the blooming truth comes out!

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — The influences which predominate before 3:28 p. m. are somewhat adverse and tend to irritation, contention and dissatisfaction. However, with a little effort, these tendencies may be overcome.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Have you ever had a day when it took all the force and tact you possessed to keep your nerves steady? Today is one of those days. The evening hours past 7:50 p. m. favor social activities and romantic affairs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Journeys undertaken today, especially after 10:53 a. m., should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the day and evening and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feelings, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay anxiety in these matters. The day does not favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The influences that operate throughout the day and evening until 10:05 p. m. suggest that you be careful in what you say or do with friends, so as to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until 12:17 p. m. contain influences that make this portion of the day filled with greater harmony, pleasantness and peace. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor sudden impulsive changes, agreements or writings.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — Take advantage of the favorable influences existing before 11:58 a. m. to make pleasant contacts and for making progress in anything that calls for an optimistic frame of mind.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the cooperation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts and for advancing personal interests.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — Before 10:57 a. m. favors attention to matters of a sober, or religious nature, but is not the best time for affairs that require quickness.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Friendly influences predominate previous to 12:26 p. m. which are very constructible for religious affairs and friendly contacts.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The day will start with pleasant influences, when you are apt to radiate happiness and feel a contentment all round.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

(Adv.)

How ANDREW JACKSON WON US A VICTORY

By MARQUIS JAMES.

IF ANDREW JACKSON were in our midst at this writing he would fly into Hitler and into the Japs on every field, land sea and air, where a chance of battle, something less than foolhardy, presented; and he would lick the living daylights out of them. He would lick them because he would have the will to do so and the power to inspire men to deeds beyond their strength. Time and again Jackson did what seemed to nearly everyone else to be impossible. He did it because he willed it.

Take the duel with Dickinson. Our national heroes have not been, uniformly, earthly saints. Dueling was a barbarous practice which Jackson did little to discourage. Dickinson had slandered Jackson's wife. For once Jackson hesitated to fight because he did not wish to advertise his somewhat tempestuous courtship of his beloved Rachel. Failing to shut Dickinson's foul mouth, at length he challenged —ostensively over a horse race, though the subterfuge fooled no one.

Charles Dickinson was one of the best shots in the west. He could pin a ten of spades to a tree, back off 20 paces—ordinary duelling range—and put 10 balls through the 10 spots. Jackson went on the field expected to be killed. "But," he told his second, General Overton, "I'll live long enough to kill him, even with a bullet in my brain."

Deliberately Jackson permitted Dickinson to fire first. Dickinson's ball struck Jackson in the breast, lodging so near the heart that it could never be removed. Believing himself dying, Jackson summoned the uttermost resources of his will, raised his pistol, took careful aim—and killed Charles Dickinson.

Fifty other instances of the Jacksonian will could be cited which frame its master in a fairer light, if it's a balanced portrait you want. This is not balanced portrait. (These are not balanced times). This is a sketch of a fighting man.

A gangling, freckle-faced, sandy-haired boy growing up in the backwoods of South Carolina, Andy Jackson was always too tall for his weight, too light to be a good wrestler. "I could throw him three times out of four," a schoolmate said, "but he would never stay throwed."

A widow and three sons comprised the Jackson family. The father had died before the youngest, Andrew, was born. When the Revolutionary war started the boy's uncle, Robert Crawford, raised a cavalry company which Andy's eldest brother, Hugh, joined at 16. He died in service during the first campaign.

Two years later the other Jackson boys enlisted. Robert was 16, and Andrew 13 years and 4 months of age. In nine month's time the brothers fought in several engagements and then were captured after a bloody defeat of Major Crawford's command. Ordered to clean the boots of a British dragoon officer, Andy indignantly refused and received a saber cut on the head which marked him for life.

ORPHAN OF THE REVOLUTION

Eventually the youthful prisoners were exchanged, both ill of smallpox. Robert died a few days after his release. When Andrew recovered, his mother, who had nursed soldiers all through the war, journeyed to Charleston, where some of the neighbor boys lay with "ship fever" in the British prison hulks. Elizabeth Jackson herself succumbed to the plague and was buried in an unmarked grave on the gloomy flat of Charleston Neck. Andrew Jackson, not yet 15, was an orphan of the Revolution.

With his way in the world to win he plunged into the wilderness beyond the mountains and bore a locally conspicuous part in carving out the state of Tennessee. He served in both houses of congress. As a member of the state's highest bench he contributed much to the establishment of respect for courts, which in a border community is sometimes easier said than done.

The office in which Jackson took the greatest pride was that of major general of the Tennessee militia. The Creek campaign of 1813 set a new record for American militia. In 1814, when the British gathered their forces for a finishing blow in Louisiana, General Andrew Jackson was sent to meet them. No one else coveted the distinction.

A CRY FOR PEACE

From the start of the war the country had been divided by counsel of isolationists and appeasers. The events of recent months had placed this gentry in an excellent position to say, "I told you so." Most of the Maine coast had been seized and annexed, Eastport burned, Nantucket captured, the Cape Cod towns sacked or laid under tribute. A frightened cry went up for peace at any price. The British moved into the Chesapeake and brushing aside a force thrice their number, occupied Washington, burning the Capitol and the White House. After shelling Baltimore and throwing Philadelphia and New York into panic, the enemy returned to its shipping, which stood to sea—for Louisiana, to wind up the job.

In New Orleans Jackson found a regiment of regulars and a battalion of local militia. The total of surplus arms did not exceed 2,500 muskets. Against these resources the British were moving the greatest and best-equipped land-and-water expedition which to that time had been assembled in the New World: 10,000 seamen in 50-odd ships, 1,500 marines and 9,600 troops, some of them Wellington's veterans.

The threatened city was filled with appeasers.

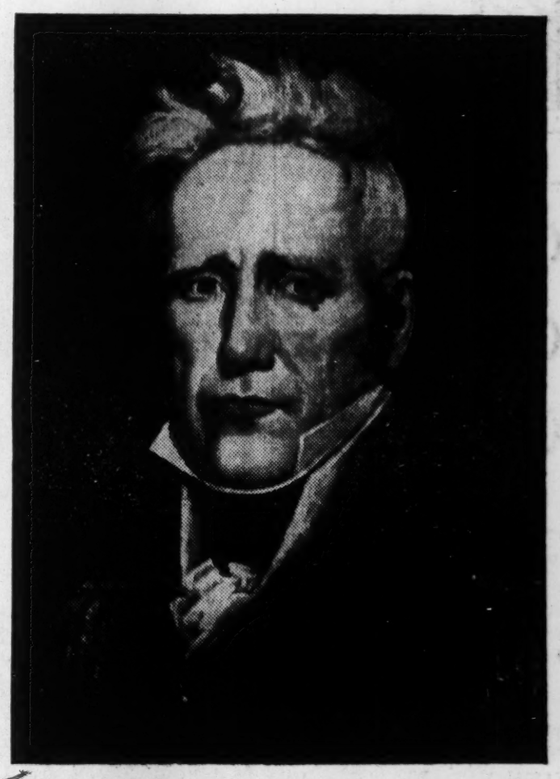
ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Jackson proclaimed martial law and levee en masse. He ransacked the town for firearms, tools, teams, wagons and men to handle them. Objectors were clapped in jail, and no nice distinctions drawn. While en route to the city the general had caller on the Governors of western states for troops. In all these matters Jackson moved without authority from Washington. Later a court found several of his acts unconstitutional. Had General Jackson requested official sanction to do what he did, the British would have been upon him before the letter reached the Potomac. Moreover, Jackson had no way of knowing whether we had a government on the Potomac. At last accounts it had scattered.

Yes, it is a good thing that New Orleans could remain in ignorance of this. As matters stood Jackson began to inspire hope so quickly that to this hour the achievement defies rational explanation. Night and day he raised, armed and drilled troops. Outside regiments commenced to arrive. "Insurmountable obstacles," wrote a Louisianian serving as a military engineer, melted before the devastating energy of the commander.

And how much time was Jackson given to accomplish this? Twenty-three days after setting foot on the soil of Louisiana he fought his first battle with the British. Sixteen days later he fought his fourth and last.

Though grim times are with us now and grimmer may lie ahead, it is hard to imagine the country in direr straits than it was when Andrew Jackson went to Louisiana. The plain fact is it will never be quite in those straits unless the dark days of this war should produce an undercover Hartford convention.



GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON—From the portrait by Rembrandt Peale, courtesy of John Frederick Lewis, Philadelphia. (Copyright by Yale University Press.)

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MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1942.

GEORGIA Makes GOOD CITIZENS OUT OF ALIENS

By LUKE GREENE.

GEORGIA'S observance of "I Am An American Day" next Sunday will focus attention on a quiet, unheralded program that is making good citizens out of many of the state's 5,000 aliens, even though some of their brothers across the sea are trying to destroy this land of the free and home of the brave.

The program, which aims to give those aliens that want it sufficient education to become naturalized, is being sponsored in Georgia by the State Department of Education and the Department of Justice in Washington, with the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration.

Nearly every night of the week 396 natives of foreign lands—and the number is growing every month—meet quietly in churches, synagogues or private homes and diligently study their textbook, "Our Constitution and Government," which outlines the fundamental American doctrine that prepares them for good citizenship.

Enrolled in the classes are Syrians and Jews and Germans and Italians and other foreigners who have found the American way of life to their liking and are not in sympathy with the totalitarian principles of the mad dictators of Europe.

E. V. Whelchel, state supervisor of education for the WPA, said his agency has 19 full-time teachers engaged in this work. There are seven in Atlanta, five in Savannah, three in Macon and two in Columbus.

30 ALIENS TO EACH CLASS

Each class must have at least 30 aliens in order to command the services of a full-time teacher. Smaller classes are carried on by public school teachers and volunteer workers. The Atlanta public school system employs one teacher for this work alone.

This education program, Whelchel explained, came about in this manner:

When all aliens residing in this country were required to register, the Department of Justice in Washington was amazed to find there were approximately 5,000,000 in all throughout the nation, many of them having lived here for a number of years.

Washington authorities decided immediately that something should be done to rectify this situation and immediately appointed advisory committees in each state to see that proper educational opportunities were offered these men and women to allow them to seek naturalization. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, was named head of the advisory committee in Georgia.

VOLUNTARY STUDY IS ENCOURAGED

Dr. Collins called a meeting of his committee and after several hours' discussion it was decided the aliens could not be required to join the instruction classes, but they could be encouraged to do so.

Whelchel said the results had been more heartening than was anticipated. The total number enrolled in January was only 206, but in February the number climbed to 351 and in March to 396.

Whelchel explained that when war was declared and the enemy aliens had to register again, many of them dropped out of the classes because they became suspicious of anything bearing a government label. This considerably reduced the size of some of the classes, he said.

In Atlanta, for example, classes are being conducted at the Standard Club, at the Syrian church at Woodward and Cherokee, and at numerous private homes. Miss Frances Woodberry is district supervisor of the project.

"The alien students have an excellent attitude," Whelchel said. "They are sincerely interested in learning the principles and practices of government. Of course, we emphasize those things they will be required to know in order to get their naturalization papers."

Even though some of the classes are small, with only three or four enrollees, Whelchel said the spirit in them was equally commendable.

Washington authorities are calling for volunteers to take over some of this work which previously has been under the supervision of paid workers, many of whom are being drawn off into the armed forces and industrial war production.

It is suggested that volunteers may be enlisted through local defense councils, public schools, and local lay organizations interested in naturalization and citizenship.

Volunteers are especially needed to assist in the arrangement of ceremonies in which the foreign-born and the native-born can participate. National holidays, New Citizens' Day, Bill of Rights Day and occasions of induction into citizenship provide opportunities for such functions.

GEORGIA CELEBRATES "I AM AN AMERICAN DAY"

Last year President Roosevelt proclaimed that "I Am An American Day" should be held on the third Sunday of May each year. This day, he declared, would give recognition to all those who, by coming of age or by naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship. Many of the aliens who have been taking the special education courses already have been naturalized.

Dr. Collins suggested that, since there is need for a great patriotic uprising all over the nation, every community in Georgia next Sunday should arrange some kind of celebration in observance of "I Am An American Day."

He said such programs could be held either in the church, school, or American Legion hall. In the event a program cannot be arranged for next Sunday, it may be held some time later.

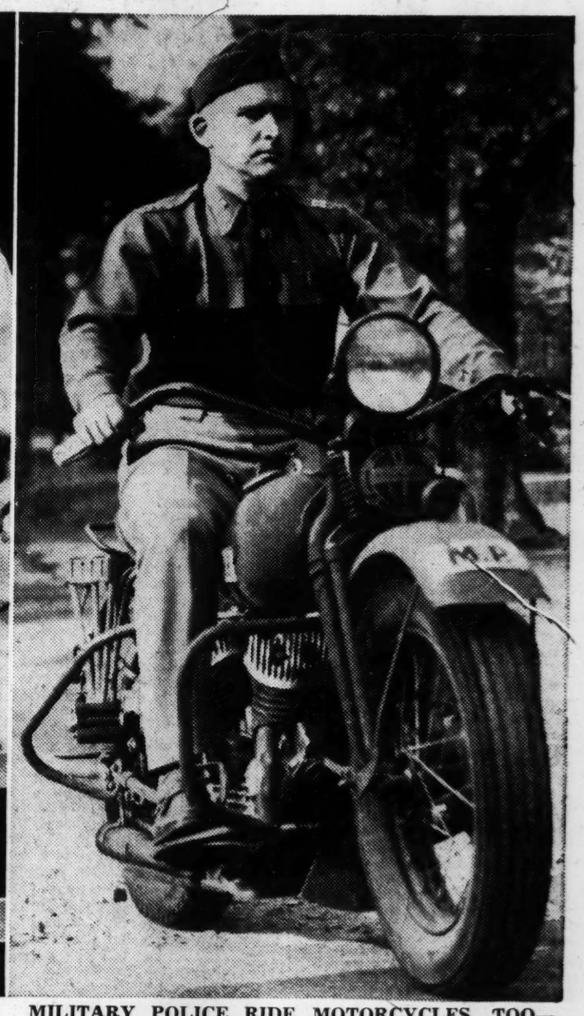
"Every day in the year is appropriate for the celebration of American ideals," Dr. Collins said.

Governor Talmadge has issued a proclamation calling on the state to arrange for appropriate observance of "I Am An American Day."

(Picture on Page 4.)

Fort McPherson Takes Its Foot Off the Gas





SPARE THE GAS AND SPOIL THE FEET . . . Orders to conserve gas found the military garrison and civilian employees of Fort McPherson, Ga., ready to utilize every method of transportation possible. But conservation of gasoline is tough on tootsies. Here a trio of Fort McPherson civilian employees pause on a handy doorstep to empty sand and gravel from hiking shoes. This trio includes Corene Milner, Marie Gray, and Dorris Harris.

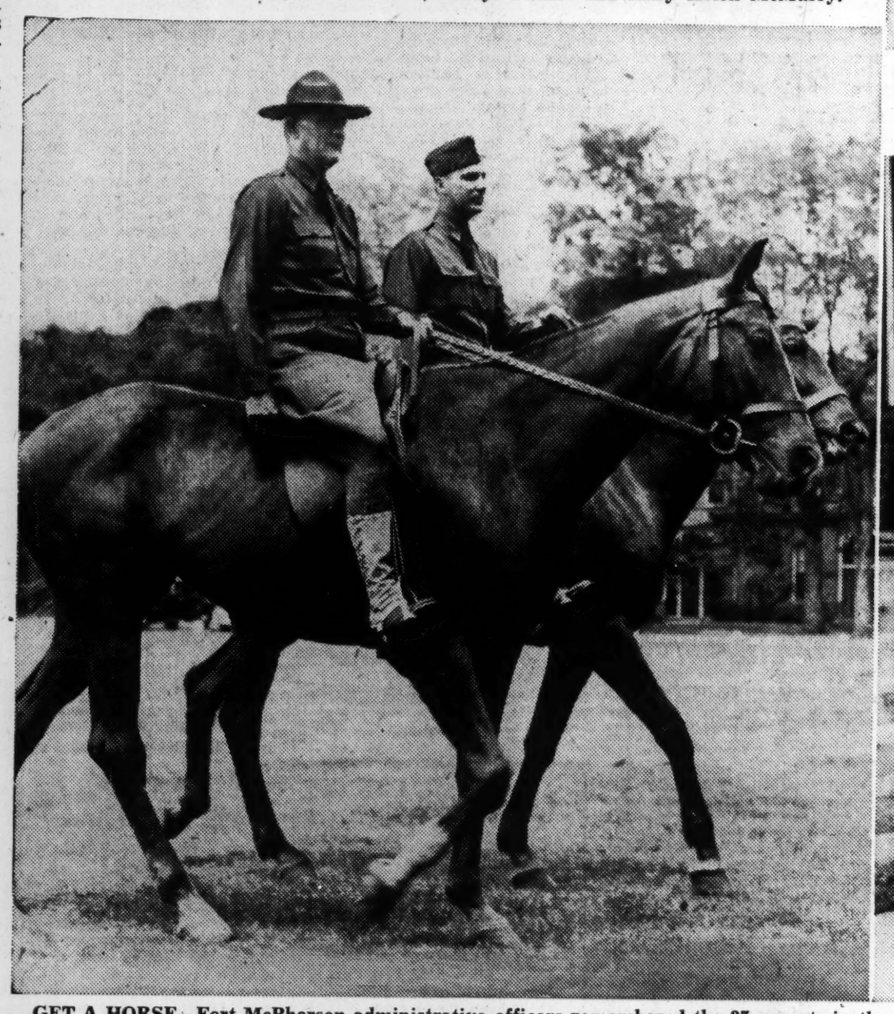
MILITARY POLICE RIDE MOTORCYCLES, TOO—Captain Harry Gorman, of the Fort McPherson military police, did his part by taking lessons in riding a motorcycle. He found it meant considerable saving in gasoline.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A HIKE FOR THE NATION'S HEALTH—These girls are civilian employees of Fort McPherson. They have reverted to the oldest means of locomotion. Some live as far away as West End, yet hike to or from work. In this picture, busily conserving gasoline for the benefit of the cameraman, are Doris Harris, Florence Liger, Dorothy Howard, Mavis Parker, Gladys Parker and Mary Helen McMurry.



GAS BILL DOWN—GROCERY BILL UP—Lieutenant William M. Thomas is the Fort McPherson property officer and necessarily must cover long distances around the Post. He found this G. I. Bicycle a great aid. It lowers the consumption of gasoline to zero, but Lieutenant Thomas insists his grocery bill suffers in direct proportion.





GET A HORSE—Fort McPherson administrative officers remembered the 27 mounts in the stables and decided to put the four-legged carriers back into service, using horses instead of automobiles for routine inspection trips and other tasks. Major Lester M. Davis, commander, Fort McPherson Service Detachment, and Captain William F. Catron, executive officer on the staff of Colonel Clifford C. Early, Post Comander, revert to the stirrup and saddle method of locomotion.

New Income Ceiling CRACKS DOWN On the House Guest

By DAMON RUNYON.

LOS ANGELES.

THE GREATEST sufferers from President Roosevelt's proposed restriction of incomes to $25,000 net per annum will of course be the house guests. If the President's plan prevails, the poor house guests will be without "roofs" to shelter them during the war.

Many formerly reliable hosts will undoubtedly seize upon the restriction as an excuse to cut household expenses particularly on entertainment and will perhaps claim that the house guest comes under this head. I am not sure that this is altogether true and think some cases should be subject to arbitration.

I know one house guest who has been guesting in the same house for several years, moving in back in 1938 to spend a weekend and remaining ever since. Obviously it would be a hardship on this guest if his host should now request his removal on the grounds of economy. I think that in cases of this nature the host should be required to make adequate provision for the house guest elsewhere before bringing in such sordid suggestions as the matter of expense.

The constitutional rights of the old established institution of the house guest are apparently not fully understood by some hosts and hostesses. They seem to feel it sufficient that they accord the guest the privilege of wiping his shoes on the guest towels and feeding him now and then. Some hosts do not even give their house guests towels and feeding now and then. Some hosts do not even give their house guests spending money, which of course is downright penuriousness.

Hosts of this petty caliber will naturally welcome the restriction, especially if their house guests are in-laws. (Mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, etc.) They will probably claim that on $25,000 a year they cannot continue to support any considerable number of relatives by marriage or otherwise, and at the same time pay insurance premiums, doctor bills and other overhead.

The answer to this is simple enough. The host should stop calling in doctors. If he has any reserve funds he can pay the insurance out of them. If he has no reserve, he can quietly knock himself off, making it appear natural enough for the in-laws to collect the insurance. But under no circumstances should he be ungentlemanly and endeavor to oust house guests bound to him by ties of kinship.

I know a fellow in Hollywood who would be affected by the restriction and who has had a brother-in-law as a house guest for fifteen years. This fellow became so alarmed by President Roosevelt's talk that he went home and audaciously suggested that the brother-in-law go out and find a job, and now let me tell you the repercussions from that little suggestion.

In the first place, the fellow's wife got sore at him for addressing her brother in such a manner and in the second place the brother was also infuriated and vowed that he would never vote for President Roosevelt again. Thus the fellow not only did not divest himself of his house guest, but he cost President Roosevelt a vote.

I do not think that President Roosevelt's idea about the $25,000 restriction after taxes is a new one with him. I have a vague recollection of once reading that he thought that was enough money for any man to get per year, though he now qualifies it as for the duration. I have been wondering just how he arrives at that particular figure in his mind. I do not say it is too low, nor do I say it is too high. I am merely curious as to the President's basis of calculation.

It does not seem likely that he is drawing on his own experience as it has probably been a long time since he operated on that kind of income, if ever. If he took the advice of others, I guess they were unfeeling persons who failed to take into consideration the house guests, and especially those of in-law status.

Or maybe that is just what they did.



Mrs. Anna Matrangos, of 931 Amsterdam avenue, is one of the many foreign born individuals in this state who will find special significance in the "I Am an American Day" proclamed for next Sunday. Story on Page 3.

The Corner Grocer IS THE BIG SHOT IN A WAR CRISIS

By OSCAR R. STRAUSS JR.,
Regional OPA Administrator.

THE INAUGURATION of the sugar rationing program gives the corner grocer an important role on the civilian front. He is entrusted with duties to perform that are possibly more important and extensive than any one else in the program, with the exception of the local rationing boards.

Every day the corner grocer will have to handle dozens of ration stamps. At the beginning, while the whole sugar rationing program is new, he'll probably have to do an awful lot of explaining. One of his best customers may plead for just a "couple of pounds more of sugar" with which to bake a cake for junior's birthday. Somebody may show up without a war ration book and ask for sugar and promise to bring in the stamps later. The grocer will have to say, "Very sorry, but that's contrary to regulations."

Another customer may bring in some loose stamps and the grocer will have to explain very patiently that he can't accept stamps in such form. He must see them torn out of the war ration books in his presence. Another customer may come with a war ration book containing stamps whose period of validity has expired. The grocer will probably have to keep repeating over and over again that a stamp is valid only for the period for which it is issued and cannot be used afterwards.

Everyone wants to do his bit to help win the war, but every now and then somebody is sure to say, "Just one more pound. Nobody will know anything about it and it certainly won't hurt anything." That's where the grocer will have to stand his ground and very politely but firmly refuse. He knows that if he doesn't, the whole program may break down.

The consumer problem is the first one the grocer faces. Another one, which involves a lot of work, is pasting the stamps he gets over the counter on the cards distributed by OPA. He has to be very careful about these cards. He has to be careful not to lose them and to turn them in for sugar before their term of validity expires.

From now on the quantity of sugar which the grocer will be able to get from his wholesaler will depend upon the number of stamps and sugar purchase certificates he surrenders. He will have to keep records.

The grocer must also scan his local newspaper or watch for the bulletins posted at his local rationing board from time to time in order to know about new rationing periods. He must be on the lookout for changes in rationing regulations that may be announced by OPA.

A lot more than just the equal distribution of sugar depends upon the success of the sugar rationing program. The sugar program is expected to set a pattern for possible rationing of other foods. OPA doesn't have any particular desire to ration a lot of foods, but it is quite obvious that the country's tremendous war program may produce shortages in all kinds of commodities.

The corner grocer's patience with a lot of things may be a little strained before this war is over, but he'll probably be a pretty understanding fellow, anyway. He always has. And he will know that, in his own way, he is serving his country. He is a soldier on the civilian front, and he'll do his duty.



Here's to action, service, fortitude,
female glamor substitute—
wartime interlude . . .

Woman streamline '42
not patterned for protection—
out to fight a winning battle
at the front, or in the ranks
of any job she's undertaken . . .

Restlessness, desire to do
is fine and most commendable—
Conservation has its place, too,
both might be quite good for
you . . .

Raise your head and spirit high
with belief and purpose undisputed
as you walk among the crowd—
to make your presence ever seem
as if our Flag were there to be
saluted . . .

Be unshaken—
but by complete desire
to throw cold water
on the fire
that means to burn out freedom. . . .

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AMONG the "blue chips" needed to win the war . . . the United States has one stack larger than that of any Axis nation . . . the number of purebred dogs available at thousands of breeding kennels throughout the nation. . . . We will not have to follow the example of Japan which has drained Germany of most of the dogs not used by the Nazi armed forces. . . .

JAPAN BEGAN IMPORTING large numbers of German-bred dogs shortly before the Nipponese moved into Manchuria. . . . Thousands were sent into Japan and a few hundred of these later were designated for guard duty in the newly taken territory . . . but countless specimens were not acknowledged in Japanese government announcements. . . . They were registered in private ownership. . . . The transfers of these dogs were methodically noted in the German stud books and as copies of these foreign records were sent to the American Kennel Club . . . the great migration of dogs puzzled fanciers of the same breeds in America. . . . The first thought was that Japan's small but active purebred dog fancy was getting exceptionally doggy and greatly expanding. . . .

THE ANSWER to Japan's increased interest in dogs came with Pearl Harbor. . . . The reason for secrecy was revealed. . . . Practically all of the dogs sent from Germany had been trained for use with the Japanese army. . . .

IN PEACE YEARS . . . the United States did not prepare a pool of dogs for specific use by the Army or by industrial plants and were it not for the rapid spread of obedience tests at AKC shows during the past seven years and the consequent formation of training classes from coast to coast, we would be caught flat-footed. . . . As it is . . . the first few months of war have seen the American dog fancy shift with amazing speed into wartime methods. . . . By continuing to breed and train the best types of dogs . . . we will undoubtedly overcome the head start of the Axis in this field of activity. . . .

CANINE CONTRIBUTION . . The Jacksonville Kennel Club turned over a check for $605.50 as its contribution to the local Red Cross Blood Bank Fund. . . .

DOGS IN FLORIDA gave racing fans a run for plenty of their money. . . . The St. Petersburg track, for its 16th annual season had $2,679,585 wagered by 129,340 racing fans. . . . The Tampa track saw $56,881 bet on the final night and the season's total was $2,302,916. . . . These are the only two tracks operating on the west coast of Florida.

ATLANTA'S WELL KNOWN all-rounder, Jimmy Duncan, will handle the assignments at the Mid South puppy match to be held on May 17 at Memphis. . . .

OLD JACK . . . A HOUND . . . owned by Connie N. Watts, of Baldwin, Ga., is credited with being the champion snake killer down around these parts. . . . Old Jack has killed approximately 5,000 snakes. He uses an efficient technique in attacking . . . seizes the snake in back of the head, gives it a couple of vigorous shakes,

IT CAME TODAY. . . . Those few typewritten words that soothe past disappointments . . . and swell your heart with pride. . . . Drum, our pointer pup, has grown up. . . . A letter from the AKC informs us that having won the required number of points, Drum is now recorded as Champion Rolew Rampart.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Kennel Club, scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel.

GENERAL ARMY QUIZ

1. In training 90,000 tough officers, what does the United States Army teach its officer candidates?

2. How many men will attend Officer Candidate schools this year? About how many will come out as second lieutenants?

3. What are the requirements for becoming an Officer Candidate?

4. Does the candidate get in on merit alone or are there many hidebound regulations and demands for educational equipment?

5. What are the age limitations?

6. Identify the term shavetail.

7. How is an Officer Candidate distinguished from other members of the Army?

8. True or false: A. Each applicant for officers' training must appear personally before a military board.

B. Toy soldiers represent privates, corporals, sergeants and lieutenants in the training course.

C. Future officers never learn gas drill.

D. No practical field trainnig is taught for field command.

E. Marksmanship is emphasized through skilled instruction.

F. Few branches place much emphasis on machinegun instruction.

G. The new officer is given $150 to pay for uniforms.

ANSWERS BELOW.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



DEBORAH was the **WOMAN JUDGE** who held court under a **PALM TREE.** (Judges 4:4-5)—"And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel at that time. And she dwelt under the palm tree of Deborah between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim: and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment."

KING TOU brought vessels of gold, silver and brass to King David. (First Chronicles 18:9-10)—"Now when Tou, king of Hamath, heard how David had smitten all the host of Hadarezar, king of Zobath, he sent Hadoram, his son, to King David . . . and with him all manner of vessels of silver and gold and brass."

PAUL advised **CHRISTIANS TO SING.** (Colossians 3:16)—"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "BIBLE BRIEFS," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to "BIBLE BRIEFS," P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

INNOCENT FLIRTATIONS CAN BREED TROUBLE

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have been married nearly a year. My husband is 10 years my senior and I am beginning to wonder if I am really happy with him. He is good to me and gives me nice things, but he likes to have his own way. Now here is a problem. When we go out on parties I always have a good time and enjoy myself. I flirt with the men in a harmless way and they all seem to enjoy it. I do not mean anything by it, but when we get home my husband raises cain and tells me I am making a fool of myself. I know I am not, because what I do is harmless and right in the crowd. My husband acts dull and uninteresting, so I think one of us should have some pep and gaiety. After rows like this I often wonder why I married such a dope, but then when we are at home together he is wonderful and sweet and I love him. What do you think I should do about this trait he has? It seems very foolish to me for him to carry on this way.

UPSET WIFE.

Dear Upset Wife:

The best thing to do is to stop going out for a while if you feel that you cannot resist the urge to flirt. If you stay at home with him, I think you will appreciate him a little more and will realize how valuable security really is. I think you had better stop your foolish flirtations before it is too late, for the pleasures you may have in flirting with the men on those parties amounts to very little in comparison to the happiness and love of your husband.

I thoroughly agree with your husband in thinking you are acting very foolishly, since you know full well that he does not approve of your actions. I think you should consider his feelings in this case, since the flirtations amount to so very little in your life. You should have brains enough to know that these flirtations will multiply and will assume enormous proportions which may have fatal results in your home life.

Since your husband is not the type to cut up and carry on foolishness when he is out, you should thank your stars that he is as he is; serious and well-balanced. If you had not finished having such good times, you should not have married this man so many years your senior. Unless you can calm down and assume the responsibilities of a wife and of a home, then I think you should not be leading such a hypocritical life. You know exactly what the trouble is, and you seem to encourage it, so whatever happens will be your own fault.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE REHEARSAL.

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am going to be married in May and I want everything to be just right. Please tell me if I should take part in the wedding rehearsal?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

No, do not take part in the rehearsal. Let one of your friends, or one of the wedding party play the bridal part. You should direct the details in order that this great event in your life is carried out in the exact manner that you wish for it to be. If you marry in a church you can sit in the first pew and see that everything is going off in the right manner.

A sense of humor might not keep you living, but it will keep you from getting disgusted with some parts of it.

PREPARING THE SOIL FOR BETTER ROSES

By ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

FROM time to time in the past we have had too few comments to make about the effect that pH reaction of the soil has on the production of roses. We would like to expand this idea at the present time due to the fact that this is a crucial time in the life of a rose plant since this is the time of year that they are growing at their most rapid rate and are probably more susceptible to diseases and other injuries than at any other time of the year.

A Louisiana rose lover, Mr. Harry L. Daunoy, has after several years of experimentation proven that roses grow at their best in a slightly acid soil with the probable optimum of pH 6.0. As early as 1936 Mr. Daunoy presented a paper to the American Rose Society suggesting that the probable cause of numerous failures of rose growing in many sections of the United States was due to excessive alkalinity of the soil.

Let's review some of our cultural practices that are commonly followed; some that have lived through many years of usage, are very interesting. In fact some have been used so long that they have passed the point of being customs and have all but reached the stage of superstitions.

Roses' love clay—you have heard this a thousand times—and thousands of Florida rose lovers carefully take home a bag of Georgia's red clay as they return to Florida in the fall. The roses do grow better with the clay added to the soil, but why is this so?

Grandma's rose bed had a mulch of coffee grounds and tea leaves added almost daily. Her roses did grow well. Why did this happen? Was it the coffee grounds or was it the other constant care that she gave these roses which she loved so dearly?

A great rose industry grew up in Tyler, Texas, yet less than 100 miles from Tyler constant complaints were heard regarding rose failures. Did the rose growers of Tyler have some magic formula or were there some peculiar soil or climatic conditions that governed these results?

Thomasville, Georgia, became famous for its roses and their annual rose show drew thousands of rose lovers from several states. Other near-by cities were just as progressive, just as interested in roses. Perhaps there is something peculiar about the Thomasville climate or soil that is especially desired by roses.

Only a few years ago in Atlanta, Ga., during a severe drouth Mr. Frank Lee, a prominent rosarian, saw a thoroughly watered rose bed slowly stop growing and producing, while others too far from the hose withstood the drouth and bloomed vigorously in October. Atlanta's water tastes good and is certainly wet. Why did this happen?

This subject of soil reaction as a factor in rose culture has had extensive study for more than 20 years and as a matter of fact the pH reaction of 6.5 was accepted as an optimum up until about 1925 when the United States Department of Agriculture listed the optimum as neutral (7.0). We understand that at the present time the United States Department of Agriculture now lists the optimum as 6.5, having revised the figure which was accepted for many years, after 1926.

This whole subject is very complicated because there are so many other factors that affect rose growth. There is the question of drainage, diseases, insects, available plant food, shade and water, all of which are very important but not one of which is probably as important, if not more important, than the reaction of the soil itself.

However, with the facts estalished that roses should be grown in slightly acid soil, let's go back and examine our rose custom to see how they fit into this theory.

First, there is the case of the Floridans with their bag of Georgia red clay. What does clay analyze? Usually pH 5.0. What are our Florida rosarians doing? By adding this clay to their rose beds they are either keeping their rose beds in the acid range or turning an alkaline bed towards the acid side of neutral pH 7.0.

Then there is the case of grandmother's tea leaves and coffee grounds. An analyst will tell you that they will test about pH 5.0—very acid but even used in small quantities as collected from an average home will give the rose bed an acid reaction.

But what about Mr. Frank Lee and his well-watered bed of roses that slowly disintegrated? Atlanta's water tests pH 8.0. Its continued use, without aeration, would make the most acid rose bed neutral or alkaline.

What about Tyler, Texas, and Thomasville, Georgia? Was the pH reaction the deciding factor again? Mr. Daunoy made a trip to investigate Tyler and found the soil in the areas producing roses was definitely on the acid side.

What can we do to our roses? First, know the pH reaction of our rose bed. This can be done by testing it ourselves or by sending samples to the State Department of Agriculture. Second, if our soil is neutral or alkaline we can use acid reacting fertilizers, such as cottonseed meal, acid reacting mulch such as ground sugarcane pulp or peatmoss. Or, if the bed is very sweet use sulphur at the rate of 1 1-2 pounds to each 100 square feet of rose bed, to lower the pH one degree.

ANSWERS TO ARMY QUIZ

1. It teaches them, in one of the most intensive courses ever planned, the basic elements of the new Army and the leader's place in total war, in the "war of movements and maneuvers."

2. 90,000; 75,000.

3. The soldier must have served at least three months in the ranks before he may apply. He must have done his quota of kitchen police, guard duty and drill, and learned the pitfalls of the private and the wherefores of the sergeant's snarl.

4. Merit alone.

5. 18 to 45 years.

6. It refers to a second lieutenant.

7. He wears an OCS shoulder patch.

8. A—True; B—True; C—False; D—False; E—True; F—False; G—True.

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Summer Smarties at Small Cost

Winifred Ware

COOLNESS and comfort for us on the home front are not rationed. There's plenty of both and to spare, and you'll get your full share while being smartly dressed for work and leisure hours if you spend your summer days and evenings in such pretty frocks as these pictured. They were selected with budgets in mind. Descriptions and prices accompany the pictures.



Left: White is ever so flattering with a sun bronzed skin. This frock is a two-piecer in white rayon and cotton; the bodice is fitted, collarless, long waisted, short-sleeved and buttons down the back from neck to low waist line. The separate skirt has a box pleat front and back with small knife pleats radiating from the central box pleat. On one side of the bodice front two great, green frogs with red beady eyes are playing leapfrog! They are an applique. The bracelet worn is made of plastic, replacing vital-to-war metals. The dress is $10.98; the bracelet, $1.00. Earrings and necklaces come to match. Miss Virginia Terrell modeling.



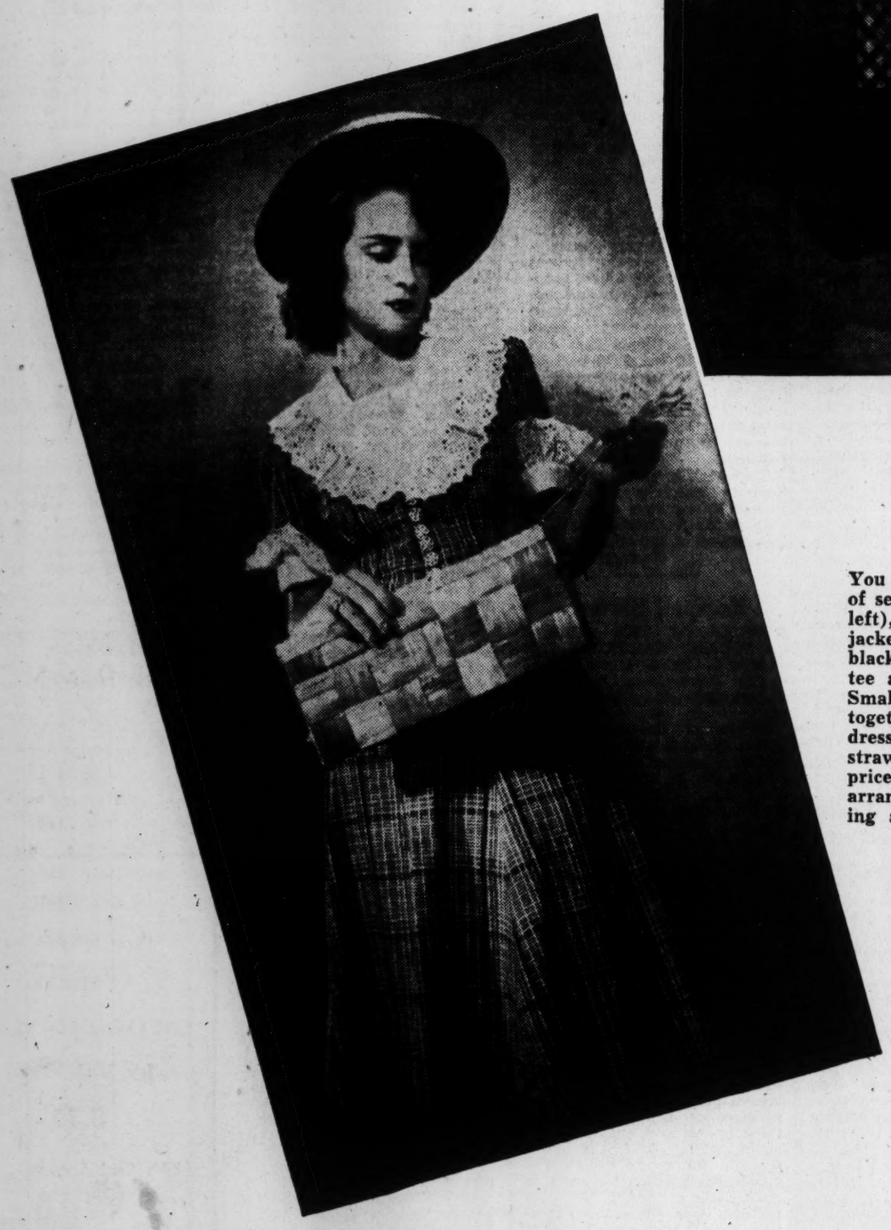
To wear with all summer dresses and on all occasions no hat seems as appropriate as panama. This is a genuine panama straw, in a very casual style, with medium large brim, which has a becomingly soft downward sweep. The band is made of green crepe, pleated. The price, $7.50; Miss Leona Leavitt, the model.



Right: For dates and luncheons this frock is a love. The bodice is made of black butcher linen; the four-tiered skirt of black and white checked gingham. The bodice is simply cut with V neck and notched revers, short sleeves with narrow turnback cuffs, and one large pearl button for closing. A red patent crushed belt encircles the waist. This model is wearing another of the new plastic bracelets in white. The dress is $17.98; the bracelet, $1.00. Miss Leona Leavitt is the model.

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.

Below: These two little washables have but a single thought—to keep you cool and happy. The model on the left is wearing a two-piece brown and white striped cotton trimmed with white flowered braid. The bodice has a square sailor collar and a peplum which ripples in front and is plain in back. Collar, peplum and sleeves are trimmed with a cotton braid made in the form of tiny flowers. The skirt is slightly flared by means of goring. Price, $7.98. Miss Mildred Purdom modeling. Her companion is wearing a blue and white checked seersucker made jacket style. Unpressed pleats give fullness to the skirt and the simple little jacket is edged all around, pockets and sleeves with white rickrack braid. Pearl buttons close the jacket. Price of this dress, $6.98. Miss Leavitt is the model.





You know the coolness and practicableness of seersucker. This is a two-piece dress (at left), the bodice of which would pass for a jacket. It's a dark plaid in tones of grey, black, red and white. Collar, cuffs and vestee are made of white eyelet embroidery. Small plastic buttons in white, placed close together, close the jacket-like bodice. This dress costs only $8.98. The hat is coconut straw with brown grosgrain band, and is priced at $7.95. The bag is made of bamboo arranged in light and dark squares, producing a checkered effect. The bag is $2.98. Miss Lillian Klein is the model.

Photographs
By Skvirsky

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Atlanta will again be in the literary spotlight on Tuesday, May 19. That is the day on which Medora Field Perkerson's new book, "Blood on Her Shoe" (Macmillan), is to be released. This, like "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" is a murder mystery, and is laid in the Georgia countryside. Mrs. Perkerson's first story, it will be remembered, was made into a movie, and was quite successful both as a book and as a cinema.

• • •

Another local item dear to the hearts of many fine Georgia women is the pamphlet just released by the University of Georgia Press which tells the story of America's first garden club. It bears the title, Ladies Garden Club, Athens, Georgia, Organized 1891," and consists largely of newspaper extracts which substantiate the claims of priority of the Athens club and which also describe the activities of this group of women. A photostatic copy of the premium list of the third chrysanthemum, floral, fruit and vegetables exhibition in 1894, which covers some five pages, is also included. A prefatory note tells about the memorial garden, now being brought to completion on the University campus, and pays tribute to the founders of the garden club movement thus:

"When, in 1891, admidst the cultural atmosphere that enveloped the college town of Athens, Ga., 12 home-loving women gathered in the antebellum drawing room of their hostess (Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin) and founded the Ladies' Garden Club, little did they realize that they were lighting the candle that half a century later would be casting its beams throughout a great nation, shedding rays of light, beauty, and happiness in the paths of thousands of followers. Thus, there came into being the first of the countless garden clubs that today spread over our land like a benediction."

• • •

"Red Hills" (Broadman Press), by Marel Brown, is a recent book by an Atlantan which is going well. Off the press only a short while, the volume already is in the fourth printing.

"Red Hills" is essentially inspirational in character. The book has four sections—"Red Hills," "Green Fields," "Ripe Grain," and "New Bread"—each of which consists of prose and poetry designed to emphasize eternal truths—to reflect the philosophy of one who "saw life steadily and saw it whole."

The author of this book is, in private life, Mrs. Alex B. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Britt Snow. She has for a number of years edited a page for boys and girls in the Christian Index. Last year she was the honoree at the graduation exercises of Tifton High school. Mrs. Brown is an active member of the Atlanta Writers' Club, the Atlanta Woman's Club (of which she is literature chairman), the Atlanta branch of the National League of Pen Women, the Ladies' Burns Club of Atlanta, and the Poetry Society of Georgia. She has contributed to various publications and has won numerous prizes for her prose and poetry.

• • •

Following close on the heels of Virginius Dabney's "Below the Potomac" (Appleton-Century)—already noted in this space—comes "The Old South: The Founding of American Civilization" (Scribner's), by Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, Edwards professor of American history in Princeton University.

This volume, like Mr. Dabney's and others published recently, is designed partially to correct widespread erroneous ideas about the land south of the Mason and Dixon line. Millions of Americans, writes Dr. Wertenbaker, think of this as "the solid south, a uniform section where rich tobacco and rice planters formerly held sway with their scores of slaves, wide fields, and stately mansions, but now changing under the impetus of a new industrial life. . . . If they pause long enough to study the history of the region they discover that the south is not and never has been uniform, that even in colonial days thousands of its people were not engaged in cultivating the great staple crops; that a very large percentage are and for centuries have been deeply religious; that the population is by no means entirely English in its origins; that there were formerly a large artisan class and a group of merchants whose activities vied with those of the famous traders of New England."

Dr. Wertenbaker has not attempted to give a complete social history of the south, but rather "to develop such topics as best illustrate the forces which moulded its civilization." Architecture has been emphasized, he says, because "it serves so admirably to illustrate the forces which created our civilization."

The volume is profusely illustrated.

• • •

Georgia-born and reared Erskine Caldwell, author of the recently published "All-Out on the Road to Smolensk" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), was in Moscow withh is photographer wife, Margaret Bourke-White, before and during the German invasion last fall. He tells how he was rationed 50 gallons of gas monthly — ordinarily sufficient for 14 to 16 days. In order to "stretch it," every 10 gallons was at first diluted with one gallon of a mixture of distilled water and coal oil. Traffic officers sniffed gingerly when the car went by. Later the mixture was changed to 10 gallons of gas, one gallon distilled water, one gallon coal oil, one gallon white vodka, one gallon hunter's vodka, two gallons red wine, a bottle of mouth wash, a bottle of hair tonic, and a can of ether. After this mixture was used, traffic cops passed the car on as quickly as possible.



Photo by Elliott.

MAREL BROWN.
Atlanta writer, whose recent book, "Red Hills," has gone into a fourth printing.



Fight for Freedom.

MOSCOW WAR DIARY, by Alexander Werth. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 297 pp. $3.

—

"Moskva, kak mnogo v etom zvuke
Dla sertsa Russkovo slilos . . ."

"Moscow!" how much that word means to every Russian heart!" . . .

These Pushkin lines are the leit-motif of Alexander Werth's most inspiring book, "Moscow War Diary."

There have been a great many books written on Russia and her valiant struggle against the Nazi invasion and Mr. Werth brings to the writing of this book an equipment unmatched among correspondents of the western democracies. Not only because he spent many months in wartime Russia as a correspondent for the London Sunday Times and the Reuter Agency, but because he took to that assignment a perfect command of the Russian language, a deep knowledge of and sympathy for Russian culture, and a profound understanding of the Russian mind and soul.

Mr. Werth was born in 1901, in St. Petersburg. His mother was British, his father a Russian mining engineer. He received his high school education there and there he lived until his 17th year.

When Mr. Werth went back to Russia in 1941 as foreign correspondent for the London Sunday Times, the old memories came back to him with a nostalgic vividness. Steeped in the best Russian cultural traditions, Mr. Werth saw Russia with the eyes of a native son, not a foreigner.

Quite naturally, "Moscow War Diary," while presenting a world of facts in connection with the war, is definitely biased in favor of Russia. No one with the author's early background could have written differently and remain sincere. By the same token, however, no decent person could have written of Russia's brave fight against Nazi Germany with anything but praise and admiration.

Mr. Werth gives us the truth about the nation that today stands behind the fighting Russian troops. There are vivid scenes of Moscow under fire, its crowds, its bustling activity, its calm faith in victory even when the Germans were dangerously near Moscow.

You will learn what the people of Russia think of their Soviet leaders. You will be amazed to learn of the changes in Soviet policy in recent years—the gradual abandonment of revolutionary ideas, the slow formation of a national state with an economy where collective effort is balanced by individual initiative.

Having read Mr. Werth's brilliant book, you will understand a great many things about Russia which heretofore have been obscured by an unfortunate anti-Russian propaganda.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.



MARGARET DULEY.
Author of "Novelty on Earth."

Quite Sophisticated.

NOVELTY ON EARTH. By Margaret Duley. Macmillan Co., New York. 300 pp. $2.50.

—

"Novelty on Earth" is concerned with adult love, close-companionated and profound, making a romance between a man and woman of divergent worlds. Sara Colville is a creature of changing scenes and creative impulse, while John Murray Blair arrived at success by the hard way.

Sara had been married twice; her first husband was a young man, the second much her senior; both died, and at 39 she goes all-out to Blair, who had achieved wealth by marrying his employer's daughter. Murray did not love his wife, but he idolized his son, and that son was Sara's rival for Blair's affections. Sara wanted a child by Blair, but he refused; however, when his son was stricken with an illness that would make him an invalid for life he wanted the child, but Sara refused. It all adds up to something intense, minus the quirks of adolescence.

Juvenile Work

FAMOUS INVENTORS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. By Iremengarde Eberle. A. S. Barnes & Co. New York. 130 pp. Illus. $2.00.

—

Fourteen inventors who have most strongly affected the progress of the world through their inventions were chosen for inclusion in this book. A complete sketch of the inventors and their inventions are accompanied by very attractive pictures that are able to tell the story almost as, well as the printed page.

Biographies and pictures of famous men who have added much to the comfort and pleasure of the world and it is the purpose of this little book to start boys and girls finding out about these interesting people.

Irmengarde Eberle is now devoting her entire time to the writing of stories and books for children and has several successful books to her credit.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Funny Stories Galore

THE BEST I KNOW, edited by Edna B. Smith. Waverly House, Boston. 175 pp. $1.50.

—

The publishers of this colleetions of the favorite humorous stories of America's famous people particularly recommend this book for two reasons.

First, its contributors. Second, the caricatures by Xavier Cugat. The combination makes it one of the funniest books you've ever read.

Most of the stories in this volume are considered gems by people who should recognize a sparkle. The list of contributors includes such famous people as President Roosevelt, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Eddie Cantor, Walter Winchell, Gertrude Lawrence, Oscar Levant, John Barrymore, George Jean Nathan, Helen Hayes, Jimmy Durante, Clare Boothe, Burgess Meredith and many others.

Here is one of the stories:

A traffic officer stopped an auto.

"What's your name?" he asked the driver.

"Abraham O'Brien Ginsberg," replied the driver.

"What's the O'Brien for?" asked the cop.

"For protection."

Edna B. Smith, the lady who was responsible for this collection of clever stories, wants you to remember that they are supposed to be nothing more than good, clean fun. And if you think you can liven up a party, put them on the radio, or pave the way to an after-dinner speaking career, you are welcome to them within the limits they are hers to dispose of generously.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Success Advice.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY, by Earl G. Lockhart, A. M., Ph. D., Walton Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. 453 pp.

—

Personality might be defined as the effect of one's total actions, physical and mental. The aspirant to success in any profession realizes that his personality will help either to break or make him, and he strives to develop it to the point where it will serve as an asset, and not a liability. Dr. Lockhart in this excellent work gives the parent, the teacher, the sweetheart and the worker an opportunity to study the make-up of a pleasing personality and tells them how they might profitably develop their own. It is well to wish for a pleasing personality, one that will take us places, but wishing doesn't make it so. There is work to be done. One has to learn to control emotions, form good habits, break bad ones, control weight and diet, and become a good conversationalist, an item which plays a very important role in a good personality. To accomplish all this, a little must be known about each. This book offers that information. It studies the person's psychological make-up, and in this the book serves as an excellent work on psychology.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Freshwater Fishing

FISHING THE CAROLINAS, by Philip A. Muray Jr. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. Illustrated. 183 pp. $2.

—

Mr. Murray has written a handbook on freshwater fishing in the Carolinas, and one which in unusually interesting style will find a warm place in the hearts of the south's anglers. For, though you have read book after book on fishing, here is one which hits many a nail on the head, giving of the author's knowledge of tackle, water and fishes to such an extent that be you cane pole, bait casting or fly fisherman, you will discover the secrets and practices which can only mean more fish in your creel or on your string.

To us, this is high commendation. But in reading this book, the thing which clicked many times was that here is a volume which will enable those who read it to put into practice a new knowledge and skill which will be the difference between few or no fish and that fisherman's luck we always expect.

The author covers factors causing depletion of fish, problems of conservation and restocking, history and literature of angling, bait fishing, entomology and artificial flies and fly fishing in the first part of his book. In the second half, devoted to food and game fish, he describes the species of these freshwater fishes. In this section are 20 illustrations by F. G. Kuttner.

This book is particularly valuable to Georgians and will add to our information and knowledge of the freshwater fishes of this section of the country.

NATE NOBLE.

Escaped Slaves.

STORIES OF THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, by Anna L. Curtis. Island Workshop Press Co-op, Inc., New York City. 115 pp. $1.75.

—

Stories of the manners in which Quakers and other sympathizers assisted slaves to freedom prior to and during the Civil War. The book develops a good deal of sympathy for the Negroes who are escaping, but I cannot help feeling there is too much sameness to the pattern of the stories that makes the latter part of the book somewhat monotonous.

It is a good book for children. It is a simply written volume and will lead to an appreciation of the fact that Negroes are human beings, a fact all too seldom admitted in this part of the country even today.

In the times about which the book is written, of course, the emancipation of the Negro was the subject at issue. Now we are increasingly confronted with the problem of what to do with these people now that they are emancipated. Will it ever be possible for us to establish a permanent position for them in our scheme of living? This is a problem our younger generations cannot begin to consider at too early an age.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

Under the Nazi Heel.

AGENT IN ITALY, by S. K. Doubleday-Doran Co., New York. 331 pp. $3.

—

The gripping experiences related by S. K. during his undercover work in Italy gives us a picture of methods which more than match all we have heard of German espionage work. The author remains anonymous for the protection of those colleagues still carrying on the underground work in Italy. Working with fearless Italian patriots, it was S. K. who first revealed to the outside world information of Germany's latest flame-throwing tanks, the intention of Mussolini to move against Greece, the use of American dollars to purchase oil in French African ports by Nazi submarine captains, the shipping of Messerschmitts to Central America, the existence of camouflaged airports in Nicaragua and Bolivia, the sending of Stukas to Japan, and the building of Condors in Holland. In addition there is the disclosure of how the Nazis have practically taken over Italy as a puppet state, keeping over 400,000 soldiers and secret agents in the country to insure the government of Mussolini will co-operate with Hitler on every demand made by the Fuehrer.

Crooked Politics.

FLAMING O'ROAD, by Robert Wilder. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 342 pp. $2.50.

—

Titus Semple, sheriff of Truro county, was a gross, incredibly evil manipulator of men and votes; though a small-bore politician, he was boss of his section and ruined those who crossed him. He selected Fielding Carlisle, a likely youngster, for future honors and made him deputy sheriff just to have him handy when wanted. The trouble all started when the sheriff sent Carlisle to see about the effects of a bankrupt carnival company; among the debris Fielding found Lane Ballou, an orphan girl of around 19, who was tired of running and had decided to stay in Truro. Carlisle helped her to get a job in a restaurant, and then started to be friendly with her. That didn't suit the sheriff, who had Carlisle elected state senator and insisted he marry the daughter of one of the leading families of the city. It might have been all right if the sheriff had been satisfied to leave the ex-carnival girl alone; but he didn't. He had her discharged from her job, then sent to the detention farm on a false charge as a street-walker. When Lane came out she decided to enter the bagnio of Lute Mae Sanders, and there she met Dan Curtis the big-shot politician of the state. Dan built her a fine home on Flamingo road, right among the best people of the city. That made the sheriff rage in secret; he decided that no strumpet could outwit him, so he put Carlisle up for Governor, and started in to smear Dan and every one close to Dan, including his mistress. It is not a pretty story; on the contrary it is as realistic as custom permits. It grips attention with the frank admission of subjects usually left to a hint or a convenient row of asterisks, and the end is explosive; but like the end of "Gone With the Wind," you wonder what became of brave, if misguided Lane Ballou.

DAVISON'S

Be Sure to Leave Your Order for Your Autographed Copy of

BLOOD ON HER SHOE

by Medora Field

2.00

Davison's Books, Street Floor

Steed's 'Georgia, Unfinished State' Is Book All Georgians Should Read

Showman's Bible.

PRODUCING THE PLAY, by John Gassner. Dryden Press, New York. 744 pp. $3.25.

—

I cannot praise this book too highly. It is the sort of volume for which there has been a crying need in the theater for years. Mr. Gassner starts at the selection of the play for production and carries the process through, step by step, to the closing curtain on the last performance. There is a thorough treatment of direction, of costumes, of setting, of lighting, of casting, of sound effects, of everything, in short, that enters into the efficient production of a show.

Moreover, "Producing the Play" is not a series of theoretical articles. The material for the book is derived from actual production experience. There is little reference to how production problems might be overcome. No, the book tells how these problems are solved—have been solved again and again.

Many of the country's foremost theatrical technicians have contributed chapters concerning their experience in various fields —specialists like George Kaufman and Guthrie McClintoc. At the end of the book is the "New Scene Technician's Hand Book," which, by itself, would be worth the price of the whole book. This latter, book within a book, goes thoroughly, with layouts, diagrams and photographs, into the assembling of every piece of equipment necessary for the production of a show. There is a catalogue of sound equipment and how to build it. There is a catalogue of costumes and their patterns. There is a full scale drawing of a stage, showing how the ropes and curtains are set, how the grid is arranged. I cannot help thinking this book must ultimately become the showman's Bible.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

The Four Pizarros.

BROTHERS OF DOOM, by Hoffman Birney. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 322 pp. $3.00.

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Of the four Pizarro brothers —Hernando, Francisco, Juan and Gonzalo—the conquerors of Peru and leaders of the conquistadores who annihilated the Incas, only Hernando, the eldest, could boast of legitimate birth, and only he died a natural death; but fame claimed them all.

Hoffman Birney's story is a strange, gaudy, bloody tale that comes to life in these pages. The notion that women could be virtuous was regarded as a quaint joke; a woman was known by the number and rank of her lovers; a man by his conquests, his mistresses and the children he sired. And the Pizarros were he-men of their times—the century that gave the world the Spanish Inquisition, the Borgias of Italy, and the conquest of Mexico, Central America and the west coast of South America.

Francisco Pizarro was 35 years old when he started on the conquest of Peru, having spent 18 years on the north coast of South America and in Panama before he returned to Spain and secured permission to explore the south and conquer in the name of the King. Many books have been written of the conquest of Peru, and this ranks with the best.

Underground Work.

THE SIXTH COLUMN, by Various Authors. Alliance Book Corporation, New York. 313 pp. $2.50.

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The Sixth Column is the Underground. It is now operating over three-fourths of the European continent; it will continue to operate. For while all the resources of the Gestapo are devoted to crushing it, it is one of the prime lessons of history that the Underground cannot be crushed. Not a single one was ever held in check permanently.

Such a book as this must be very good indeed if it is to do any good. There were a number of works of this character published during the last war, which in their aggregate did far more harm than good. But this one may be an exception. Certainly such authors as Jan Masaryk, Genevieve Tabouis, Karin Michaelis, ought to insure its authenticity. And there is an absence of hysteria about it that is a welcome contrast to the aforementioned publications. There is even humor. As when the remains of Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt, were sent to Paris, and the Nazi posters extolling the magnanimity of the Fuehrer were immediately plastered over with stickers reading: "Fuehrer, keep your corpses and send us back our live hogs." There is not much chance of overcoming fanatics with a sense of humor.

OLE X. LEXAU.

Tamed Dandy.

VALIANT LIBERTINE, by John Bryson. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 427 pp. $2.75.

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This is a swashbuckling tale of one of those elegant profligates of the 18th century known as macaronis. Ian Macfarlane, scion of a New York family, after some years in Europe is forced to return to America after an affair with a notorious French woman. Landing in Boston just before the affair at Concord, he throws himself into the conflict on the British side. Never shunning battle, he also never passes up a pretty face or a well-turned ankle. It is this weakness that involves him with a colonial maid, who was less demure than she appeared; however it leads him to become the guardian of a beautiful English heiress, and it is she who tames the young dandy.

GEORGIA: UNFINISHED STATE, by Hal Steed. Alfred Knopf, New York. 336 pp. $3.50.

—

To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language. . . .

—BRYANT.

To Steed, who loves the nature and the texture of the south, the south speaks as well a varied language. In his telling of it. I could wish he had done some things differently. I could wish he had written the beginning as well as he has writen the latter parts. I could also wish he had not strangled himself in spots with the fiction of the book being a continuous trip. This literary machinery was unnecessary and detracts rather than adds to the book. I could also wish in many instances that he had not felt the need to give certain of our well-known characters fictitious names. There is no question but what such anonymity will be seen through quickly and, although I am conscious of libel laws, I am certain the author's treatment is sympathetic enough that these laws would not be invoked.

I could not wish for a more forthright and understanding treatment of our state in general and its institutions. Where Steed criticizes adversely, the criticism is merited. I agree heartily with him when he implies that Georgia's political system is evilly undemocratic and despotic and that, as a result, Georgia has had no great statesmen, or indeed any distinguished men in politics since the War Between the States. I also acclaim the author in his excoriation of southern religious bigotry and business shortsightedness and hypocrisy. I am in accord with him in his implication that the race question has been barbarically handled in the south.

Only a southerner and a Georgian could have gotten away with saying many of the things in this book—things that have long needed to be said. No part of the United States needs general reform so desperately as the south in general and Georgia in particular.

Of course reforms may destroy much of our local color and our world-wide reputation. Certainly they would destroy that large part of our renown that is based on backwardness, illiteracy, political corruption and industrial exploitation. Yet I believe, with Hal Steed, that these things could be destroyed without touching the foundations of charm and graciousness that makes Georgia our home and the land we love.

"Georgia: Unfinished State," should be read by every citizen in this state. It should be taken to heart. That it has left unscored much that should be scored, there is no doubt. But it is an opening wedge, a treatment that shows us when Georgia is great, she is magnificent, but when she is bad, she is beyond the pale.

You will find all of our great In this book, and you will find new angles on what they did. It is a book those who are proud of Georgia should not be without.

EDWIN PEEPLES.

For the Army Man.

ON GUARD, by Joseph R. Sizoo, Macmillan Co., New York. $1.

—

This pocket-sized book has been prepared especially for the daily use of the many thousands in the armed forces. Between the two covers made of water-resistant cloth, is contained a practical thought for each day in the year. It is not a book of short "goody-goody" sermons, but a compilation of practical, useful thoughts, many of which are spiritual and intended to help the soul which might otherwise be neglected. It would make a nice gift for the brother, the son, or the relative under uniform, one he would certainly appreciate.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

China's Battle

THE END IS NOT YET, by Herrymon Maurer. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 314 pp. $3.

—

China's fight as seen through the eyes of a member of the staff of Nanking University in Free China brings to the people of the English-reading world the story of the people who have moved their whole existence from the land in which they were deep-rooted with but one determination: To drive the invader, eventually, completely from their good earth.

Maurer has traveled far and wide over fighting China. He has lived with the people, knows their history, their aspirations, their native intelligence, their power and their future. He has written an inspiring story of their valiant battle, and of their unflagging courage in the face of Japanese terrorism.

W. G. KEY.

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Stocks — Bullish News Buoys Market

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The stock market today checked off its second straight recovery week with an upward flourish credited mainly to bullish war developments.

Word that the Japanese invading armada had been repulsed in the Coral sea with heavy losses caused many shorts to run to cover and inspired speculative and investment buying at the start. Dealings were active for a while although slowing later.

Some profit-taking appeared in the latter part of the final hour and top gains of fractions to more than a point were reduced in numerous cases or replaced with minor declines here and there.

Selected rails turned higher in the bond department, along with Latin-American dollar loans.

In the curb modest plus marks were pinned on Sherwin Williams, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, American Cyanamid, Gulf Oil, Carrier Corporation and Electric Bond & Share. Empire Gas 6½ per cent preferred was up 10 points on a 20-share trade.

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	344	287
Declines	113	152
Unchanged	155	179
Total issues	512	618

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

	30 Inds.	15 Rails.	15 Utils.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.6	—.1	—.1	+.2
Saturday	48.9	15.3	22.7	34.0
Friday	48.5	15.4	22.8	33.8
Month ago	49.0	15.7	22.6	34.1
Year ago	56.3	17.9	30.6	40.2
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.7	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

	1938-40	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
30 Indus.	98.51	99.26	98.26	98.70	+ .79
20 Rails	24.64	24.68	24.50	24.52	— .14
15 Utils.	11.72	11.76	11.69	11.72	unch.
65 Stocks	33.27	33.46	33.16	33.27	+ .14

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.42	+ .04

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
8 Adams Ex .60g		5¾	5¾	5¾	
5 Air Reduc 1a		32½	32	32¼	+ ¼
1 Al C&Dye 6a		124	124	124	+ 1
1 Allis C Mf 1¼e		24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
10 Am Airl 1½g		30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
10 Am Can 4		64½	63¾	64½	+ 1⅜
3 Am C&Fdy		24¼	24½	24¼	
1 Am Ch&C 1e		17½	17½	17½	+ ½
1 Am Locom		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1 Am P&L		⅝	⅝	⅝	
10 AmR&SS .15e		4⅛	4	4	
1 Am R Mill 1½e		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
1.80 AmRMpf4½		55¼	54	55¼	+ ¼
2 AmS&R 2		38	37¾	38	+ ¼
5 Am St Fdrs 1e		17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
15 Am T&T 9		110¾	110	110	— ¼
6 Am T B 1¾e		39¾	39	39¼	+ ¾
1 AmZL&S		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
16 Anaconda ½e		24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
1 Arm Cork ½e		24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
10 Arm Ill		3	3	3	+ ⅛
8 AtchT&SF 2e		36¾	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
5 Atl C Line 1g		22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
3 Atl Refin .40e		15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
5 Atlas Corp ¼e		6½	6½	6½	
5 Avia Corp .10e		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
—B—					
4 Bald Loco ct		11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅜
1 Barnsdll O .60		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
4 Ben Aviat 2e		33	32¾	33	+ ½
16 Beth Steel 3e		55½	54	54⅜	— ⅛
5 Boeing Airp		15½	15	15	
3 Borden Co .60e		19⅛	19	19	
8 Bor Warn .40e		23⅝	23	23	
4 Briggs M ½e		18¾	18¾	18⅜	— ⅛
1 Budd Wheel ¼e		6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 BurigMills1.40		16¾	16½	16½	+ ¼
—C—					
4 Calumet&H 1		6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
3 CanDGAle .60		9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 Canad Pacific		4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Case J I Co 7g		60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
2 CaterpillTrctr 2		33	33	33	
2 CelaneseC ½e		16	15⅞	16	
8 Cerro dePas 2e		30½	30	30	+ ⅛
3 Ches & Ohio 3		29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
36 ChryslerC 2e		57⅝	56⅜	56½	+ ⅝
2 ClimaxMb1.20a		35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅝
2 Coca-Cola 1½e		64¼	64	64¼	+ ¾
1 Colgate-P-P ½		13½	13½	13½	— ¼
18 ColmG&E .10g		1⅜	1¼	1¼	
6 ComlCredit 3		18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
3 Comi Inv Tr 3		24	24	24	+ ¼
4 ComiSlvts.55g		7½	7¾	7⅜	— ¼
26 Comw & Sou		¼	¼	¼	
2 Com&Sou pf3		29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
4 ComEdis 1.80		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
8 ConsolAirc 1e		16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
1 ConsCopm .10e		5	5	5	
11 ConsEdis 1.60		12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
3 Cont Bak		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2 Cont Can ½e		24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
5 Cont Mtrs .10e		2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
11 ContOilDel ¼e		20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
3 Corn Prdcts 3		44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅜
2 Crane Co 1g		11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
11 CrownC&S ¼e		14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
6 CrownZell ½e		10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅜
3 CrucibleStl 1g		27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
1 Cub-AmSugar		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
25 Curtiss-Wr 1g		6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
—D—					
3 Deere & Co 2g		19¾	19¾	19¾	
4 Del & Hudson		7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
2 DelLack&West		31¼	31¼	31¼	
2 DistC-Sg h2.22		16⅝	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
2 DomeMns 1.30e		9	9	9	
1 DouglasAirc5g		55	55	55	+ ½
11 DPodeN 1¼e		110¾	109¼	110⅜	+ 1⅜
—E—					
8 EasternAirL		19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
2 EastmanK 6a		117	116½	117	+ 1¾
3 El Auto-L ¾g		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
5 Elec Boat .90g		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
2 Ex-Cell-O .65e		22½	22	22½	+ ½
—F—					
3 Flintkote 1		11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
—G—					
8 GarW Ind .40		2⅞	2¾	2¾	
29 Gen Elec .70e		24⅜	23½	23⅝	
7 Gen Foods.90e		28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
1 Gen Mills 4		67	67	67	+ 1
47 Gen Motors 1e		34⅞	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
1 Gen Mot pf 5		124	124	124	
1 GenT&Rub½e		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
1 GimbelBros		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
11 GoodrichBF2g		16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
9 GoodyT&R¾e		14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	
15 GtNRy pf 2g		23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅝
8 GreyhdC 1		11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
—H—					
1 Hecker Prod		4½	4½	4½	
5 HomstMin4½		27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
1 Houd-H B ¼e		8¾	8¾	8¾	
—I—					
1 IndustRay 2		22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
2 Inspir COp¼e		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
1 InterlakeIr ⅜g		6	6	6	— ⅛
13 Int Harv 2		43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
3 Int Mer Marine 7		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
11 Int N Can 2		26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
16 Int Paper		12½	12	12	— ¼
2 Int Pap pf 5		53½	53	53½	+ 1
7 Int Tel & Tel	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
—J—					
4 J Manv ⅝e	51⅞	51½	51⅞	— ⅛
—K—					
12 Ken Cop ½e		28⅞	28⅝	28¾	
4 KresgeSS 1.20		17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
3 Kroger Gro 2		25	25	25	
—L—					
1 Lehman C 1		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
12 L F Gl ½e		23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅜
3 LMcN&L .45e		4¼	4¼	4¼	
2 L & My B 3		58⅝	58	58⅜	+ 1⅛
4 Lockheed A 2g		17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
4 Loews Inc 2		39⅞	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
1 Lone S C 3		35½	35½	35½	— ½
—M—					
1 Mack Tr 3g		31	31	31	+ ⅝
10 Marine M .10e		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1 M Field .80		9	9	9	
6 M GL Co 3g		18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
2 Martin Parry		4	4	4	— ⅛
3 McK & Rob		68¾	68	68	+ ½
2 Miami Cop ¼e		5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
1 Mid C P .40e		13¾	13¾	13⅝	— ⅛
14 M Ward 1e		27½	26⅝	26⅞	
1 Murray C ½g	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
—N—					
28 Nash Kelv ½e		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
2 Nat Acme 1e		16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
3 Nat Avia .55g		6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
10 Nat Bisc 1.60		13¼	13	13	— ⅛
6 NatCashReg1		15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
7 NatDairyPrd.80		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
6 NatDistillerd		19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
7 NatGypsum.40g		4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
.20 NatGyppf4½		67	66¾	67	
14 NatLead½		14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
2 NatPow&Lt		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9 NatSupply		4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
2 Newportind.20e		8	7⅞	7⅞	
4 NYCentralRR		7¼	7¼	7¼	
5 NYShipbdg1½e		23⅝	23	23	+ ¼
2 NoAmAviat2g		11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
2 NorthAmCo.36f		8	8	8	+ ⅛
5 NorthernPac		5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
—O—					
13 OhioOil¼e		7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
1 OtisSteel		5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
10 Owens-IllGl1e		47	45¼	46¼	+ 1
—P—					
5 PacGas&Elec2		17½	17	17¼	+ ⅛
6 PackMotor.10g		2½	2½	2½	
10 PanAmAirwa1g		14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
4 ParamPict1		13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
4 PenneyJC3		62½	62	62	— 1¼
14 PennRR2g		21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
27 Pepsi-Cola½e		19½	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
1 PhelpsDodg.80e		25½	25	25	— ¼
1 PhillipMorris3a		61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
4 PhillipsPett2		33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅛
4 Proc&Gam2		46¼	45⅞	46¼	
5 PubSvcNJ.30e		10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
3 Pullman1		22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
4 PureOil½g		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
—R—					
5 RadCAm .20e		2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
1 Rem Rand .45e		7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
22 Repub Stl ½e		15½	15⅜	15½	
5 Reyn T B .85e		22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
—S—					
4 Safew St 3		31	31	31	+ ½
1 Schen Dist 1g		13¾	13¾	13¾	
9 Sears Roeb 3		44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
9 Servel Inc 1		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
8 Shell U Oil 1g		11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
46 Socony V ¼e		7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
23 South Pac		11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
4 Sperry Co 2g		23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅞
11 Stand Bds		2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
16 St Oil Cal .70e		20	19⅞	19⅞	
24 St Oil Ind 1		21¾	21	21⅜	— ⅛
24 St Oil NJ 1a		34⅜	34	34	+ ⅛
1 Stone&W .60g		4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
3 Stud Corp		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
5 Swift&Co 1.20a		22	22	22	+ ⅛
—T—					
6 Tex Co 2		34	33½	33¾	+ ⅝
3 Tex Gulf S 2		28⅞	28½	28½	
1 TideWAO .60a		8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3 TimkDA 1e		28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
3 Timk RB 1e		33⅜	33½	33½	— ⅛
1 Transam ½		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
4 Trans&WAir		9	9	9	+ ⅛
28 Tw C FF ⅛e		9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
—U—					
1 Un Bag&P ¼e		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
14 Un Carb 1½e		61	60½	60¾	+ 1
2 Un Pacific 6		70½	70	70	— ½
16 United Air L		10	9¾	10	+ ⅜
5 United Air 1e		27	26⅜	26⅜	
1 United Corp		⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3 Unit Fruit 4		53⅞	53¾	53⅞	+ 1⅛
3 UnitedGImp ¼e		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
6 US Gyp 2		43¾	43	43	— ¼
5 U S Rubber		16⅝	16¼	16½	
42 U S Steel 2e		47¾	46⅞	46⅞	— ½
7 U S Stl pf 7		109⅜	108⅜	109¼	+ ⅝
—V—					
1 VanadCorp ¼e		15¼	15¼	15¼	
—W—					
1 Walw Co ⅛g		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
14 Warn Bros Pic	5		4⅞	5	+ ⅛
3 Wess O&S ½e		15¾	15½	15½	+ ⅛
2 WestUnTel ½e		25⅞	25¾	25¾	
4 WestAirBr ½e		15½	15	15½	
6 WestEl&M 2e		70	69½	69⅜	+ ⅝
7 Wheel Stl 1e		23	22⅝	23	+ ½
1 White Motor		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
1 Willys Over		1½	1½	1½	
33 Wilson & Co		4	4	4	— ⅛
60 WoolwFW .80e		22½	22	22½	+ ⅜
—Y—					
1 Yell Trac 1		11	11	11	— ⅛
2 YngstSh&T1½e		32	32	32	+ ⅜
5 Zenith Rad 1e		11¾	11⅝	11⅝	

Sales active stocks 204,700; inactives 3,200; total today 207,900; previous day 313,209; week ago 155,910; year ago 377,170; two years ago 671,970; January 1 to date 39,221,026; year ago 47,559,919; two years ago 80,681,294.

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
TREASURY.

6 3¼s 46-44	104.13	104.13	104.13 — .5
2 2½s72-67	100.20	100.20	100.20 + .2

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

10 3s 80	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
5 AlaPower3½s72	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
1 Allegh5s44Mod	81	81	81	— ¼
1 AllShalmcv4s52	107¾	107¾	107¾	
34 Am&FPs2030	65½	64¼	65½	+ 1¾
4 AmIGCh5½s49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	
5 AmT&T3¼s66	107⅛	107	107	— ⅛
6 AmT&T3¼s61	106¾	106⅝	106⅝	
7 AmT&T3s56	107	106⅞	107	
2 AnacCop4½s50	104½	104¼	104½	+ ¼
3 AT&SF4s95	109¼	109¼	109¼	
3 Atl&ChAL5s44	104	103½	103½	— ½
2 ACLine1st4s52	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	
1 ACLinecit4s52	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
25 ACLine5s45	99⅝	99½	99½	— ⅛
—B—				
13 B&O95stA	30	30	30	
10 B&Ocv60st	23½	23¼	23⅛	— ⅛
8 B&O4s48	60½	60½	60½	— ¼
33 B&OSW50st	41½	41⅜	41½	— ⅛
2 BellTPa5s48B	106⅞	106¾	106⅞	+ ⅛
33 Bost&Me4½s70	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
2 BufGenE4½s81	113¾	113¾	113¾	
12 BufR&P57st	38½	38⅝	38½	
—C—				
16 CanNat5s69July	107⅝	107¾	107⅝	— ¼
2 CanPac4½s60	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼
13 CanofGacn5s45	17¼	17⅛	17¼	
13 CenPac5s60	56½	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
5 CenPac1st4s49	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ⅛
10 CenRRNJ5s87	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
10 Cert-td5½s48	86	85½	86	
1 C&Qrfg3½s20E	101	101	101	— ½
41 Chi&Alton3s49	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
1 CB&Qgen4s58	79½	79½	79½	
4 CB&Q3½s1949	87½	87½	87½	
4 Chi&Eilllncr97	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
11 ChiGtWest4s88	67¾	67¾	67¾	
69 CMSP&P5s75	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
4 CMSP&PaJ5s2000	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15 CM&SP4½s89C	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
8 C&NWrfg5s2037	21⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
16 C&NWcv4¼s49	2	1⅞	2	
7 CRI&P4½s52A	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
23 CRI&Prfg4s34	14½	14	14½	
6 CCC&StL4½s77	49½	49½	49½	
9 ClevUT4½s77C	63½	63	63	— ¼
*2 Col&So 4½s 80	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
C M inc69ww	26⅞	26¾	26½	+ ⅜
8 Con Ed 3½s 48	104¼	104¼	104½	— ⅛
1 ConOcv3½s 51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅛
—D—				
27 D & H rfg 4s43	57⅞	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
28 D&RG 4s 36	19½	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
17 D&RG W 5s 78	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
—E—				
60 Erie 4½s 2015	48¾	48¾	48⅝	+ ⅜
11 Erie 4s 95	91⅞	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
10 Fla E Cst 5s 74	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
—G—				
6 GenStlC 5½s49	96	95¾	95¾	— ¼
14 Gdrich 4¼s56	103½	103	103	+ ⅜
4 Gt Nor 4½s77 E	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
1 Gt Nor 4s46 G	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
2 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	96¼	96¼	96¼	
2 G M&O inc2015	53	53	53	
—H—				
5 Hud Co 5s62A	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅜
26 H&M rfg 5s 57	48½	48	48½	+ ½
67 H&M inc5s57	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
—I—				
6 Ill B T 2¾s81	101¾	101⅝	101¾	+ ⅛
12 Ill Cen rfg 4s55	47½	47⅜	47⅜	
2 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	47	47	47	+ ¼
2 I&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	
2 IGtNor 1st 6s52	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
3 Int H Ecv6s44	28	28	28	
86 IntT&T 4½s52	54¼	53¾	54¼	
150 Int T&T 5s55	55¼	55	55¼	— ⅛
2 K C South 5s50	70½	70½	70½	— ⅝
—L—				
43 Lac G 5½s 53	84	82½	84	+ 2
2 LV HT 5s 54	50½	50½	50½	
5 LehV4½s2003 at	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
11 LV 4s 2003 st	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
5 Longisl rfg4s 49	95⅝	95	95	
13 La & Ark 5s 69	83	83	83	— ⅛
5 L & N 5s2003B	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
7 L & N 3¾s2003	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
—M—				
5 MichCGas4s63	105	104⅞	105	+ ⅛
22 MidldRRNJ5s40	57½	55	56	+ 1
2 MSP&SSMcd4s38	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
10 M-K-Tex5s62A	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
34 M-K-Tex1st4s90	42½	42¼	42½	
30 MoPaccv5½s40	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
72 MoPac5s77F	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
1 MoPac5s81	31	31	31	
14 MoPacgen4s75	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5 MWPPub56s65	109	109	109	— ⅛
3 MontPow3¼s66	104¾	104	104¾	+ ⅝
8 Mor&Ess4½s55	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
7 Mor&Es3½s2000	38¾	38¾	38¾	
—N—				
2 NOTx&MS½s54	51½	51½	51½	+ ½

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Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by The Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	unch.	unch.	unch.	unch.
Saturday	64.9	103.6	94.2	47.7
Friday	64.9	103.6	94.2	47.7
Month ago	64.9	103.2	94.7	45.8
Year ago	66.5	104.6	101.2	43.5
1942 high	65.6	103.6	100.6	48.2
1942 low	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.9	Friday 111.9
Month ago	112.3	Year ago 112.9
1942 high	113.1	1942 low 111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low 112.1

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, May 1.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	1.75	1.92
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.375	3.125
Bullock Fund	9.83	10.78
Corporate Trust	1.62	
Delaware Fund	13.65	14.76
Diversified Tr C	2.50	
Diversified Tr D	3.65	4.20
Dividend Shrs	.85	.94
First Boston Corp	8.125	9.625
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.21	3.94
Group Sec Automobile	3.13	3.46
Group Sec Aviation	5.10	5.62
Group Sec Building	3.87	4.27
Group Sec Chemical	4.39	4.84
Group Sec Merchandising	3.33	3.68
Group Sec Mining	4.16	4.59
Group Sec R R Equip	2.54	2.81
Group Sec R R Shrs	2.69	2.97
Group Sec Steel	3.59	3.96
Group Sec Tobacco	2.77	3.06
Incorp Investors	11.88	12.77
Independence Tr Sh	1.51	1.73
Investment Co Am	15.27	16.60
Keystone Custodn B 2	21.80	23.94
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.99	16.45
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.50	8.25
Keystone Custodn K 1	11.65	12.77
Keystone Custodn K 2	11.26	12.41
Keystone Custodn S 2	8.95	9.87
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.41	2.68
Manhat Bond Fund	6.87	7.56
Maryland Fund	2.90	3.60
Mass Invest Tr	14.29	15.37
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	6.78	7.29
Mutual Invest	6.93	
Nation Wide Voting	.84	.94
New England Fund	9.03	9.74
N Y Stocks Aviation	7.51	8.26
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	3.94	4.35
N Y Stocks Chemical	6.16	6.78
N Y Stocks Steel	4.66	5.14
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	37.00	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.43	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	1.74	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	1.71	
Quarterly Income Sh	3.90	4.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.56	.63

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Federal Land Bank Bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
3s July 1955-45	106⅜	106⅝
3s Jan 1956-46	107⅜	107⅝
3s May 1956-46	108⅛	108⅜
3¼s May 1955-45	106⅞	107⅛
4s July 1946-44	107⅛	107⅜

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WINE FOR PARTY ON TORTILLA FLAT—Spencer Tracy exercises some of his rascality to persuade John Garfield to trade his watch for wine so the band of Paisanos can have a party. This is against Hedy Lamarr's wishes, for she wants John to make something out of himself so they can be married. "Tortilla Flat" is the story of a group of peasants who lead a carefree existence in Monterey, Cal. It's due to open at Loew's Grand theater next Thursday. Frank Morgan, Akim Tamiroff, Allen Jenkins and John Qualen are in the supporting cast.

MOVIES

Exotic Heddy Scales Fish In 'Tortilla'

By HEDY LAMARR.

Believe me, please, I am no glamor girl in private life. I do not want to be known as a glamor girl in Hollywood. That is why I was very happy to play Dolores (Sweets) Ramirez in "Tortilla Flat," which will open at Loew's Grand next Thursday. It will help to prove that I am telling the truth. Dolores is a simple little girl who worked in the Salinas bean fields before coming to Monterey to get a job in the fish cannery at $18 a week. It took me four minutes to get ready to play Dolores. A little brown make-up rubbed on, a comb run through my hair, put on a white cotton blouse, a light wool blue skirt and red sandals, and I could concentrate on acting my role without worrying about glamor.

Make-Up Perfection.

For other pictures, with one or two minor exceptions, I was two hours, sometimes even three, making myself glamorous for the camera. Gowns, hairdress, make-up, everything had to be just so. Even my friends said this was good. I should always have my hair done to perfection, they told me, and should be seen in nothing but glamor gowns, and not to bother too much about acting. And for a while I was contented because making pictures is exciting, no matter what you are doing. Then, more and more, I began to hear the remark that hurt me deeply. It never varied. "Yes, she is glamorous, but can she act?"

Perhaps I am wrong, and being glamorous on the screen is enough. But I would not be in Hollywood if I did not first want to be an actress. And I began to feel that being known as a glamorous personality was more of a help in achieving my ambition. I became sure of it when people kept saying I was always the same, no variety in my parts. Actually, every role I have played has been different, but the glamor pattern is hard to escape from. I think glamor is a fine thing for an actress if first, she proves she can act. Once she gets a reputation for glamor, then it is harder to become known as an actress.

Analytical of Self.

I am trying to be honestly, coldly analytical of myself. I do not like to fuss with my hair or my clothes. I like to work around my house with my sleeves rolled up, and whitewash chicken coops if they need whitewashing, and do what makes me contented. I am afraid many people would be shocked if they happened to visit me unannounced. I think glamor belongs only in the studio, not at home.

So, when Director Victor Fleming told me I was to play Dolores, I was delighted. Dolores is a completely natural girl, with no fancy trimmings. I could concentrate on creating a character without bothering how I should look for the best camera angles. I know what I was up against. It was a real test to work with fine actors like Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Frank Morgan and Akim Tamiroff. No glamor girl could hold her own with them. If I managed it, in a small way, it would have to be admitted that I could act.

Hard Work.

I worked hard playing Dolores. You cannot imagine how hard it is to be active in a tight fitting gown unless you have been in a straight-jacket. This time, I did not have to give a thought about mussing my hair or my costume. I could let myself go, and did. Maybe I was too enthusiastic. In a scene where I threaten Garfield with a pair of scissors, they slipped from my hands and it was a close shave for Garfield. Director Fleming thought this was excellent.

"Don't put Garfield in the hospital, but don't pull any punches, Hedy," he said, "Dolores wouldn't."

I just imagined how Dolores would behave and had a good time. It was easier playing Dolores than many of the glamor girls I have done.



STARS IN SPY FILM—A story of how Japanese spy rings operated in this country before Pearl Harbor is unfolded in "Secret Agent of Japan," which opens at the Capitol theater tomorrow. Lynn Bari and Preston Foster are the stars.



SINGING COWBOY AND HIS GIRL—Gene Autry, popular singing screen star, and Fay McKenzie will bo co-starred at the Cameo in "Heart of the Rio Grande," which opens today. Smiley Burnette and Edith Fellows have supporting roles.

While Ginger Rogers is starring with Ray Milland at Paramount in "The Major and the Minor," the star's mother is managing her 1,080-acre dairy ranch near Medford, Ore.

Scarfaces Play In Newest Film

"Prop" scarfaces are beginning to be important in the careers of film players. Take a look at these three prominent players: Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and Paul Muni.

Alan is now starring as a killer in Paramount's "The Glass Key." Brian made fame with a scarface in "Beau Geste." He was a tough sergeant. Muni in his role in "Scarface" went down in movie history as a top character actor.

National forests of the United States get a new addition in Paramount's Technicolor outdoor epic, "The Forest Rangers," with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward. Name of the mythical forest shown in this picture is "Bolderoc."

The leopard skin loin cloth which is all Richard Denning wears in Dorothy Lamour's "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at Paramount, is more valuable than two of the costliest suits a man can buy.

FILMS IN REVIEW

By LEE ROGERS.

Messrs. Abbott and Costello will keep you laughing heartily, with the same fine singing by John Carroll and Kathryn Grayson giving you time to catch your breath, in "Rio Rita"—no semblance to the stage play of the same name intended—which is current at Loew's Grand.

Two other new films deal in comedy. There's a steal from the Chaplin "Great Dictator" idea in the Rialto's amusing "The Wife Takes a Flyer," with Joan Bennett as the wife being a little Dutch girl who gives the Nazi colonel the bird, with no love intended. "Larceny, Inc.," at the Roxy, is an attempt at making crime amusing, but though Edward G. Robinson is in the title role, it is not to be compared with his previous "Slight Case of Murder" or even "Brother Orchid," the more recent one.

The Capitol again has a three-day first run, with a combination film-vodvil attraction.

Abbott, Costello Make Riot of 'Rio Rita'

Snatching up Universal's meal ticket, now that Deanna Durbin is at outs with the studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken the comedy riot act, Abbott and Costello, and put them to work making you laugh in a remake of "Rio Rita," now at the Loew's Grand.

John Carroll sings the title song, "Rio Rita" from Flo Ziegfeld's stage success and with Kathryn Grayson and a ranger chorus sings the "Ranger Song." With that the semblance to "Rio Rita" stops. The songs are still excellent. Carroll has a fine, deep voice, too-long hidden by M.-G.-M. "experts." Miss Grayson, with her song, drew the first prolonged applause we have ever heard an audience at Loew's give a screen singer.

This new "Rio Rita" is sliced apple-like into music and comedy, with the laughter prevailing through a slapstick. It is one of funniest shows of the year. And there is not too much of A&C's clowning. You just have a downright good time laughing. Of course to make it more up to date, A&C have to tangle with a group of Nazi spies. They win for Uncle Sam with a donkey train.

"Rio Rita" is most entertaining.

'Larceny, Inc.' Is Crime Comedy

"Larceny, Inc.," is an attempt at making crime funny, with Edward G. Robinson heading up the cast. It plays at the Roxy.

"Larceny, Inc.," moves slowly. Most of its action, if that's what it is, takes place in a luggage shop which Robinson buys with stolen gain so he can have a front while cohorts tunnel under the floor and wall into the safe of the bank next door.

Most of the picture deals with the buildup for the few minutes of swift action at the end, with lines building for comedy throughout.

In the cast are Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson in a straight role; Anthony Quinn and Harry Davenport, among others.

Capitol Vaudeville Is Neat, Snappy

The fastest and best stage show seen around here in many months is the current attraction at the Capitol theater, supported by a neat, but rather slow, murder mystery—"The Kennel Murder Case," starring William Powell.

The show boasts a variety of action, including a master of ceremonies who delights the children with his making of animals from balloons and then follows up with an acrobatic contortion act that is a lulu. His name is Frank Marlowe.

Daredevil Dault and company furnish laughs and thrills with a balancing act somewhere near the ceiling atop four tables. Three acromaniacs—good acrobats—are good, too.

It took Cal Gwin, the trumpeter who blows hot and cold, soft and brassy, to stop the show. He is something to hear. In fact, the whole show moved fast, as it should.

The chorus line wasn't the worst in the world, either. It just so happens that the variety and class of the acts make one forget them. —AL SHARP.

Allan Joslyn Stars In Wacky Rialto Film

Slapstick is again the motif as the Nazis come in for some silly ridicule in "The Wife Takes a Flyer," which is the laugh-provoking movie current at the Rialto, with Joan Bennett as the object of a Nazi's attention.

Joan, a little Dutch girl, falls for Franchot Tone, a RAF flyer shot down in her homeland and who is trying to get back to England. Joan helps, later even marrying the guy.

But the acting honors go to the Nazi officer, Allan Joslyn, the comedy hero of the stage version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." His clowning is well worth the watching and he takes the Nazis for a hot coaling in wacky scenes.

The laughs come from old slapstick standby tricks, which are still funny.

DEAN BROOME.

Jap Treachery Shown in Spy Film at Capitol

They work fast in Hollywood!

Fast enough to get the story you have all been waiting for to the screen. The story of what paved the way for the attack on Pearl Harbor. The behind-the-scenes story of Japanese espionage and it's told in "Secret Agent of Japan," which will play four days at the Capitol theater, starting tomorrow.

Featuring Preston Foster and Lynn Bari, the film will unreel and rip the lid off the events which led up to the treacherous blow at American freedom. The action takes place in Shanghai, headquarters of the Far East spy ring. Here Preston and Lynn find themselves seeking the fateful messages which will tip off all the plans for the attack on Pearl Harbor. Their struggle against the powerful enemy ring is said to be thrillingly unfolded in this brand-new action hit.

Every man, woman and child who has been stirred by the heroic struggle in the Far East against the enemies of democracy should get a kick out of seeing this timely screen offering.



PRETTY VOCALIST—Dorothy McCoy is the pretty young miss who swings the vocals with Eddie Camden's orchestra in the Henry Grady Paradise Room.

Brian Donlevy, a gambler in Paramount's "The Great Man's Lady," actually is spending his spare time writing an original story for movies, "Soldiers Never Die."

'Hoppy' Tells How To Get a Jap

Bill Boyd, appearing for the 42d time as Hopalong Cassidy in Paramount's "Undercover Man," gives this lesson to the kiddies of the nation who want to learn the art of gun handling:

1. Adjust your belt, so that your guns hang by your sides.
2. Practice pulling each hand back for a quick draw.
3. Sight, or aim at a target, after the draw.
4. Remember, practice makes perfect.

Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas will make a picture based around the soldiers who operate the Army jeeps. The film, "Hell Drivers," will go into production soon.

Bill Boyd, the Hopalong Cassidy of the screen, is not permitted to kiss a girl in any of his western adventures for Paramount.

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and Charles Bickford · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll
Janet Beecher
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
Screen Play by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, Jr.
Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel
Prices for This Great Picture. MAT. All Seats 40c. — EVENING Main Floor and Loge 55c Balcony 40c Children 10c Including Tax.
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"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
ALLAN JONES JUDY CANOVA With ANN MILLER JERRY COLONNA
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Eros VOLUSIA
THURSDAY
Spencer TRACY
Hedy LAMARR
John GARFIELD
In Victor Fleming's Production of John Steinbeck's
"TORTILLA FLAT"
With
FRANK MORGAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
SHELDON LEONARD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

'Winds' Blow Headaches for Hollywood; Paulette Goddard Is Charleston 'Scarlett'

"Winds" of Hollywood are blowing no good for the casting directors—at any rate they are making the job of these all too important film executives as tough as possible.

It was "Gone With the Wind" which brought many a headache to the cinemacity some four years ago, and only recently it was another "Wind"—"Reap the Wild Wind," which caused them again to run for the aspirin box.

And the cause of it all was the search for a fiery southern belle.

Paulette Lands Job.

Appropriately enough, Paulette Goddard, vivacious dark-haired beauty, whose name was mentioned frequently during the casting about for a "Scarlett" for Peggy Mitchell's story, landed the role of the new "Scarlette" in "Reap the Wild Wind," which comes to the Fox theater next Thursday.

"Scarlette"—the name, in this case is used to describe a type—just the type of girl that was "Loxi Claiborne," a temptuous southern girl, who can charm a Dixie gallant, sail a schooner, shock staid Charleston society and beat outlaws at their own game, all with equal gusto.

In winning the part, Paulette "out Loxi'd" more than a dozen top-flight actresses. Exhaustive technicolor screen tests proved that Paulette had what it took.

Headlining the male cast are Ray Milland, John Wayne, who play rivals for her heart; Robert Preston, and Raymond Massey. Susan Hayward and Martha O'Driscoll support Paulette in feminine parts.

Happened Century Ago.

Adapted from Thelma Strabel's Saturday Evening Post serial, "Reap the Wild Wind" tells the story of America's fight to rid the Florida keys of piratical wreckers who preyed upon one of the principal lifelines of her merchant marine. It takes place more than a century ago.

There's a story behind Paulette's rise to stardom which finds her starring in her second assignment for Cecil B. DeMille, who directed "Reap the Wild Wind."

A few years back, Cecil B. De Mille began receiving weekly post cards from an obscure traveler in the orient. They bore a variety of postmarks and exotic scenes, but the message was always the same:

"Having wonderful time. When are you going to have a picture for me?"

De Mille had never heard of Paulette Goddard then, but being of somewhat romantic turn of mind, he liked her crust. She was a comparatively unknown girl who had been lost in a few minor roles. But returning to Hollywood, she made quite a success with Bop Hope in "Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghostbreakers" for Paramount, and "The Women" for Metro.



Paulette Gets Her Dander Up.

When De Mille started his search for Louvette, the half-breed girl in "North West Mounted Police," Paulette had the makeup and wardrobe departments fix her up in the costume for the part, and walked into De Mille's studio bungalow.

"I Am Louvette."

"I am Louvette," she announced to his secretary, and as Louvette, she was ushered into the great man's presence.

"How you lak', eh?" she inquired.

De Mille looked at her with admiration.

"So this is the same girl who sent me those postcards a few years ago, is it?" he remarked. "I might have known you'd do something like this sooner or later."

He picked up a script of "North West Mounted Police," flipped over a few pages, and gave it to her.

"Read me this scene," he ordered.

She did, received the assignment, and subsequently the even more important one in "Reap the Wild Wind."



SHE UPSET THE ARMY IN TRINIDAD—Devastating Janet Blair is the pretty young cafe hostess whose strategic movements repulses the advances of two of the Army's fightingest men—Brian Donlevy and Pat O'Brien. Janet leaps to stardom in the new Columbia picture, "Two Yanks in Trinidad," which will follow "The Wife Takes a Flyer" at the Rialto theater. She formerly sang with Hal Kemp's band, and it was not until his death that Janet turned to the movies for a career.

Machinegun Rattles Rhythm For Taps in 'True to Army'

The sound of real machinegun fire is the cue for one of the fastest tap dances on movie record. Three hundred and fifty to four hundred taps per minute is the record attained by nimble-footed Ann Miller in her new Paramount comedy, "True to the Army," which comes Thursday to the Roxy theater.

Ann had to maintain the machinegun's exact pace with her steps or the point would have been lost. A stop watch and other clocking devices were used when the dancing star practiced her routine, spurred on by co-stars Judy Canova, Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna.

In "True to the Army," Ann not only dances but has the romantic lead opposite Allan Jones. The picture concerns the hilarious goings-on when it becomes necessary to hide Judy Canova, a tight-rope walker and sweetheart of Jerry Colonna, in the latter's army camp.

Colonna is field marshal of the pigeon coop. His sweetheart, Judy Canova, is a tight-rope walker who finds herself in a tight spot because she is the only eyewitness to a gangster killing. The gangsters want her, the police want her, so she hides away in Colonna's army camp.

Allan Jones, Colonna's pal and the army show-producer, assists in trying to transform the reluctant Judy into a buck private. They cut her hair, hi-jack her lipstick and hustle her into a uniform. From that moment army life becomes slightly irregular but altogether hilarious.

O'Brien, Donlevy Fight and Love As 'Two Yanks'

When Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy "get mad" at each other, during the hectic unreeling of Columbia's "Two Yanks in Trinidad," they reserve for themselves the right to knock each other's block off. And in that fact, according to a delighted Hollywood, lies a major reason for the cheers and excitement, the fun and frolic (and free-for-all fisticuffs!) of the new comedy.

The embattled warriors are in uniform while carrying on their own private feud, but they join forces readily as soon as a greater conflict interferes, gladly renouncing "for the duration" their right to undisturbedly knock each other's block off.

"Two Yanks in Trinidad," which will follow "The Wife Takes a Flyer" at the Rialto theater, is also distinguished by the stellar presence of lovely Janet Blair, comparative newcomer to the cinema scene, as a sultry cafe siren. She provideds the added fuel which causes the O'Brien-Donlevy conflict to flare high, wide and handsome. Gregory Ratoff, himself a master of the comedy arts, directed "Two Yanks in Trinidad" with thoughtful attention to its many thills and suspenseful sequences, so that the new film is said to emerge as a well-rounded example of motion picture entertainment at its best.

The fist-slinging stars are seen as erstwhile mobsters in Manhattan, who carry their feud into the torrid zone. Pat finds he enjoys Army life; Brian does his best to escape it, even though it offers him pleasureable and frequent opportunities of taking a punch at his "pal." The boys take time out from their fisticuffs to clean up on an enemy spy ring and to save the U. S. Fleet from disaster—but that's part of the day's work as they see it; fighting's the fun!

AMUSEMENTS



JEEP-ERS JONES, WHO'S THE "HITCH"—It's not according to regulations, but there's a 10-to-1 chance that any soldier would do just what Allan Jones is doing here—telling pretty Ann Miller to jump in the jeep. This is a scene from "True to the Army," which features Jerry Colonna and Judy Canova, and which will play at the Roxy theater beginning Thursday.



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"If Your Steaks Are Not Tender or Your Food Is Not Tasty, Your Check Is on the House"

HERREN'S
The Restaurant of the Elite
84 Luckie St. Next to Rialto Theatre

NEW SOUTH CLUB RESTAURANT
A new spot in the old south in the heart of downtown Atlanta. Have breakfast, lunch, dinner or a mid-nite snack. Enjoy that true Southern Hospitality and the modern appointments of the New South Restaurant the next time you dine. Expect good food at reasonable prices.
Location: 23½ Broad Street, S. W.
Between the Viaduct and Alabama Street.
Open 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS—CHOPS
62 Pryor St.—Just Below the Candler Bldg.

DINE AND DANCE

Biltmore Hotel W. P'TREE AT 5TH
"Dine in the Open"
Luncheon on the East Porch
DINE AND DANCE
In the Empire Room
To the Music of
Bob Roberts and His Four Senators
Beginning Monday, May 11th
Refreshments 5 to 6:30
On the Terrace
No Cover Charge Minimum $1.00 Per Person

HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF
O'WL ROOM
No Cover Charge
DANCING NIGHTLY CLOSED SUNDAY
Owl Room Open, Luncheon 12 to 2:30 and 4 to 7 P. M.
RAINBOW ROOF *South's Smartest Supper Club*

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Four Star Revue," on stage at 3:53, 6:31 and 9:09. "The Kennel Murder Case," on screen at 2:10, 4:48, 7:26 and 10:04. Short: "There Ain't No Such Animal" and "Saps in Chaps." News: "Four Destroyers Launched."

FOX—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and 9:36. Shorts: "Superman," and Musicale: "Richard Himber and Orchestra." News: "British Fight Off Axis Naval Attack."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll, etc., at 2:54, 5:04, 7:14 and 9:24. Shorts: "Lady Or the Tiger," and Pete Smith's "Acrobatty." News: "Derby."

PARAMOUNT—"Kings Row," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 2:03, 4:29, 6:55 and 9:27. Short: "Jasper in the Watermelons." News: "Kentucky Derby."

RIALTO—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:51, 5:09, 7:27, 9:45. News and shorts.

ROXY—"Larceny, Inc.," with Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, etc., at 2:00, 3:47, 5:34, 7:31 and 9:28. News: "Kentucky Derby."

RHODES—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, etc. Two shows daily.

ATLANTA—"Let 'Em Have It" and "Pony Post."

CAMEO—"Heart of Rio Grande" and "Too Many Women."

FILM ENCORES

ALPHA—"Man From Cheyenne," and "Mountain Moonlight."

AMERICAN—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weismuller.

AVONDALE—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.

BANKHEAD—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

BROOKHAVEN—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.

BUCKHEAD—"How Green Was My Valley," with Walter Pidgeon.

EAST POINT—"Night of January 16," with Robert Preston. Also stage.

EMORY—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

EUCLID—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor.

FAIRFAX—"The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

FAIRVIEW—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

GARDEN HILLS—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weismuller.

GORDON—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.

GROVE—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

HILAN—"Forty Thousand Horsemen."

KIRKWOOD—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Design for Scandal," with Rosalind Russell.

PALACE—"Tanks a Million," and "Bad man of Missouri."

PEACHTREE—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Meismuller.

PLAZA—"To Be Or Not To Be," with Carole Lombard.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

RUSSELL—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor.

SYLVAN—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

TECHWOOD—"Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.

TEMPLE—"Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye.

WEST END—"Forty Thousand Horsemen."

Colored Theaters

81—"Public Enemies," and "Tracy vs. Crime."

ASHBY—"Remember the Day," with John Payne.

HARLEM—"Belle Starr," and "Tracy vs. Crime."

LINCOLN—"Smiling Ghost," and "Tracy vs. Crime."

ROYAL—"Law of the Tropics," with Jeffry Lynn.

STRAND—"Wyoming Wildcats," and "Conquering Universe."

Star Skips Rouge To Play Kid Role

Just now Ginger looks while working in her garden or relaxing in her own home will be shown to the public for the first time in Paramount's "The Major and the Minor." Ginger plays almost all of the role without a trace of lipstick. No other actress in screen history has gone through so many scenes of a picture without any make-up.

In the story, Ginger masquerades as a girl much younger than she really is, and, in order to carry out her impersonation, the character is shown removing all make-up. Ginger follows suit by also eliminating make-up..



IN PLAZA COMEDY—The late Carole Lombard, victim of a plane crash, currently, is playing at the Plaza theater in "To Be or Not To Be." Jack Benny is co-starred.

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland in "SKYLARK"
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH' BOB HOPE.

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"The Great Dictator"
With
Charlie Chaplin—Jack Oakie.

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Spencer Tracy · Katharine Hepburn
TRACY-HEPBURN in WOMAN OF THE YEAR

JOY ATLANTA any SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ any TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
OUR NEW ADMISSION AT ALL TIMES
FIRST ATLANTA SHOWING

with his own initials carved on his face . . . he was a marked man forever. A killer trapped by his own scheme to change his face. Doomed by a youthful army who swore to wipe the scourge of crime from America!
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
VIRGINIA BRUCE
BRUCE CABOT
HARVEY STEPHENS
ERIC LINDEN • GORDON JONES
SHORT SUBJECT and NEWS REEL
ALSO
"THE PONY POST"
JOHNNIE MACK BROWN

EAST POINT
Today (SUNDAY)
Robert Preston—Ellen Drew
"Night of January 16th"
Stage
JEAN HUGHES and HER ALL-GIRL BAND

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
"BABES on BROADWAY"
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
SUNDAY MONDAY AVONDALE

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Atlanta's Favorite
BAND
Nu Nu Chastain
And His Orchestra
Opening at
WISTERIA
Your Favorite Nite Spot
MONDAY—MAY 11
DINE & DANCE
—No Cover Charge—
WISTERIA GARDEN
172½ Peachtree WA. 5931

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Corsican Brothers"
With
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-Ruth Warwick

EMORY SUNDAY MONDAY
"IN FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Fredric March and Martha Scott
Latest War News and Cartoons

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Rosalind Russell—Walter Pidgeon
In
"Design for Scandal"

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD AT ROSWELL RD PHONE CH-3361
"How Green Was My Valley"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Walter Pidgeon—Maureen O'Hara

GROVE THEATER
1576 Bankhead—BEImont 1313
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Paramount Presents
Madeleine Carroll and Sterling Hayden
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

PLAZA
Carole Lombard Jack Benny
TO BE or NOT to BE
SUNDAY MAY 9 THRU FRIDAY MAY 15

SYLVAN DIAL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY & MONDAY
The Great DICTATOR

CAMEO 10c Plus Tax 15c Plus Tax
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
GENE AUTRY
in
"Heart of the Rio Grande"
Also
"Two Many Women"
With
NIEL HAMILTON
Double Feature Program

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
Today (Sun.) Last Day
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Madeleine Carroll
in Technicolor.
HILAN
Sunday and Monday
"FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN"
ALL-STAR CAST
PONCE DE LEON
Sunday and Monday
"The Great Dictator"
Charles Chaplin.

'Ty' Tired of 'Rough-necking,' Yearns for Love

By TED GILL.

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.—(Wide World)—Those beautiful, fragile wisps of feminine loveliness—more commonly referred to as glamor gals—aren't the only movie notables studios like to have shown getting slugged or otherwise kicked around in pictures.

The great big, handsome matinee idol actors get their share, too!

Typical is the case of Tyrone Power, who started out by playing drawing room lover roles in half a dozen pictures, in which he wooed and won the modest maidens with all the tenderness and finesse that script writers and research workers could think up.

Now his studio has decided to have this handsome palpitater of feminine hearts either get bumped off or badly slugged, horsewhipped or otherwise manhandled in practically all his latest pictures.

Create Sympathy.

It's the old reliable throwback, perhaps, to the early days of the movies, when screen heroes dramatically were shown getting killed or mauled. That created intense emotion and sympathy on the part of the audience, and boosted the star's popularity.

Now, after a brief respite from death and bruises in "This Above All," Power is back undergoing more excruciating pain in the "The Black Swan," the story of that old swashbuckling pirate, Henry Morgan.

In this opus, he gets beaten and broken on the rack after being captured by Spaniards in Jamaica, who torture him in an effort to make him tell the whereabouts of Morgan, played by the ponderous 300-pounder, Laird Cregar.

But Power, who springs from a long line of theatrical ancestors, likes such roles, although he says he'd just as soon get back into some particularly good loving scenes with a beautiful blonde. Who wouldn't!

Killing Is Appealing.

"Those roles in which the hero gets killed or he takes a bad beating always have held great appeal for the public," says the 28-year-old actor—husband of the French star, Annabella.

"They build up and hold considerable interest—or at least that's what they're supposed to do, anyway—and they're all-'round good entertainment, generally, for adults and children, alike.

"Just the same, though, I've had so many of these rough and tumble roles I'd welcome a change. I like variation, and it's pretty easy to get typed when you play the same general parts like these all the time."

Actually, the actor, who is the third of his family to bear the name of Tyrone Power—the first dates back to his great-grandfather in Ireland—gets killed in only two of his pictures. In "Jesse James" he is mortally wounded in a gun battle, and in "Blood and Sand" he's gored in a bullfight.

But in a sword-dueling scene in one picture, Power kills George Sanders, who actually was once the interscholastic fencing champion of England, while in others he gets horsewhipped by Sanders; is wounded, but kills Basil Rathbone in a duel; is knocked flat by Don Ameche's fist; gets burned in a fire and is nearly drowned in floods and earthquakes.



"WIND" AT RHODES—Vivien Leigh in the role of Scarlett O'Hara currently is playing an anniversary engagement at the Rhodes theater. "G. W. T. W." is showing twice daily there.

Dottie Gets Coat Out of Milk Can

Out of the milk can comes Dorothy Lamour's new sport coat!

It's a fact. The Paramount star will wear her Vitamin D cloth coat on her next bond-selling tour upon the completion of her latest picture, "The Road to Morocco." The typically sport styled coat is made of the newest ersatz fabric consisting of 30 per cent skim milk, 10 per cent mohair and 60 per cent wool. In a warm honey color, the material looks and feels a great deal like camel's hair. It is guaranteed to be as warm and durable as a wool coat, and is certainly equally attractive.

"I am particularly pleased with this wrap," says Dorothy, "because it is such definite evidence of the ingenuity of American manufacturers in times of stress."



ISLAND LOVERS—Filmed in technicolor and co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, "Bahama Passage," a story of the south seas, comes to the Center theater today.

Bill George, romantic lead in Paramount's "Undercover Man," can't use his real name on the screen because some actor previously registered it for his own.

Chester Morris' first scene in Paramount's "Wrecking Crew" for Producers, Bill Pine and Bill Thomas requires him to dodge a 3,500-pound iron wrecking ball. Richard Arlen and Jean Parker co-star.

Georgia Tech To Graduate 460 Seniors

Largest Class in History of School To Get Degrees Saturday.

Approximately 460 seniors, largest graduating class in the school's history, will receive degrees at Georgia Tech's commencement exercises to be held in the Tech auditorium at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The earliest commencement yet held at Tech, this is part of the accelerated war program recently instituted. This acceleration has further resulted in condensing the usual two-day program and the annual Honor Day exercises into one day, with the Honor Day program beginning at the auditorium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Indicative of Tech's role in the war is the fact that of the graduating class 275 will go directly into the armed forces, either of the Army or of the Navy; the remainder have accepted jobs in immediate war industries.

27 States Represented.

Though the class represents 27 states and five foreign countries, almost 30 per cent of the graduates are from Atlanta. Five members of the class are from areas which already have felt the brunt of war.

Dispensed with this year as part of the streamlining are the usual commencement and Honor Day orators. In their stead, President M. L. Brittain will talk briefly to the graduating class and Registrar Lloyd W. Chapin to the honor students.

Commissions in the Army and Navy will be presented graduates of the ROTC course by Colonel R. W. Collins, U. S. Army, and Captain J. V. Babcock, United States Navy, respectively. Bishop John Moore Walker will deliver the invocation.

At the Honor Day program Saturday morning, the registrar will announce winners, and prizes for special achievement will be variously presented. President Brittain will present gold T's to meritorious juniors.

List of Candidates.

The complete list of candidates for graduation follows:

MASTER OF SCIENCE: Motin Recep Hamarat, Istanbul, Turkey; Charles Loos Zimmerman, Atlanta.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING: John Joseph Harper, Seneca, S. C.; Andrew Alexander Mahoff, Santa Monica, Cal.; Robert Elmer Wilson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY: John Bowles Childress, Dallas, Texas; Norman Hagood Horton, Atlanta; Joseph Patrick Henry, Scranton, Penn.; Hardin Kibbe Porter, San Antonio, Texas; William Briscoe Satkowski, Catasaqua, Penn.; Theodore Stanley Stanislaw, Freeport, N. Y.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Eugene D. Ermenc, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Douglas Fairbanks Mayfield, Sivells Bend, Texas.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Arthur Hagedorn Jr., West Point.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Knowles Hyer Henley, of Atlanta.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Richard Joseph Trammel, of Atlanta (with honor); Ambrose Ginsburg, Lewisburg, Tenn. (with honor); Walter Jasper Grace III, Macon (with honor); Dale Treadwell Allen, Robert Cecil Anderson, Joseph Baggarly, Howard Pennington Barfield, James Eugene Broadwell, Howard Albert Buckner Jr., Richard Garnett Burton, Frank Colly Cheney Jr., John Lamar Cochran Jr., William Emry Cooper, Lloyd Joseph Fisher Jr., Thomas Witt Fitzgerald Jr., Charles Edgar Hammett, William Watson Holt Jr., Charles Tyrone McGraw, Byron Herbert Palmer Jr., Hugh Wallace Paxton, Richard Joseph Peterson, James Lewis Phillips Jr., James Franklin Scott, Alexander Jackson Stover, all of Atlanta; and George Arnold Aiken, Newborn; Crawford Sharpe Anderson, Decatur; Robert Edward Bech, Decatur; Everett Bernardo, Tampa, Fla.; Stephen Vincent Boccieri, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Allen Carl Carlson, Montclair, N. J.; Burton Carnot Coit Jr., Washington, Pa.; Felis Otterbine Cox Jr., Decatur; Charles Czegledi, Paulsbury, N. J.; Edwin Thorpe Davis, Tampa, Fla.; William Lawrence Dickinson, Gatun, C. Z.; Robert William Dieckman, Hollis, N. Y.; George Bruce Eager, Valdosta; Harry Einstein, New Brunswick, N. J.; Quentin Boyles Farmer, Austin; Alvin Gray Folger, Decatur; Wycliffe Sharpe Furcron, The Plains, Va.; Paul Eugene George, Vinings; William Cole Haigler, Miami, Fla.; Stuart Adams Hamilton, Manila, P. I.; Carl Douglas Haneline, Clarkesville, Tenn.

Robert Peter Hermes, Bradford, Pa.; James Anderson Hodge, Dames Ferry; William Leonard Hole, Honolulu, T. H.; Frank Richard Holliday, Bogart; Edgar Miller Horwood, Montral, Canada; Thomas Campbell Karnes Jr., Covington, Va.; John William Kelly, Orlando, Fla.; Clyde Douglas Kelso Jr., Laurel, Miss.; Peter Francis Korycinski, Schnectady, N. Y.; Owen Clinton Lee, Augusta; James Edward Lockery, Central City, Ky.; William Lowe, Albany; Frank Walter Michal, Newark, N. J.; Eugene Gregory Mulling Jr., Fort Story, Va.; Cyrus Milton Neuner, Barnesville; William Hazard Northup, Pensacola, Fla.; Gabriel James Picozzi, Summit, N. J.; Richard Edward Prince, Norfolk, Va.; Boris Pundick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Jacobs Rivers, Albany; Donald William Sanders, Bessemer, Ala.; Frank Anderson Sayre, Galveston, Texas; George Like Souther Jr., Macon; Russell William Spreen, Nutley, N. J.; Francis Marion Stewart III, Gray; Frank William Stopinski, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Abe Taylor, Meridian, Miss.; James Tribble, Forsyth; Herman Herrera Ugalde, Alajuela, Costa Rica; Theodore Roosevelt Vanden-Heuvel, Staten Island, N. Y.; Arthur Lamar Wade, Miami, Fla.; Joseph Patton Wagner, McCaysville; Jim Ray Weddington, Wheeler Field, T. H.; Thomas Young Youmans, Tifton; and the following members of the class of 1941: Grady William Brooks Jr., Joseph Anthony Engel, John Jacob Forrer Jr., Jesse Mead Lewis, John Blooming Morris, Edward Purse Oliver, and Edward Miller Pieper.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (CO-OPERATIVE PLAN): James Hal Armstrong, David Winston Doughty, Charles Vernon Hinton, Robert Samuel Johnston, Henry Clay McGarity, Joseph Riddell Moore, George William Ribbie, Carl Adam Roessler, all of Atlanta; Albert Victor Koebley Jr., of Atlanta (with honor); and Paul Baxter Bailey, Augusta; Lawrence Douglas Cleary, Nutley, N. J.; Edward Albert D'Amico, Elberton; Logan Douglas Davis Jr., Palm Harbor, Fla.; Ray Marvin DeShon, St. Joseph, Mo.; Richard Euclid Dodd, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ralph Edward Dooley, Macon; William Ernest Garrison, Covington; Robert Ernest Garst, Louisville, Ky.; Harold Tannor Gaymon, Bartow, Fla.; Carl John Haefele, Staten, Island, N. Y.; Raymond Milton Hansen, Kenmore, N. Y.; John Wesley Hardison, Fort Valley; Blanton Winship Haskell, Macon; Walter Engleberthe Helin, Heaneck, N. J.; William Redding Kennedy Jr., Augusta; Steve Clements Owen Jr., Woodbury; Hubert Patterson, Birmingham, Ala.; Chase Broadwater Read Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Frank Louis Sheram, College Park; Roscoe Charles Tate, Denton; Lucius Henderson Traylor Jr., LaGrange; Edwin Springer Voorhies, Nashville, Tenn.; David Ellery Willis, Tampa, Fla., and Henry Nelson Churchman of the class of 1941.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: William Albert Coleman (with honor), Orlando, Fla.; Hugh Hester Barton, Williston, Fla.; James Edwin Chambers, Claiborne Van Cortlandt, Clover Jr., Joseph Martin Croom, James Ulysses Horton, Edgar Everette Irwin, Gay Aufricht Robertson Jr., and William Allen Thompson, all of Atlanta; Charles Elias Bennett, Greensboro, N. C.; Floyd Franklin Blair, Tifton; Edwin Bascou Dickson, Tampa, Fla.; Henry Elmer Dyke Jr., Selma, Ala.; Morton Arnold Emmons Jr., Kodak, Ky.; Marvin James Fein, New York, N. Y.; Roger Lawson Gamble, Louisville; Robert Noel Kersey Jr., Largo, Fla.; Harvey Marion Metcalf, Albany; Norman James Morrison, Chevy Chase, Md.; Roy Carl Nix, Cleveland; Edward Kinchely Overstreet III, Sylvania; Charlie Phillips Reeve Jr., Calhoun; James Wesley Rigdon, Tifton; Williams Reynolds Seay, New Orleans, La.; Jackson Stocks Smith Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Joseph Lane Ware, Fitzgerald; George Irving Webb, Easton, Md.; John James Wild; Welborne Lee Winton, Bushnell, Fla.

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY: Kurt Egon Schulherr (with honor), Atlanta; Paul Stephens Edwards and Maxwell Louis Shatzen Jr., both of Atlanta, and William Baker Bennet, Cordele.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Robert Curtis Barrett (with honor), Atlanta; Arnold Benjamin Katzenelenbogan, Alvin Rutherford Deas, Gordon Crowl Hicks, Harry Clifton Savage III, Reed Edwin Shipley and John Fraser Thompson, all of Atlanta; Jack White Adams, Tignall; Baird Funk Bottenfield, Fairfield, Ala.; Carl Meyer Edelblut Jr., Augusta; James Rutherford Fair Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Warren Paul Hanson, Brunswick; Thomas Hill, Waynesville, N. C.; John Preston Hite, Jackson, Miss.; George Steel Kehr, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Clay Hogan Lewis Jr., Clarksville, Tenn.; Kenneth Tackabury Marvin, Sarasota, Fla.; Bruce Masterson, Santa Maria, Cal.; Warren Clifford McLain, Decatur; Everette Keith McMahon, Wichita, Kan.; Augustus Hoke Micholls, Ithaca, N. Y.; Robert King Prothro, Griffin; Walter Samuel Sharshon, Flemington, N. J.; William Gerald Walters, Martin, and Maurice Hamilton White Jr., Olive Branch, Miss., and Albert Isaac Capouya, Oscar Montford Price Jr., and Wilmer Harry Shamhart, of the class of 1941.

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BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE—John Alexander Miller, Sebastian Geisreiter Miller and Vernon McCoy Shipley Jr., all of Atlanta; Homer Henry Hensler Jr., Ada, Okla.; William Irwin Birch, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Samuel Thomas Hurst Jr., Fort Valley, and William Hammock Evins, of the class of 1941.

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BACHELOR OF AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING—John Dester Bird, Metter; Edward Courtney Bullock Danforth, Augusta, and Edward Purse Oliver, Decatur.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING—Joseph Lawton Wiggins, class of 1939.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN GENERAL ENGINEERING—Robert Monroe Bush Jr., LeRoy Knowton Howes, Jean Elmo Kirkland Jr., John Francis Kneisel, John Stratton Leedy and James Otis Thornton, of Atlanta; Raymond Albert Anderson, Woodstock, Conn.; Robin Grier Burnet, Athens; Lan Harrill Caldwell, Cramerton, N. C.; Robert Edward Collier, Fort Worth, Texas; David Pierce Hamilton, Augusta; William Charles Humphreys, Bradenton, Fla.; Henry Reese Ivey, Tifton; Ben Howard Johnson Jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Isadore Levi, Anniston, Ala.; Marion O'Dell McKinney Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Leonard David Nifnecker, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Edward Miller Peiper, St. Louis, Mo.; James Parker Sturrock, West Palm Beach, Fla.; John Bohum Thenholm Jr., Savannah, and John Granville Wilder Jr., Jackson, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT: Herbert Marcus Abelson, James Thomas Andrews, Howard Leon Bridges Jr., Frank Milton Bristol II, Lucius Lamar Brown, Earle Gillespie Caldwell, Ira Eugene Campbell Jr., Zack Fort Daniel Jr., Ellis Bostick Davis, Edward William DeJon, Judson William DeLany, James Grady Denton, John Junius Fullenlove, Ben Harrison Hall, Charles William Kilpatrick, John Olmstead King Jr., Milton Kuniansky, Robert McDonald Lang Jr., Louie Page Lathem Jr., Carter Buck LeCraw, Robert Franklin McGinty, James Marshall Norman Jr., Henry Whitman Pearce Jr., William Alexander Price, Walter Hudson Pullen, James Leonadus Respess Jr., David Saul, Edward Rupert Smith, Francis Irwin Thomas, Edward Alexander Thompson, Henry Owen Ward Jr., William Calvin Weeks Jr., Fred William Whitehead, David White Johnson Jr., Ralph Winston Whitlock, Sidney Wheelors Williams Jr., and Clarence William Wrigley, all of Atlanta; and Thomas Bostwick Allen, Savannah; Harry Baker Arthur, Albany; Henry De Witt Beeson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Leibert Winfield Bower Jr., Camden, Ark.; Fred Thomas Bridges Jr., Decatur; Richard Orme Brinkman, Jasper; Frank Kennedy Butler, Savannah; John Leonard Clark, Wilmington, Del.; Joseph Jepson Collins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Chester Carroll Courtenay Jr., Miami, Fla.; De Carr Covington Cox Jr., Valdosta; John Lawrence Crankshaw, Nashville, Tenn.; Sidney Porter Driscoll Jr., Savannah; Joseph Ellison Edwards, Macon; John Quincy Edwards III, Savannah; John Benton Ewald, Washington, D. C.; Harold Neal Florence, Cedartown; Jerome Wiggins Fogle Jr., Aurora, Mo.; Richard Gibian, Montgomery, Ala.; William Winfield Grimes, Charlotte, N. C.; James Wiley Griffeth, Winder; Phillip Hagedorn, West Point; Walter Strauss Hamby, Copperhill, Tenn.; Hunter Graycraft Harrison, Dallas, Tex.; William Henry Hermes, Bradford, Pa.; Cecil Earl Herren, Lanett, Ala.; Robert Henry Hightower Jr., Dublin; Warren Candler Hunt Jr., Rome; Mercer Harris Johnson Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Will Osteen Johnson, Columbus; James Shuttleworth Johnston, Greenville, S. C.; Linton Daniel Jolley Jr., Decatur; Milton Eugene Kelley, Wheeling, W. Va.; Robert Stanley Kempton, Brighton, Mass.; Thomas Franklin Kendrick, Laurens, S. C.; Eugene Thomas Kendrick, Staten Island, N. Y.; James Wilson Largen, College Park; Robert Elmer Leckrone, Canton, Ohio; James Carlton Lewis, Columbus; Lee David Lockery, Central City, Ky.; Henry Gray Mayo, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert Ernest McCallum Jr., Henderson, Tenn.; Eugene Leonard Pirog, Greenfield, Mass.; James Parrott Poole, Americus; John Frederick Rogge, Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles Robert Sanders, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Jackson Sanders, Jacksonville, Fla.; William Whitfield Scarborough Jr., Thomasville; Robert Warren Steudel, Chicago; George Washington Straddman Jr., Savannah; Jack Craig Tennison, Texarkana, Tex.; James Jenkins Venable Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; and John Franklin Scruggs of the class of 1940, and Charles Eugene Burroughs, Gustaf Jonsson, Chalmore David Lockman, Sergio Pedro Ponce, John Winfred Shuff, Philip Solomons, Albert Thomas Stephens, Walter Eugene Taylor Jr., and William Benjamin Teague of the class of 1941.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: John Gordon Wallis of the class of 1937.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEERING: Fred Wilburn Evans Jr., of Atlanta; Thomas Elisha Bridges, Anniston, Ala.; William Thomas Clearman Jr., Blakely.

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY IN ARCHITECTURE: William Holmes Horton, Memphis, Tenn.; and Hugh Edward White, Gastonia, N. C.

H. E. Collins To Be Head Of Bell Plant

Vice President To Open Office Here Soon.

Appointment of Harry E. Collins, vice president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, to the post of vice president in charge of the Bell bomber plant to be built near Marietta, was announced yesterday by Larry Bell, president of the company.

Collins will establish his residence in Atlanta soon, and will have offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building.

A native of Washington, D. C., Collins entered the Navy as an ensign. During World War I he was in charge of inspection at a shipyard building destroyers. In 1928, he resigned from the Navy and entered the aviation industry.



IN CHARGE — Harry E. Collins, a vice president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, will be in charge of the Bell bomber plant, it was announced yesterday.

C. L. Bullard Indicted On Charge of Larceny

Fulton county grand jury yesterday indicted C. L. Bullard on a charge of larceny after trust of $60, the property of the Wildwood Baptist church, of Ben Hill, Georgia.

Witnesses said Bullard, whose address is unknown to the solicitor's office, represented that he was a minister and offered his service in helping to obtain funds for rebuilding the church, which had been destroyed by fire.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie

BEAUTY AND BRAINS—Winners of the Atlanta Civitan Club citizenship essay contest, which closed April 1, were announced yesterday by Club Chairman Clark Harrison. Shown left to right, seated, are Miss Julia Rae Straus, winner of second place; Miss Colin Lawton, first place, and Miss Kathryn Cameron, third place. Back row, left to right, Miss Rosalie Salome, fourth place; Miss Catherine Small, fifth place.

Citizenship Essay Contest Awards Made

Results Prove Beauty and Brains Do Mix.

Beauty and brains do mix, and as proof winners of the citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club are exhibited.

Winners have been selected from those who submitted essays from the Atlanta and Fulton county schools. Judges of the finals included Miss Josephine Wilkins, Devereau F. McClatchey, and James O'Hear Sanders. Preliminary judging was done in the schools themselves and the three best manuscripts were offered to the judges.

Winners were: Miss Colin Lawton, North Avenue Presbyterian School, first place. She was given her choice of scholarships to Agnes Scott College, Draughon School of Commerce, or Oglethorpe University.

Miss Julia Rae Straus, Sacred Heart senior, second place, who will choose from the remaining scholarships after Miss Lawton makes her selection.

Miss Kathryn Cameron, Girls' High school, third, who got $25 in cash.

Miss Rosalie Salome, Sacred Heart, who received $15 for fourth place.

Miss Catherine Small, also of Sacred Heart, who got $10 for fifth place.

NAVY CLUB MEETING.

Navy Mothers' Club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Friday at Wooding's Cafeteria. All members and others interested are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. H. Grantham, president, at Calhoun 9033, or Mrs. Willie Elrod, at Walnut 5226. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"Babes On Broadway"
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
"Shanghai Gesture"
Starring Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Ona Munson and Walter Huston

WEST END TODAY AND MONDAY
'Forty Thousand Horsemen'
With Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant
Three Stooge Comedy and News

DECATUR MONDAY & TUESDAY
Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot
—in—"SUNDOWN"
With Harry Carey & George Sanders

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Johnny Weismuller—Maureen O'Sullivan
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
Johnny Weismuller—Maureen O'Sullivan
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Week-End in Havana"
Alice Faye—John Payne
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"The Great Dictator"
Charlie Chaplin—Jack Oakie

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

DeKalb ... Decatur
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Johnny Eager"
ROBERT TAYLOR—LANA TURNER
Latest for News

PALACE
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"Bad Men of Missouri"
Dennis Morgan—Jane Wyman
Also
"TANKS A MILLION"

Colored Theaters.

BAILEY Theatres
81 "Public Enemies" Also SPECIAL COMEDY AND LAST CHAPTER OF "Tracy vs. Crime"
ROYAL "Law of the Tropics" With Jeffry Lynn Constance Bennett
ASHBY "Remember the Day" With John Payne Claudette Colbert
LINCOLN "Smiling Ghost" With Wayne Morris Brenda Marshall
ALSO "TRACY VS. CRIME"

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